

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Area Landfill Needs
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THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair and Cool — Temperature: Max. 57 — Min. 57

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Cleared of 'Dirty Tricks' Allegations

Rocky Still in Running for No. 2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford not only still considers Nelson A. Rockefeller a vice presidential possibility but believes there was a deliberate attempt to discredit the former New York governor with anonymous allegations, the White House said Saturday.

President's Press Secretary Jerry TerHorst reported Ford's position and the possible involvement of an extremist organization after announcing that the office of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski had concluded from an investigation there was no

truth to allegations that Rockefeller had provided money to help disrupt the 1972 Democratic National Convention. "President Ford has advised me that former Gov. Rockefeller has been and remains under consideration for the vice presidential nomination," TerHorst said.

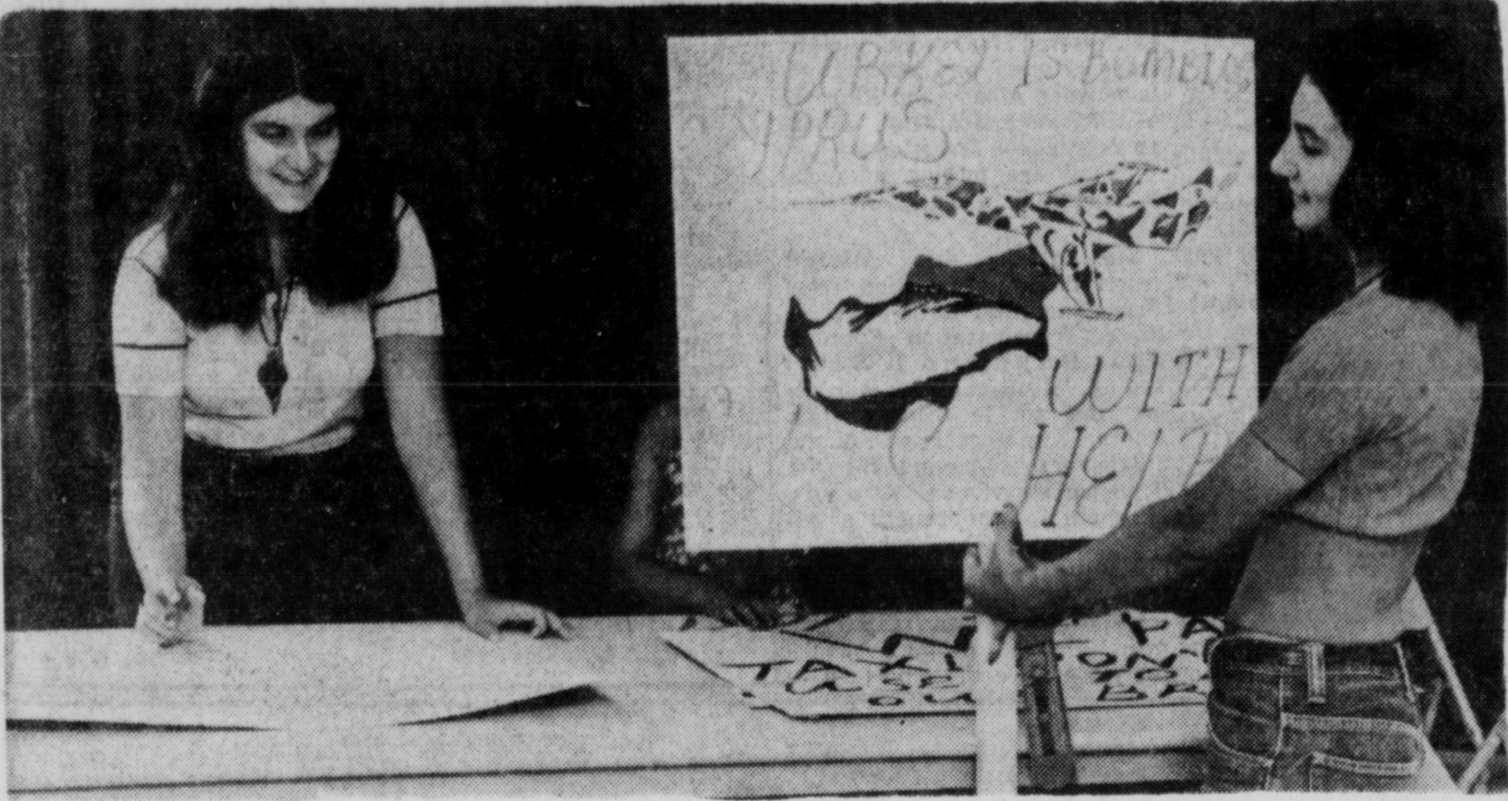
The allegations came last Sunday from an anonymous informer who claimed that evidence documenting Rockefeller's involvement in the 1972 "dirty tricks" was contained in missing records which once were in the custody of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

The incident and Ford's reaction to it prompted speculation that Rockefeller no longer was in the running to fill the vacant vice presidency. But TerHorst told reporters at mid-afternoon that Rockefeller remained in contention, and added:

"The President regards the inaccurate information given to Mr. Buchen on Sunday Aug. 11 as a deplorable example of the lengths to which certain persons will go to discredit Mr. Rockefeller and thereby attempt to remove him from consideration."

Buchen talked on the telephone with the caller who would identify himself only as "Mr. Long," and later met with McGovern's nomination. Buchen relayed "Mr. Long's" information to Ford, who asked him to turn it over to Jaworski. On Friday, the Chicago Tribune reported the incident.

Documents in seven boxes which belonged to Watergate and early Saturday a White House official confirmed the bearing on President Ford's Rockefeller family, including the former governor, contributed to the 1972 presidential campaign "only after three months of negotiations produced an assurance that all the Hunt months of negotiations for funds from the Rockefeller family would be used only in New York State under the supervision of R. Burdell Bixby, our state campaign manager."



DEMONSTRATION PREPARATIONS — Kathy Leris (left), with help from her brother, Demetri (not shown), and Dina Lymberopoulos, prepare signs to be used in the demonstration of the Friends and Brothers of the Greek Cypriots, in Washington, D.C. today. Two buses, sponsored by the Greek-Cypriot Crisis Committee,

were expected to make the trip from Kingston to Washington, so that Kingston area residents could participate in the national demonstration at the White House against what they consider to be "Turkish atrocities" during the recent troubles on Cyprus, and the "wait and see attitude" of the U.S. Government. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Cypriots Charge Turks With 12 Truce Violations

By United Press International
Turkish forces drove Greek Cypriot national guardsmen off a ridge overlooking the village of Pyri south of the Cyprus capital of Nicosia Saturday in one of 12 alleged cease-fire violations on the strife-torn Mediterranean island.

Turkish Defense Minister Hasan Esat Isik told newsmen in Ankara that the 40,000-man Turkish invasion force, which sliced off a third of the island in a three-day offensive ending Friday, "will fully abide by the United Nations cease-fire."

But the Greek Cypriot-dominated Cyprus government listed 12 separate Turkish truce violations across the island and said President Glafkos Clerides had made "strong representations" to the U.N. in protest.

Kingston Greek Community Seeking \$20,000 for Refugees Stories, photo Page 4

An emergency committee of representatives from the Cyprus government and international and local Red Cross organizations asked Red Cross headquarters in Geneva for 50 tons of protein-rich food for an estimated 100,000 Greek Cypriot refugees driven from their homes by the Turkish advances of the past weeks. The refugees account for about one-fifth of the entire Greek Cypriot population.

A spokesman for the committee said the U.N. had offered to fly in large quantities of baby food and a mobile hospital from Beirut for the refugees, who pose an "emergency problem."

Gen. Semih Sancar said in Ankara that Turkish troops suffered 250 killed and 550 wounded since the July 20 invasion, staged to create an autonomous zone for the Turkish minority on the island.

No comprehensive casualty figures are available for the Greek Cypriot national guard or for the intercommunal fighting between Greeks and Turks on the island since the coup by national guard officers favoring "enosis" — union of Cyprus with Greece — against President Archbishop Makarios July 15.

On the political front, Turkish Cypriot community leader Rauf Denktaş said in Ankara that his constituents will set up their own government in the Turkish zone soon unless the Greeks agree to negotiate a federated Cyprus state in a new round of peace talks.

"If Greece and the Greek Cypriot administration reject a proposal for the resumption of the Geneva peace conference, then the Turkish community will establish its own administration on its own territories,"

Denktaş told a news conference.

But Greece, which on Thursday decided not to enter the conflict because of overwhelming military odds against it, rejects any new talks until the Turks give up the fruits of their aggression, diplomatic sources in Athens said.

In the most serious truce violation Saturday, Turkish forces captured the heights overlooking Pyri — a village 21 miles southeast of Nicosia halfway between the capital and Larnaca — in a six-hour tank and artillery duel.

The village is now within range of Turkish guns installed on the ridge, the Cypriot government said. It lies south of the 65-mile Attica line established by Turkish troops Friday from Lefka in the west to Famagusta in the east, which Turkey said was all it wanted to accomplish.

In another incident, the Turks bombarded the road from Nicosia to the international airport, where Canadian U.N. troops have held out since July 23 despite repeated shelling.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Putting in a longer day than he had planned, President Ford met Saturday with seven top advisors for talks devoted mainly to foreign policy, the economy and transition of power at the White House.

The President had planned a quiet afternoon at home with his family. But he worked late into the afternoon at the White House before going to a private dinner at the northern Virginia home of Gardner Britt, whose son dates Ford's daughter Susan.

White House officials maintained silence on prospective vice presidential nominees, saying only that Ford would announce his selection about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ford, who danced until after midnight Friday at a party for Jordan's King Hussein, left his home in suburban Alexandria, Va., a half hour later than usual Saturday morning and arrived at the White House at 8:15 a.m. EDT.

He started the day's round of meetings 15 minutes later with Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., his chief of staff, and NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, a key member of Ford's transition team.

By noon the President had conferred with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on a general review of foreign policy matters — especially the fragile truce on Cyprus — and held a lengthy discussion on the economy with White House counselor Kenneth Rush and L. William Seidman, a Michigan businessman temporarily advising on economic matters.

Ford scheduled no formal appointments for today but was expected, as usual, to attend worship services at his neighborhood Episcopal church in Alexandria. The Ford family plans to move into the White from their Alexandria home on Monday.

Late in the day, the White House said Ford had signed two bills.

The first directs the secretary of agriculture to set up long-range planning and budgeting for replenishing trees and other resources in national forests.

Ford Moving Quickly In Inflation Fight ... Story Page 32

The second authorizes the Atomic Energy Commission to provide more nuclear materials to foreign nations than had been previously allowed. It also gives Congress 60 days to veto such actions.

King Hussein of Jordan renewed his offer Saturday to negotiate military disengagement

with Israel and said he would welcome a personal assist from Secretary of State Kissinger through "shuttle diplomacy."

In an interview, the Jordanian monarch said Kissinger's current consultations here with Israeli and Arab envoys have not yet determined whether the next step in the search for a lasting Middle East peace should be Israeli-Jordanian negotiations or talks on further military disengagement between Israel and Egypt across the Sinai peninsula.

Hussein said he did not look for an early resumption of the Geneva conference on the Mideast.

Kissinger is to meet in the coming week with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

"I believe we will have to accept a period of time to pass to give the secretary of state a chance in light of the changes which have occurred," Hussein said in obvious reference to Richard M. Nixon's resignation.



BAILING OUT — Joe Ryan (foreground) bails out the handmade cedar canoe he and his partner, Leo Saposnick have been journeying down the Hudson River in this summer, promoting America's Bicentennial. Ryan's "bucket" is a sock used as a sponge. The two are promoting the Bicentennial by recreating the trip of an 18th Century settler down the river. Their journey, which began July 15, ends in Peekskill Wednesday. The bailing operation was conducted at the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club in Port Ewen (Freeman photo by Carey)

New Water Tests Scheduled

Marbletown Park ... Too Popular

By HUGH REYNOLDS

STONE RIDGE
The waters of the Esopus Creek off the town of Marbletown Recreation Park are polluted and the park has been shut down, apparently a victim of its own popularity.

"I guess it's kind of self-destructive," mused Marbletown Supervisor Kenneth Smith as he gazed on the deserted beachfront on Friday, an ideal day for swimming, except for the condition of the water.

There is no doubt the water is polluted, but unfortunately there is little hope that anything can immediately be done about it.

If the cause of pollution had been strictly man-made, as initially suspected — it was thought at first that an open sewage pipe was pumping into the creek — it would have been easy enough to correct, given current enlightened health laws.

But people are only partially responsible. "It's a combination of things," John Power, director of environmental

sanitation for the County Health Department, told the Freeman during the on-site inspection. "What you have here, in effect is a large body of standing water. Combine that with a lack of rain and the number of people who use the park and you've got the present situation."

The Health Department, which regularly inspects swimming areas in Ulster County, uses bacteriological count of 2,400 (on an average) as the upper limit of pollution. The Marbletown Recreation Park checks out at 4,600. "It doesn't mean it's twice as bad," Power said. "But it isn't good."

Supervisor Smith shut down the park last Thursday when he got reports that human waste was floating in the water. The reports proved false; the substance was a harmless algae. In any event, health officials retested the water and have banned swimming until at least the middle of next week when more tests can be taken.

As Power explains it, all

water has a certain amount of chloroform bacteria which it gets from soils. It can also come from the feces of warm-blooded mammals.

The pollution problem at Marbletown wasn't a result of any discharge into the creek; health officials said they checked that thoroughly with inspections along both shores, north and south.

Rather, it was a combination of almost standing water — "What you have here is not really a bathing beach, per se, but a flow through pool," Power said. "Ideally, the water should flow through here four times a day." It was noted that the water was hardly moving.

People give off a certain amount of chloroform bacteria, naturally and the combination of people — up to 250 per day — and standing water, did the trick.

The solutions are more water or less people, or both. "We could suggest chlorination, but that would damage the trout and the state would never

approve that," Power said.

It is apparently as unrealistic to ask the New York City Board of Water Supply which controls the Ashokan Reservoir where the Esopus rises to release some water. "I checked with them and they said they need all the water they have," Smith said. "They say if they get four or five inches of rain they might be able to release some water."

"It's too bad," Smith said. "We've got this beautiful park and people love it and if we use it too much we can't use it at all." Power reminded Smith of the weather factor noting that (since the health department had been conducting tests) the water had always been acceptable.

Power will sample the water on Monday and again on Wednesday. "Maybe all it needs is a rest. Maybe it'll correct itself," he suggested.

In the meantime, one of Ulster County's most beautiful bathing areas remains deserted, an apparent victim of its own popularity.



POWER (L), SMITH, LIFEGUARD DAVID SCHREYER (Freeman photo by Kruh)



CRAFT FAIR — Articles made by residents of the Ulster County Infirmary went on sale recently at a Craft Fair held at Kingston Plaza. Pictured are some of the many persons involved in the project which produced place mats, baskets,

ceramics, woodcraft and many other items for sale. Students took part in the training aspects of the program. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

\$63,720 UCCC Student Aid

STONE RIDGE Jean Robertaccio, the director of financial aids, Ulster County Community College has been allocated \$63,720 for distribution to qualified full-time students under the year-old U.S. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, according to Mrs.

Robertaccio said all full-time UCCC freshmen and soph-

omores who did not attend any college prior to the 1973-74 school year are eligible to apply for this federal aid.

"We have financial aid available for students desiring full-time study at the college this fall," said Mrs. Robertaccio.

"But in order to receive it the first thing a student must do is apply."

She said the amount of assistance for which a student is eligible depends upon family income along with other factors. She added that it is not a good idea to draw a conclusion that the family income is too high

and there is no need to apply.

In granting financial aid to Ulster County students, the College Financial Aids Office keeps in mind what a student's expenses will be in addition to tuition and fees. This includes books and supplies, lunch money, the cost of transportation for daily trips to the campus as well as the cost to the parents of maintaining a student at home.

"With a little patience in filling out forms," said Mrs. Robertaccio, "most students probably will be eligible for something in the way of aid."

GI Education Bill Liberalized

KINGSTON In addition to extending eligibility under the GI Education Bill for an additional two years, Congress has recently approved provisions providing for an increase in present subsistence from \$220 per month to \$270 per month with additional payments provided for dependents.

The new legislation also increases maximum entitlement from 36 months of schooling to a maximum of 45 months.

Donald Moore, State Veterans Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, County Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, also advises that Vietnam veterans also will be eligible for a loan at the rate of \$1,000 per school year with funding to be provided from the National Service Life Insurance reserve. Additional information regarding these benefits can be secured from Moore's office.

Candidate Sought

WOODSTOCK Road, Glenford, to provide a forum for all interested Republicans seeking the office of town councilman. McCarthy suggests that all Republicans interested in seeking the GOP nomination prepare a brief resume and a statement concerning what the candidate considers to be the major issue facing Woodstock today. He requests that all potential candidates contact Joanne Kurta's Restaurant, Maverick

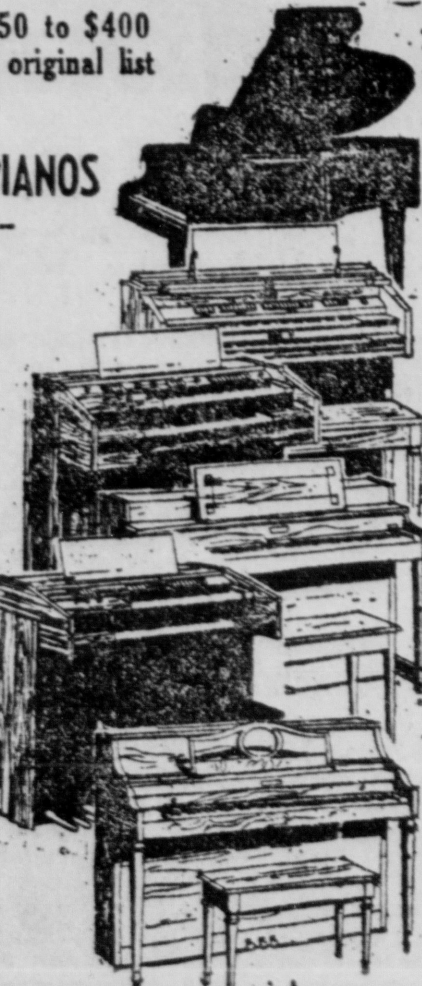
Anthony by Aug. 29.

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Landfill Projection Made

KINGSTON The Greater Kingston Area, with a population of some 60,000 persons producing 120 tons of garbage a day will need a regional landfill of at least 60 acres, perhaps as much as 220 acres, by the year 2,000 to service a projected population of 86,700 persons producing 175 tons of garbage daily.

To find a way of serving that need is the prime goal of the Greater Kingston Area Joint Municipal Survey Committee which was formed this spring and which has been meeting monthly ever since.

Last week, the Committee, which includes the supervisors of the towns of Hurley, Ulster, Kingston and Rosendale, and the mayors of Rosendale Village and the City of Kingston, met at Kingston City Hall to hear Executive Director Harry Edinger offer his recommendations on the goals the Committee should be pursuing.

Edinger's recommendations follow closely those of the county's 1970 Comprehensive Solid Wastes Action Plan, which surveyed the county's solid waste capabilities on a town to town basis and recommended the regional approach to the problem. It has not been implemented and according to Edinger's report to the Committee last week, the county has "no active plan" to implement the study which cost \$100,000 in state funds.

Edinger's report notes that the State Department of Environmental Conservation has no plans for regional landfills nor does any other state agency. Edinger seems hopeful, however, "The present lack of plans or action by higher governmental agencies must not result in the Survey Committee planning long-term capital investments without considering that there will be larger plans," he said.

Edinger has updated the 1970 county survey with the notation that the city of Kingston and the village and town of Rosendale are approaching a crisis situation in regards to landfill and may not be able to wait for a regional solution.

The outlook in other areas isn't as serious but due to the nature of the problem, is not

going to improve, again, according to Edinger whose report was unanimously adopted by the Committee.

Edinger recommended nine goals for the committee from locating one or more suitable landfill sites and setting up transfer sites in various areas to recommendation for

operating manuals to be used at the landfill.

The Survey Committee, however, is just what its name implies and it will have no power of implementation unless the seven municipalities agree to an overall plan.

The site of the regional landfill still remains the central

problem or to quote the mayor of Austin, Texas, as Edinger did at the last meeting of the Survey Committee: "Everybody wants us to pick up his garbage but nobody wants us to put it down."

The committee will meet again on Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. in city hall.

DOT Move Scored

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Mountain View Coach Line President Frank M. Albright today accused the State Transportation Department of "discrimination and squeezing the small transportation carrier out of business."

Albright is upset with the state's recent granting of a temporary certificate to a larger carrier, Adirondack Trailways, to carry people from Kingston to Albany via the Thruway and its plans to perhaps make that certificate permanent.

Albright was notified recently by Vincent A. Bruno, director of sales for Adirondack Trailways, that effective Aug. 19 tickets of Pine Hill and Adirondack Trailways, will not be honored for reclaim when transportation for these tickets is between Albany and Kingston or Kingston and Albany, without an Adirondack diversion sticker. "They are forcing everyone to ride their buses," Albright said.

The same day Albright received the notification from Bruno, he fired off a letter to State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler saying, "discrimination is a 'no-no,' but not in transportation where the general public (taxpayer) is paying for the Transportation Assistance Program for the benefit of all the citizens of New York State.

Albright feels that if the state is paying assistance to all transportation with taxpayer's money, the people should therefore have the option to

travel on whatever bus line they want to and not be forced to ride one instead of another.

In mid-July, DOT held a hearing in Albany concerning Adirondack's application for a permanent permit. Adirondack has been operating on the temporary permit to use the Thruway since last September.

Mountain View Coach Lines opposed the permanent permit at that time because they said they have an existing franchise between Albany and Kingston and that Trailways was taking revenue Mountain View needed to finance local service.

"What about people who want to go from Kingston to Saugerties? Or Kingston to Poughkeepsie? Or Kingston to Catskill?," Albright asked, claiming that Trailways wants Mountain View to carry these passengers.

Albright claims Trailways is taking \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year out of Mountain View's pockets — ironically about the same amount the company lost last year.

Albright said that unless the

Kingston to Albany revenue was restored to his company, he would have to continually cut back on service to make up the deficit. "In that case," he said, "it would be better to abandon, sell the equipment and shut down."

DOT has not taken any action with regard to the request for the permanent permit since the public hearing.

River Search Is Underway

PIERMONT, N.Y. (UPI) — A search of the Hudson River for the body of James Hoblin, 19, of Pearl River was planned Saturday after he fell off a sailboat in near this Rockland County hamlet, Piermont police said.

The youth, on a sailing excursion with six friends, fell overboard at about 1 a.m. half a mile south of the Tappan Zee Bridge.

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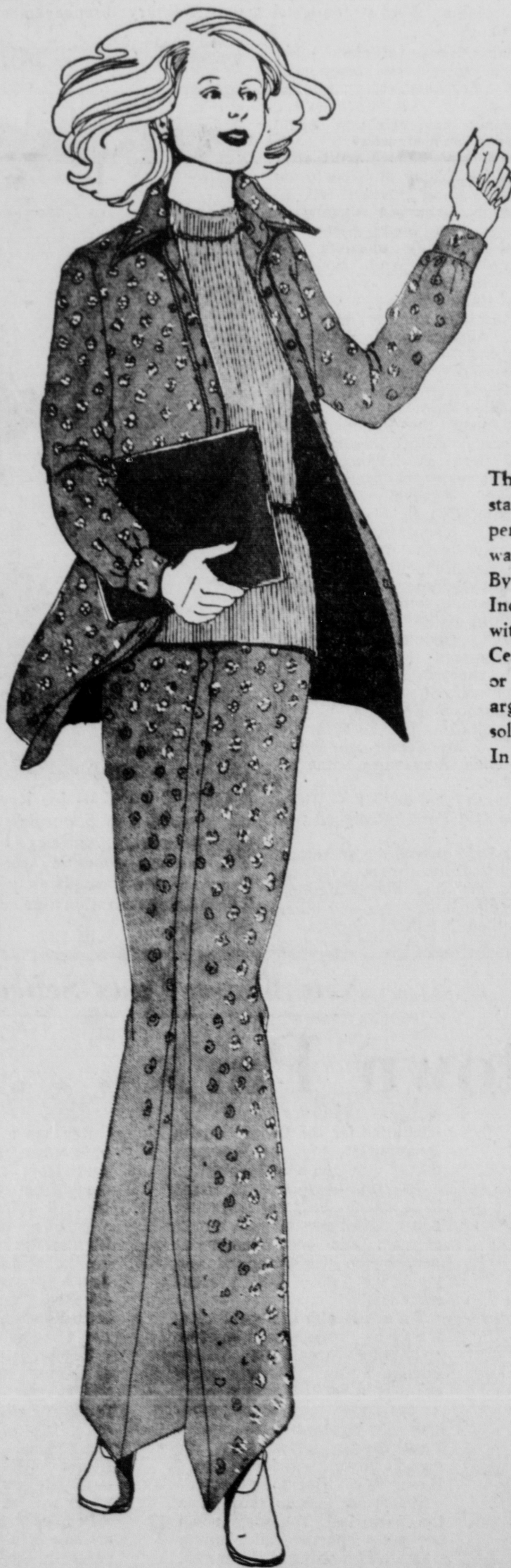
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SUPERFAIR ATTRACTION — The New York State Fair will feature a double-header entertainment package Aug. 29-30 in Syracuse. The Empire Court offering will be master Comic George Kirby paired with Korea's national folk ballet, The Little Angels. Other big entertainment headliners will

include the Osmonds with two paid concerts Aug. 29, the famed Tony Orlando and Dawn, free appearances Aug. 31 and the 5th Dimension Sept. 1 and 2, also free shows. The state fair opens in Syracuse Tuesday, Aug. 27 and runs through Sept. 2.

But State Czar Hints Thermostat Change

No Rationing This Winter

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The state's top energy official predicts. There will be no gasoline rationing in New York State this winter, but you may have to lower your thermostat again, Fuel Office, reports New

York will have at least as much gasoline as it had last winter, but better distribution should eliminate critical shortages.

The energy crisis hit New York State hard last winter, especially in many eastern counties, where motorists sometimes waited in line for gasoline for an hour or more.

O'Hara flatly ruled out the possibility of a return to rationing.

"We don't feel it's necessary unless we have another critical situation with the Arab countries and the supply is cut sharply," O'Hara said.

He said it was possible New Yorkers might have to again turn back their thermostats a few degrees, "depending on the supply (of fuel) we finally get."

O'Hara and Neal Moylan, state commerce commissioner, spoke at a meeting sponsored

by area chambers of commerce to examine the energy situation and industrial development in the state.

Moylan said he did not anticipate any job losses or layoffs this winter due to the energy crisis, which last year helped swell the state's jobless rolls by thousands.

"The situation looks a lot better," Moylan said.

O'Hara and Moylan both said voluntary fuel conservation, including lowering thermostats and observing reduced speed limits, would play an important role in maintaining fuel supplies.

O'Hara emphasized his office could not tell in advance how much fuel the state would get.

"Only the federal government can tell us," he said. "But they have indicated that our gasoline and fuel supplies for the winter should be adequate."

Empire Students Going to Soviet

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A select, highly skilled band of would-be teachers, diplomats, journalists and businessmen are preparing to further their college educations in the Soviet Union.

Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer of the State University of New York has announced that the six women and four men would participate in the first formal undergraduate student-exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ten male Russian students arrive Monday in Albany to get settled at the State University here. The New York students leave next month for the Moscow State Institute of Foreign Languages.

"Moscow, in brief, would be a cultural gold mine, opening itself up to me," said Lynn E. Stone, 21, of Malone.

He was one of the students chosen from the State University College at Oswego after

hours of interviews, including questioning in Russian.

"I want to speak, eat and live with the Soviets, and perhaps, through my doing so, I may come to understand their lifestyle. Isn't that what mutual understanding and peaceful coexistence are all about?" Stone said in a statement released by Boyer's office.

Three others have already spent some time in the Soviet Union. They are Lorraine S. Forman, 22, of Johnson City; Nina Loan, 20, of Staten Island; and Morris D. Rabinko, 20, of the Bronx.

"I want to take courses that I could never hope to take in this country," Rabinko said. "It is important to me as a Russian major to understand the Soviet's point of view and although I might take courses that have their counterparts in this country, they certainly would be presented differently."

West Point, AF Academy Bosses Targets of Court-Martials Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Air Force officers are seeking court-martials of the present and former superintendents of West Point and the Air Force Academy for alleged civil rights violations against cadets.

Formal charges have been filed with the Defense Department in a complaint that also asks that the four commanders be court-martialed.

The Pentagon said its lawyers will study the charges.

The complaint filed by the five officers involves West Point superintendent Maj. Gen. Sidney Berry and former superintendent Lt. Gen. William Knowlton; and Air Force Academy superintendent Maj. Gen. James Allen, and his predecessor, Lt. Gen. Albert Clarke.

Berry succeeded Knowlton, who moved to an assignment in Europe, in July, and Allen took his post Aug. 1 upon Clarke's retirement. The services called the moves normal changes of assignments.

The complaints charged that officials ordered or condoned illegal punishment and that Air Force Academy authorities used "numerous illegal coercive techniques" to obtain confessions from cadets accused of violating the honor code in a 1972 incident.

It also charged harassment and persecution of Air Force Capt. Michael T. Rose after he wrote a study of the 1972 case and concluded that cadets were punished excessively.

In addition, the complaint alleged official acquiescence in what it said was unlawful harassment of two former West Point cadets who were given the silent treatment by their classmates after being accused

of violating the cadet honor code.

The officers filing the complaint included Rose, who resigned from the Air Force Tuesday. He was stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Others were Capt. Godfrey R. Hamlin, stationed at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.; Capt. Alfred M. Wurglitz, attached to the Air Force space and missile systems organizations in Los Angeles; Capt. David J. Wagner, stationed at Bolling Air Force Base, Wash.; and 1st Lt. Donald A. Peppers, stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

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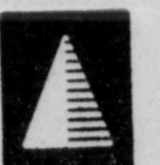


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URGES COMMUNITY SUPPORT — Mayor Francis R. Koenig meets with George Georgiou (L), treasurer of the local Makarios Fund for Cyprus Committee, and committee chairman George D. Kakoullis at City Hall recently. The

mayor urged local residents to contribute to the fund drive that is attempting to raise \$20,000 to provide food and shelter for Cypriot refugees. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

A Limited UN Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — They're called peace-keeping troops, so why don't the United Nations forces on Cyprus stop the fighting?

The most obvious reason is that the blue-helmeted U.N. army from eight countries is heavily outnumbered and out-gunned.

The U.N. force has been doubled since the Cyprus crisis erupted a month ago, but it still numbers only 4,400 men. An estimated 40,000 Turkish soldiers have landed on the Mediterranean Island, and there are 12,000 Greek Cypriots in the Cyprus national guard.

The U.N. troops' basic weapon is the rifle, and they have some machine guns. The Turkish invaders have planes, tanks, artillery and warships.

Analysis

U.N. forces have been accepted by Egypt, Israel and Syria in the Middle East, he points out. But on Cyprus, with cease-fire lines not yet firm, many U.N. positions are being challenged by the Turkish army.

Peacekeeping experts say the U.N. flag and troops provide an effective deterrent against

flareups of local fighting once cease-fire lines are drawn. But if one command or the other is determined to seize territory, the U.N. position becomes untenable.

The U.N. force was set up on Cyprus a decade ago, not as a buffer between national armies but to curb fighting between the Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriots. Cypriots of Turkish origin, outnumbered 4 to 1 by the Greeks, were living in about 75 towns and villages across the island.

The July 30 agreement that Greece, Turkey and Britain signed in Geneva gave U.N. forces the additional task of setting up buffer zones around the territory occupied by the Turkish invasion forces.

Waldheim says this required specific Security Council authorization. The fighting erupted before this was arranged and before cease-fire lines could be fixed.

Some diplomats say the secretary-general is being overly cautious about the additional duty for the U.N. troops.

On July 31, the Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council resolution authorizing Waldheim to evaluate the new role proposed for U.N. troops on Cyprus. The next day it allowed a similar resolution to pass by abstaining instead of using its veto.

and a handful of grapes.

A few Greek Cypriots still wandering the streets said they did not want to abandon their houses. But they said they feared that the local Turkish Cypriots, with their new freedom, might embark on an orgy of looting through the Greek sector.

Famagusta was silent and dark. The only glow of light came from a smoldering fire left over from the day's fighting.

Telephones, however, were still working perfectly, maintaining a convenient link with the outside world.

This account was dictated from a high school opposite the Markos Hotel, in the dark. We had the entire hotel switchboard at our disposal, but it was too intricate for us to operate.

Turkish Cypriot soldiers walked jauntily out of the sand-bagged main gate of the walled city this morning and began occupying the abandoned Greek part of Famagusta. They carried their rifles at ease over their shoulders.

I watched from the hotel overlooking the walls. Through the night and until 6:30 a.m., when the Turkish Cypriots began taking stations in the main shopping areas, there was no shooting anywhere in Famagusta.

There was no sign of the tanks that raised the Greek Cypriot siege of the Turkish enclave. There seemed no likelihood that they would be needed. The Greek positions around the walls were abandoned as they moved into the city just before nightfall.

In a dawn drive through the Swedish U.N. police manning city, I saw only two Greek Cypriots in the southern part of the city. They had come to Famagusta to stay out of hiding in a hotel and overnight. They provided the were fleeing, weaponless, on a three of us with bread, cheese motorcycle.

Not a Soul in Hotel

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus (AP) — The Greek half of Famagusta is a ghost town.

We had the choice last week of sleeping in any of 40 empty luxury hotels along the beach.

Two British correspondents—Will Jones of the Sunday Times and Colin Smith of the Observer—and I checked ourselves into the Markos, a multistory hotel with a well-stocked bar and a clear view of the city.

The beds were neatly made. Towels and soap were in the bathroom. But there wasn't another soul in the hotel. The staff had fled, leaving the front door open.

The Greek police also had fled this most important port in Cyprus, and Greek Cypriot soldiers seemed to have disappeared completely.

Twenty truckloads passed me at dusk, heading out of town.

The reason for their departure was clear. A Turkish tank armada rolled across the wide Masoria Plain on Thursday and at dusk pushed through the north gate of Famagusta's old walled city, where 11,000 Turkish Cypriots had been holed up for nearly a month.

At dusk, even the oldest Greeks were heading south toward the sanctuary of the British base at Dhekelia. I picked up two elderly people and a blind woman who begged to be taken to the edge of town.

The coolest heads in the Greek part of Famagusta were hooded that they would be the United Nations soldiers and needed. The Greek policemen who counted the Turkish tanks as they moved into the city just before nightfall.

In a dawn drive through the Swedish U.N. police manning city, I saw only two Greek Cypriots in the southern part of the city. They had come to Famagusta to stay out of hiding in a hotel and overnight. They provided the were fleeing, weaponless, on a three of us with bread, cheese motorcycle.

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Gateway Diner, RD 2, Box 9D, Kingston, N. Y.

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Makarios Fund for Cyprus Committee

Seek \$20,000 for 20,000 Refugees

Kingston Greeks Pitch In

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Kingston's Greek community is attempting to raise at least \$20,000 to help provide food and shelter for an estimated 20,000 refugees who have been driven from their homes during fighting between Greek and Turkish troops on the island of Cyprus.

And at the same time, the local organizers are asking Congress to pressure both warring countries to withdraw their troops from Cyprus and let the Cypriot people resolve their differences themselves.

George D. Kakoullis, chairman of the local fund drive, said recently, "We want all foreign troops out of Cyprus; the Cypriot people should be given a chance to settle their differences without outside interference."

Kakoullis maintained that, although they had their differences, the Greeks and Turks on Cyprus were able to live peacefully together. It wasn't until the Turkish invasion, prompted by a coup d'etat on the island, that the two sides began heavy fighting, he said.

According to Kakoullis, the fighting has driven more than 20,000 Greek and Turkish Cypriots from their homes on the Mediterranean island. Most of the refugees, he said, were forced to flee without food, extra clothing and personal possessions.

Kakoullis noted that fund-raising efforts are being conducted throughout the United States. The local drive, he said, is being conducted under the auspices of the Makarios Fund for Cyprus (named for Archbishop Makarios, Cypriot president who was ousted in the July 15 coup). Kakoullis added that the funds raised will probably be channeled to Cyprus through the Greek embassy in the United States.

Leaders of the nationwide Makarios fund include Kyriacos

Yiapanas, vice-consul of the Cypriot Consul in New York City and Kostas Ilias, president of the Cyprus Federation of America. In addition to Kakoullis, local organizers include George Demesthonos, George Zibro, George Georgiou and Michael DuRidou.

In addition to money, local fund-raisers will be collecting clothes, blankets and other personal effects for the Cypriot refugees. There are six locations in the Kingston area where donations may be dropped off: Gateway Diner, Stadium Diner, Michael's Diner, Plaza Diner, Eleven Main and the Sun Restaurant. Donations also may be mailed to Gateway Diner, RD 2, Box 9D, Kingston. Receipts will be given for all donations.

The local committee also is distributing petitions protesting "the Turkish invasion of Cyprus and the bombing of the innocent civilian population" and con-

demning "such genocidal actions as inhuman and immoral." The petitions, which will be sent to the Secretary of State, call for implementation of the United Nations resolution calling for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cyprus.

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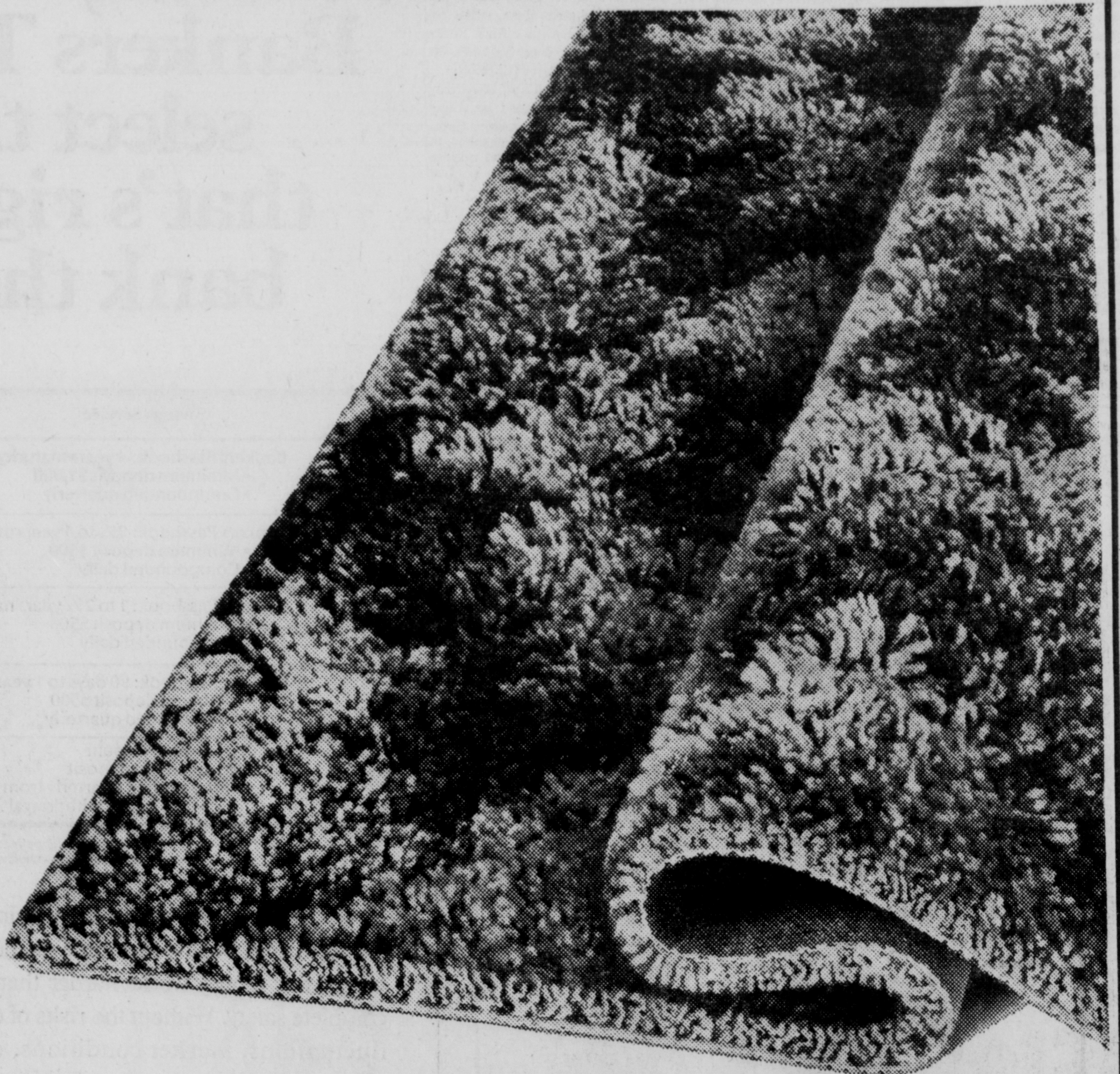
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Freeman Readers Write Their Views to Editor

Editor, The Freeman:
The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

I am appalled and can no longer remain silent as the Turkish invasion of Cyprus proceeds, according to plan. It is evident that Turkey has taken it upon herself to obtain by the force of war, that which she

Open Letter

could not win by negotiation. It is urgent that the United States speaks out loudly and clearly in behalf of justice and in behalf of the Republic of Cyprus.

The use of NATO arms by Turkey in pursuit of her own national aspirations is inexcusable and worthy only of our condemnation.

I respectfully urge you, Mr. President, to use the great authority of your high office and your power as Commander-in-Chief, in speaking out in behalf of the territorial integrity of the Republic of Cyprus.

Respectfully,
STANLEY TRATAROS
Rosendale, N.Y.
12472

Fish Defended

Editor, The Freeman:

So, the Republican Committeemen of the Town of Ulster have unanimously voted to withhold endorsement of Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. in the coming election. The reason — Mr. Fish's vote as a member of the House Judiciary Committee for impeachment of former President Nixon on two counts.

After Representative Fish had listened to months of secret and not so secret testimony, in a capacity similar to that of a grand juror, these "enlightened" party members would have had him poll the folks back home for a decision on the guilt or innocence of Mr. Nixon.

If the Republican Party is to make a speedy recovery from the near fatal illness of Watergate, it would do well to divest itself of the petty

prejudice apparent in Ulster. For the country's welfare, let's foster the candidacy of men like Mr. Fish who have the intelligence and courage to follow their conscience rather than the party hacks back home.

Sincerely yours,
LOUISE W. JOHNSON
(Mrs. Chas. S. Johnson)
1 Beckley Street
Saugerties, N.Y.
12477

ASDA's Inaccuracies Cited

Editor, The Freeman:

Mr. Cloin Robertson, ASDA's site director for the proposed atomic plants at Lloyd, has said of local critics of nuclear power that "They have not, in many cases, been responsible. . . . By responsible, I mean truthful." (Kingston Freeman 7/23). This is clearly a case of the pot calling the kettle black, as we should like to demonstrate by calling attention to just a few of Mr. Robertson's recent erroneous statements.

For example, he has held forth in the local press on the subject of the well-known meltdown accident which occurred at the Windscale reactor in England, and he made the following irresponsible (i.e. untruthful) claims:

Item I: Mr. Robertson dates the Windscale accident as having happened in 1962 (Kingston Freeman 7/11) or "some ten years ago" (New Paltz News 8/7). Wrong. It took place on October 10, 1957.

Item II: Without quoting any sources, Mr. Robertson said of Windscale (New Paltz News 8/7) that " . . . radioactive gases, including deadly iodine, were released (and) spread over an area several miles distant from the reactor site . . . and the

slight contamination which was caused by the release was quickly 'cleaned up.' Wrong. "According to Sir John Cockcroft, a leading British nuclear scientist, considerably more radioactivity was released at Windscale than is released from a Hiroshima-type atom bomb. Command Paper 302, a British report on the disaster, stated that all of the reactor's containment features had failed." (P.14. Perils of the Peaceful Atom by Curtis and Hogan).

And to quote from The Careless Atom by Sheldon Novick (p. 10) "Radioactive iodine was deposited over 200 square miles of neighboring farmland, fortunately a very sparsely inhabited area. Cows grazing in this area were removed from pasture, and the milk produced after the accident destroyed . . . The Danish, Netherlands Belgian and French governments were concerned with the increases in radioactivity in their countries as a result of this accident in northwest England."

Item III: To refute further Mr. Robertson's optimistic description of the effects of the Windscale meltdown, Prof. David R. Inglis, nuclear

physicist at the University of Massachusetts, writes in his book, Nuclear Energy (p. 113) that "objectionable levels of radioactivity were encountered on the continental side of the North Sea."

Item IV: Mr. Robertson noted (New Paltz News 8/7) that "a normal full chest X-ray exposes the patient to 1,000 millirems of radiation." See p. 51 in Radiation by Drs. Ralph Lapp and Jack Schubert: "The Roentgen dosage delivered over the chest area in the case of a properly operated X-ray machine . . . should not be more than 0.05 R." (i.e. about 50 millirems).

These examples of inaccuracy, coming from an ASDA spokesman, can hardly reassure the area citizens who are seeking reliable information about the potential effects upon their health and safety of atomic plants in their midst.

Yours truly,
NED LEHAC,
Secretary Hudson Valley Citizen Watch on Nuclear Safety
P.O. Box 472
New Paltz, N.Y.
12561

A Warning on Changes

Editor The Freeman:

I wonder how many women are aware of the Equal Rights Amendment waiting for ratification by 38 states to become a legal amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

As a Christian woman, I was shocked and appalled, when I read an article in the February 1974 issue of Moody Monthly, published by Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 820 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610. The article by Zeda Thornton states the contents of this amendment and some of the changes that might become effective if this amendment is passed.

Let me outline some of these changes.

1. Every wife would be legally responsible to provide half of her family's financial support. Both during marriage and in case of separation or divorce.

2. It could wipe out laws which protect women against sex crimes.

3. Allow women to serve in all units of military service including combat duty. There will be no right to privacy and no difference in working conditions.

4. Eliminate protection from dangerous jobs in industry and change provisions of maximum hours, lighting, ventilation and other considerations.

5. Remove women's rights to privacy. No segregation of the

sexes in prison, reform schools, public schools, public restrooms, etc.

These are some of the changes that could become effective based on conclusions from the April 1971 Yale Law Journal.

New York State is one of 30 states that have already ratified this Amendment. Personally, I am writing to my representatives asking them to rescind their ratification. I urge all Christian women to do the same. Now is the time for us to be united. Don't let the minority rule.

Sincerely,
MISS SANDRA L. DAW
113 Pine Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

An Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:
Mr. Anthony Cagliostro,
Chairman Drug Abuse
Control Commission
P.O. Box 8200
Stuyvesant Plaza
Albany, New York
12203

Dear Mr. Cagliostro:

The drug problem is truly reaching epidemic proportions when Ulster County Senior Citizens can be attacked in their homes by drug-orientated savages.

Action must be taken to curb the drug profiteer and truly rehabilitate the addict. The substitution of a "lollipop for a candy bar" approach has not proven successful. There must be a better answer and perhaps the Japanese may have the partial answer.

Since the passage of a tough narcotics control law in 1963, the Japanese Federal Police claim to have wiped out what might have become a heroin and LSD epidemic in Japan. The last known heroin addict in Yokohama was registered 14 years ago in 1960. They have done so by enforcing a series of extreme measures as yet untried by western nations. The penalties are aimed chiefly at narcotics profiteers and judging by arrest statistics, THEY HAVE WORKED. The number of arrests has fallen from more than two thousand in 1963 to an average of little more than one hundred over the past five years.

The Japanese have severely criticized the American courts because those charged with narcotics related crimes go free on bail or are simply fined. The American system is simply too indulgent to exist in the world of today.

In Japan, through education and the anti-drug campaign, every citizen knows that narcotics abuse is a crime that can eventually destroy the life of the nation. Japanese specialists in narcotics treatment have come to the conclusion that neither methadone substitute therapy nor methadone substitute maintenance is necessary advisable. Narcotics are absolutely prohibited immediately upon hospitalization. Once inside the narcotics treatment center, the addict does experience the torture of "cold turkey" withdrawal. The addict is not permitted the pleasure of a narcotics substitute. Once indicted, by a court or a jury,

the drug offender will not be released until he is finally convicted and serves his sentence in jail. The practice of "cold turkey" withdrawal epitomizes the contrast between Japanese and American attitudes on the narcotics problem . . . the key to success in the fight against drug abuse must be the understanding of the people that crimes involving narcotics, no matter how minor rank second only to those involving murder.

Yours truly,
TOM JOHNSON
Councilman
Town of Esopus
Ulster County,
New York

Hits Legislature Vote

Editor, The Freeman:

The recent approval by the barest margin legally possible of a county park in New Paltz by the Ulster County legislature, has to rank as one of the most politically oriented moves in recent times, making it crystal clear that the Republican control in this county is more far-reaching and deadly than ever.

One could even compare the GOP stronghold in Ulster County with the national disgrace of Watergate, and the "dirty-tricks", as a close examination of the facts will clearly show.

The fact that there was less than an objective vote cast on this proposal should cause many voters in the county to sit up and take notice, particularly in the Rosendale area, where the legislator, for many untold reasons, backed down on his original stand.

Mr. Glen Debrosky, the first time around, saw fit to vote against the proposal, as he

rightfully should have. Yet, after apparent pressure from above, and what is apparently strong GOP pressure concerning his wife's continuing employment with the county, Debrosky yielded, and his vote was the one which swung the balance.

Again, let me say that the vote for the county park, a project I'm sure you're all familiar with, at the Legislature's meeting last week, was adopted by the bare minimum of 20 votes. I can't help but feel that the tentacles of the Ulster County Republican power did their work well and that when the vote was taken, they knew they had the necessary majority.

How this was done is for the voters to decide, but let me make clear the fact that the park's location in New Paltz, with a pool of grandeur, is not located by sheer coincidence in that picturesque community. Whether the decision was made because of Chairman Pete

Savago's hometown being New Paltz is anyone's guess. What all of the people in Ulster County have to remember, is that as their elected representatives, it is our responsibility to act for everyone in the county, not the select few. I don't think that is the Republican theory, and apparently Mr. Debrosky thinks they're right. It's too bad that

over \$2 million tax dollars will eventually be spent on this park which will in the end be for the favored few.

But that must be acceptable with Mr. Debrosky. That may be why he changed his mind. Too bad.

(signed)
LOUIS RESNICK
County Legislator
District 8 (Democrat)

Pettit-Fogging

Editor, The Freeman:

I believe it is generally agreed that former President Nixon was not himself in any way involved in the Watergate break in which plunged him into his nightmare. Being human, he made errors in his efforts to cope with the situation, and apparently his biggest blunder was making tape recordings of these efforts.

Were there any tape recordings made of discussions President Truman may have held before he gave the order to drop the hydrogen bomb on Hiroshima? By this act he brought to an end a war that was already in its final stages, reduced us to the level of our enemies whose acts of inhumanity we had condemned, and opened up a whole new era of world tension which only now, five administrations later, the man they tried to impeach made some progress in alleviating.

What man possessing the administrative credentials for the office of President of the United States is going to submit himself to the kind of petty-fogging criticism such as has been produced in some of the

evidence publicly aired in the hearings of the House Judiciary Committee Hearings?

M. H. WARD
Kingston

Children's Movies

Editor, The Freeman:
I am 11 years old and writing for the kids in my neighborhood. We would like to know why there hasn't been any good children's movies at the Mayfair, Community and Sunset Drive-In. Our parents promised to take us to the drive-in, but there hasn't been any children's movies that our parents would let us see.

SANDRA TURCK
HELEN TURCK
LORY TURCK
JAYNE TURCK
JOHN REINHARDT
RENA REINHARDT
MIKE REINHARDT
EDWARD CARLE
STEVEN CARLE
LINDA ESPOSITO
ALICIA BARNES
LORI PERSICO
LORRI BELL
JUDY PROSSER

"WOLFMAN JACK"

BACKSTAGE

Simmons Plaza, New Paltz
SAT., AUG. 31

Director William J. Dwyer (left) and Board Chairman James A. Dwyer as they observe fiftieth anniversary.



Board Chairman James A. Dwyer and Director William J. Dwyer, their service as Directors dating back to the first term of President Calvin Coolidge, are each observing 50 years' service with Rondout National Bank.

In 1924, the late James F. Dwyer, father of James A. and William J. Dwyer, became President of the Rondout National Bank and his sons started their long tenure as Directors. The Dwyers recall that at that time, the Rondout National Bank consisted of one office on East Strand, Kingston, and total assets of \$1,400,000.

In 1943, James A. Dwyer became President of the bank. Ten years later in 1953, when the bank moved to its present headquarters at Broadway and Henry Street in Kingston, total resources of the bank were \$4 million.

Today the bank consists of six offices, serving most of Ulster County, and \$32 million in assets.

These two Directors through their wisdom, have played a large part in the growth of the bank and the prudent management of its assets. As a locally owned, full service bank, Rondout National Bank is managed by local business and professional men, such as the Dwyers, for the benefit of the people of Ulster County.

As the Dwyers begin their second century of service, they wish to thank the thousands of people who have patronized the bank. They and the other Directors pledge to continue the bank's tradition of providing a full complement of personal banking services.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 18, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There wasn't a bit of hypocrisy in Gerald Ford's onslaught against "escalating federal spending" in his first address to Congress as President. Indeed, he's the country's most prominent, personal skinflint.

While his generosity to his friends is unchallenged, Ford's wallet is so threadbare that he recently had to borrow three dollars for lunch from

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. Ford dug into his pockets and came up with nothing but lint. Characteristically, he repaid Scott at the next weekly luncheon of Republican congressional leaders without being reminded.

The new President is ex-

pected to sit down often at the weekly lunches with his old cronies, who joke that he's just as interested in "saving a buck" on the cheap congressional menu as he is in keeping his political channels open.

Ford's frugality also shows up in the confidential report

prepared by the Internal Revenue Service for his vice presidential confirmation.

"He was surprised himself to know that he can go through a week spending \$5 or less" on lunches, said the report. As often as not, Ford was campaigning and settled for the chicken-and-peas menu

provided as the only payment for his oratory.

The then House minority leader confided to the I.R.S. investigators that his eating habits helped maintain both a trim budget and a trim waistline.

"Mr. Ford stated, when asked about the number of

times he eats at the House of Representatives Restaurant personally and the cost, that the House session starts at 12 noon and he only eats there two possibly three times a month."

"He also stated," said the study, "that the cost of his usual lunch of cottage cheese and unsweetened grapefruit juice is very nominal."

Not only is Ford tight-fisted with his own money, but he shows every sign of matching Lyndon Johnson's mania for cutting White House costs. Johnson cruised the executive halls turning out light bulbs, to the delight of the nation.

Ford, when he was a congressman, balked at installation of a costly telephone service in his office, even though many legislators accepted the system as a matter of right. It would have permitted direct dial calls anywhere in the nation from five p.m. to nine a.m. at the taxpayers' expense. But Ford thought the regular House system was doing the job adequately.

In short, the new chief executive's oldtime penny-pinching bears out his own self-effacing proclamation that "I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln."

TAX TORMENT: A Senate oversight committee has found that federal tax collectors have been treating ordinary citizens and small businessmen as if they were kingpins on the Nixon "enemies list."

According to a confidential staff memo to the committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., the Internal Revenue Service has repeatedly failed to give audited taxpayers a statement of their rights during the audit.

The draft report also says the IRS neglected to tell taxpayers they can protest IRS actions in a "small case tax court" where they can file actions without lawyers.

The Montoya report cites "jeopardy assessments" as one of the most flagrant areas of IRS abuse. Under this little-known rule, "property is seized if the agent decides there is a possibility the government will lose the opportunity to collect," charges the report.

In one such case described by the memo, a man was assessed \$508,000 when "at no time was his original tax error . . . more than \$25,000. The taxpayer won his case, but it hung over his head for five years and cost him \$15,000 in one year alone for legal fees and other expenses."

In the report are horror stories from average taxpayers. Wrote one: "In short, my rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness have been badly kicked around. The Gestapo just marched through . . ."

Another writer charged that "during the past six months my wife and I have been through a terrible physical, mental and financial strain . . . We were contacted weekly by phone, demanding payment . . . We were told we must pay (or) close our business . . ."

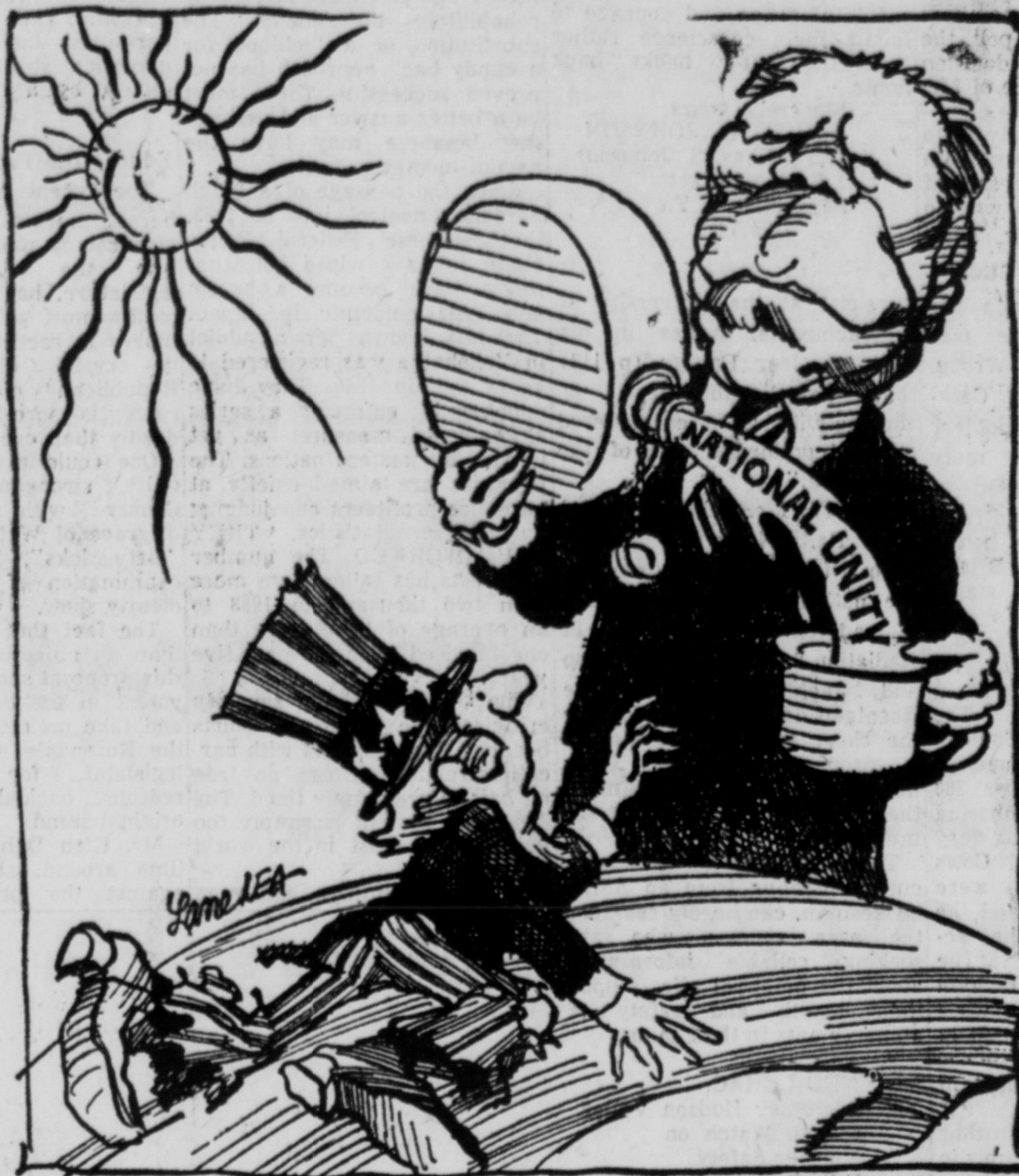
When a tax expert sought to fight back, he was charged \$460 "just for a copy of the table of contents of the IRS manual . . . which tells agents in the field how to operate," said the study. Finally, he got a federal district court to order release of information, but according to the report, the IRS told him, "Oh, we don't pay any attention to that directive."

To bring such abuses to a halt, Montoya and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., are asking Congress to force IRS to go to court within five days to explain any jeopardy assessment. The senators would give the taxpayer rights to a hearing within 10 days and force the IRS to prove that taxes could not be secured through normal legal steps.

Footnote: The IRS insists that taxpayer abuse is extremely rare and that the few genuine cases are blown all out of proportion. The IRS points out that an internal inspection service investigates all reports of taxpayer harassment.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

New Presidential Skinflint



On the Right

History Footnotes

By MORRIE RYSKIND
(Substituting for William F. Buckley Jr.)

Many of those whose names occasionally appear in the papers credited with some real (or even fancied) contributions to the arts or sciences have been honored by being asked to contribute their memorabilia to academic archives. And that appeal to human vanity has seldom failed. (Especially when you got a tax allowance for it.)

Politicos and actors are born exhibitionists at their best before an audience; whereas writers are more apt to be ill at ease in public, preferring to let their work speak for them. Yet, though they would deny it, the latter, at heart, are also "hams."

For I doubt there ever was a writer but felt his work would be honored by posterity. Even Rome's modest Horace could boast that in his odes he had built an enduring monument against time; and though Latin is no longer taught in many colleges, that boast, by and large still holds up. But there are few Horaces.

Contrariwise I recall a Max Beerbohm character whose name if memory serves, was Eric Soames. This worthy was certain history would give him the fame his contemporaries denied him. He was granted a glimpse into

the future and there he found his name — in a footnote as someone mentioned in passing by Max Beerbohm. And probably most of us will have to settle for that.

Some years ago the Theatre Department of the University of Wisconsin — finding my name listed as scenarist on a film the staff liked — invited me to send them my memorabilia — and I felt so honored that when the college's lawyer wanted to estimate what sort of tax reduction I might claim I refused any. And so once a year or so I sent them some letters from various celebrities, the year's collection of columns etc.

Not that I ever confused myself with Horace but I saw a chance to do better than Soames. My hopes for recognition are based on a play or two, four or five films, half-a-dozen verses and a few of these columns that have appeared in some anthologies. (Nothing sensational I admit but a fellow can dream, can't he?)

But for over a year now I've been collecting the letters from John G. Public on Watergate and its aftermath. There are too many to try to keep all but I make a representative culling each week to send to the University. And I am certain this will prove far more interesting to the historian of, say, the year 2000, than any personal memorabilia. So

move over, Soames, make way for another footnote.

En masse, these notes showed how deep was the rift in our nation, as did nothing else. I stress again that these letters were all unsolicited, and showed a gut reaction. Indeed, the pens seemed not dipped in ink, but in the acids of the viscera. And here's what I make of them:

There is no doubt the ex-President's popularity was down woefully, but, by the same token, the 37 per cent (Gallup's figure) who defended him had hardened their line, and on both sides, emotion had displaced reason.

There were letters from gold star mothers praising Mr. Nixon as our greatest President; and there were stupefying hymns of hate — many likewise from women — that equated him with Hitler. Senator Ervin was, I thought, demagogic when he said Watergate was a greater blow to us than the Civil War; but the aftermath divided us perhaps even more than the bloody struggle.

Those who defended the President saw him the victim of vicious cabal that threatened not only Mr. Nixon but our very form of government. Conversely, those who opposed him felt it was he who was destroying America, and deemed no punishment severe enough. I do not exaggerate when I say that many would have welcomed a public hanging.

PO Energy Saving

Sometimes a vacationer passing through a city late at night stops off at a post office to drop in a couple of letters and maybe get a few stamps from the machine. Our friend Joe, just back in town, recalls such an experience:

"It was around midnight, maybe a little later. Very nice out — balmy, comfortably warm but not too warm. I parked outside this big, modern new Post Office building. Lots of glass; you could see the whole lobby.

"That's what struck me first. It was bright as day inside. Not a soul in sight, but the overheads were blazing. From out on the walk you could see everything — ranks and ranks of postal boxes, gleaming clear back in the farthest corner; those high tables where you open your mail or dash off a quick card to Aunt Adelaide; big boards plastered with 'wanted' bulletins and signs advertising fancy stamps for collectors. The whole thing was

like a model of a Post Office lobby under a spotlight — but no people.

"The entrance had those magic eye doors that swing open as you approach. When the door swung open the cold air hit me. Felt like it must've been about 70 in there, maybe 68. A blast from the Arctic.

"It was unpleasant, compared to the soft air outside. So I hurried; dropped my letters in the slot, used the change machine, bought some stamps from another machine, and got out of there. Still no one else around.

"Later, tooling along the highway at around 60, I got to thinking: What ever happened to the energy crisis? What became of the idea of government agencies setting an example for the rest of the citizenry? Blazing lights and the thermostat set to uncomfortably cold in the middle of the night with no one around: what's the rationale of that?"

We couldn't think of an answer for Joe.

Long-Term Harm

One of the many tragedies linked to the war which has ravaged South Vietnam for so long is the enduring harm done by forest defoliation. Over a period of almost a decade United States aircraft dumped a huge tonnage of chemicals onto an area larger than Connecticut. The results have been catastrophic.

However well motivated the defoliation may have been, and whatever the dictates of military necessity that required it for prosecution of war, our country bears a heavy responsibility. Yet The Associated Press reports that, while the Department of Defense study begun this year may "generate" a program to replant forest areas devastated by the chemicals, there are at this time no U. S. or Vietnamese government undertakings of this kind.

The extent of the damage has been set forth in an American Academy of Sciences report, "The Effects of Herbicides in South Vietnam." We are told that U.S. aircraft operations defoliated 2.6 million acres of inland forest, 260,000 acres of mangrove forest, and 260,000 acres of cultivated land, plus a large area of miscellaneous terrain.

The report says that 36 per cent of the mangrove forests were destroyed, and that without aid recovery will take more than a century. A native botanist

at Saigon University is quoted as saying that defoliation damage coupled with indiscriminate logging has brought "irreversible" destruction to a vast inland forested area. Much cultivated land, including rubber plantations, also has suffered heavy damage. The Academy of Sciences cites indications, too, of adverse effects of these chemicals on human health.

The military rationale of defoliation — to deprive the enemy of ambush and cover — was sound. The long-term harm to the countryside and people our forces were fighting to protect nevertheless plainly obligates our government to help in restoration of devastated areas. Programs to this end ought to be undertaken without further delay.

IN HIROSHIMA there were solemn rites marking the anniversary of the atomic attack. In various other parts of the world, it was business as usual — the grim business of stockpiling more, and more terrible, nuclear weapons.

A REPORT from Brighton, England, says Police Inspector John Sole ordered Constable Philip Hering to probe the theft of a carton of haddock. Sounds fishy.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Don't blame inflation for this price increase, blame dry weather this summer in the Mid- and Southwest!"

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

A Good Model Gone Bad

WASHINGTON — The Tennessee Valley Authority, once the originator of many good ideas but now long since gone to sleep, has come up with an innovative wrinkle. It is now charging people for information about its operations. For every hour a clerk must spend checking the files for data, the inquirer is billed \$6.75.

By way of explanation, Paul Evans, TVA's public information officer, says, "We are relatively new in complying with the Freedom of Information Act, but when it starts to intrude on our regular operations we have to do something."

The idea of having government agencies charge for the news they put out is so startling we might dismiss it without considering its merits. One of the reasons that the media is clogged with inconsequential junk, which neither entertains nor informs, is that we get all our stuff free. If we had to pay

for information, economics would force us to exercise a more stringent selectivity. Would we print the cartloads of stuff and feathers that Ron Ziegler has been dumping on us for years if we had to pay for it? Another benefit is that, if government agencies and politicians thought they could profit by selling news, they would have an incentive to offer a higher-quality product than the sawdust they currently give away.

In the TVA's instance, however, the \$6.75-an-hour charge was leveled against Jim Branscome of Letcher County, Kentucky's "Mountain Eagle" weekly newspaper because, one suspects, the Authority's authorities knew that these rates were too high to be paid by a small county newspaper — or by reporter Branscome, who must live off a stipend from the southern Regional Council, a not-for-profit, do-goodish organization. Nor is there any way around the

charge. Evans says that it is quite impossible to allow Branscome in the files to do his own research work. And they wonder why some journalists write lies.

It wasn't lies but the truth that got the TVA to lower the Freedom of Information Act on Branscome. He had been writing about Aubrey Wagner, the Authority's chairman, fighting for a continuation of stripmining and a weakening of the Mine Health and Safety Act. A source inside the TVA told Branscome of a plan to stripmine the Red Bird coal tract in the Daniel Boone National Forest, a project that would have the spin-off advantage of affording tourists a nice, deep, convenient flat place to set their air-conditioned campers and trailers.

Next came the case of Hawk Littlejohn, a Cherokee Indian whose actions have been less than supportive of the TVA's Tellico Dam project, waters of which will

cover the remains of Enchota, the capital city of Littlejohn's ancestors. Branscome's journalistic archeology has brought to light the fact that the Authority's police force is keeping some kind of a file on Hawk Littlejohn, and that this file contains material of a private nature that has no business in a government document.

The TVA is positive in its assertion that it doesn't keep dossiers on its critics. Public Information Officer Evans says that the data collected on Littlejohn was only for the purpose of being able to refute him in public debate. In another period such an official spokesman might have been accepted, but not these days.

The TVA's case isn't helped by the fact that its board hasn't held an open meeting in 41 years. The board makes its own rules as to its conduct," says Evans, who adds that, although there has

been some informal discussion of going public, he doesn't think it's very likely.

Even though the President appoints the three-man board, this is one you can't blame on Nixon. The board was running what has become the largest power company in America on this kind of private, no-peek-a-boo basis back in the days when the President was gaining his imperfect knowledge of our Constitution in the Duke Law School.

No, the design of the TVA was set during the New Deal. Then it represented the government's going to the people in the best way the 1930s could conceive. Whether it has grown too big or too old, its governance is vulnerable to the most serious criticisms in the 1970s — yet it remains the organizational model for such failures as the new, not-reformed Post Office, as well as other still-unlegislated proposals of large consequence in fields like energy and transportation.



GRAFFITI

BY THE TIME YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING YOU AREN'T

Ulster's Censure of Fish Baffles, Divides GOP

ULSTER MISFIRE—"I could understand it two days after my vote," Hamilton Fish reportedly told an aide in the wake of what is getting to be known as The Day the Lights Went Out in Ulster, "but two weeks?"

Fish was referring to the Town of Ulster Republican Committee's censure of his voting for Article I of the articles of impeachment against former President Nixon. The story broke Wednesday in the Freeman with allegedly all 28 members of the Ulster Town GOP committee censuring Fish for voting against a Republican president.

members of the committee actually endorsed the anti-Fish move, does not speak for the rank and file.

What the committee has accomplished, and Democrats will be eternally grateful, is to drive a wedge between the moderate and conservative factions of the party, which by the way, don't have a good deal in common as it is.

Obviously, this won't hurt Fish — if anything, it will make him even stronger among moderate and liberal Republicans, Democrats and independents where his strength lies anyway.

It could very well hurt some of the other Republican candidates running for county-wide office such as Clark Bell, Dick Schermerhorn or Ed Mason, Assembly and Senate, Senate respectively. What, for instance would prevent Maurice Hinchey, Bell's Democratic opponent, from jumping on the Fish bandwagon? And a very comfortable, well-heeled well-oiled bandwagon it is.

Obviously, we won't know the results of all this until Election Day, but in trying to figure out motive, we did two stories between the time Fish first voted for impeachment and the time the lights went out in Ulster.

First, we talked to County Chairman Al Spada about Fish's vote. At that point in time the President had admitted nothing, that was to come in about a week. Spada was none too keen on Fish's vote, suggesting that he hoped it was based on evidence rather than a poll Fish took in the district this spring. Spada also allowed that he was getting a good deal of heat from people he described as "loyal, Conservative Republicans."

Shortly after, Hal Brown, the Democratic chairman, raised his voice for the first time on impeachment, if only to criticize Clark Bell for not raising his.

Bell's reaction was as per the standard statewide GOP line as personified by (I won't dance) Malcolm Wilson which

is to say Watergate is not a local issue, it will have no effect on local elections so we're not talking about it.

Surely Bell would at least give lip service to Fish's position... this interview was AFTER Nixon made the statement about the CIA-FBI connection.

One shouldn't assume things with any of these politicians. Bell would have no comment on Fish's vote. Fish is a federal official said Bell. Bell wasn't. So there.

Generally speaking, when you refuse to comment on the actions of a member of your own party — and at that point, with the President's "admission," Fish's stock was skyrocketing — it is generally interpreted as being critical.

And Al Spada may not have been referring to Clark Bell when he referred to "loyal, conservative Republicans" but it is a description Bell could no doubt live with despite his abhorrence of "media labels."

Whether Town of Ulster took its cues from two of the "Big Three" in Ulster County — Pete Savago is the other one, and he isn't talking — isn't known and at this point it probably doesn't matter.

What matters is that by all accounts the Ulster GOP has in a year when Republicans have to be united, succeeded in sharply dividing the party. And what's worse for no good reason.

THEY'VE HAD IT — WHITA (We've Had it Taxpayers Association) has petitioned Mayor Koenig for a meeting on the fate of the old city hall at 408 Broadway. It's been vacant 23 months.

Assuming the mayor grants an audience, we'd guess this is what they'll hear... We're waiting for Kingston Hospital to finish its feasibility study. Come back in three months... Kingston Hospital, in case anyone forgot, has hired consultants for a complete study aimed at a decision on whether the hospital should stay where it is. Indications are the hospital would not be unhappy if that study recommended it move out of town and convert the present building into a nursing home.

The WHITA committee on city hall includes three of that taxpayer group's more persistent pros, Tom Czerwinka, Walter Donnaruma and Harry Thayer. We wish them luck.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Frankly, it makes no sense. The timing alone would make it ridiculous. Fish voted for the article of impeachment in question — essentially, the Watergate cover-up — on July 27. Nine days later the President admitted he had directed the CIA to head off the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in. A good many people, including the President's staunchest defenders on the House Judiciary Committee, took that for a confession. On Aug. 8 the President announced he was resigning and was gone before noon the next day.

On Aug. 14 it is reported that the Town of Ulster Republican Committee will refuse to support Fish who it describes as "one who participates in a bipartisan effort to destroy an elected Republican official on such groundless evidence as hearsay, insinuation and media produced accusations."

The reasons for such a vote are difficult to fathom. If it was to secure some of the "pro-Nixon" sentiment in the area it missed, as Fish noted, by about two weeks. Surely, no one could defend Nixon after his admission of coverup and subsequent resignation.

If the committee intended to "teach Fish a lesson," it failed miserably. Fish's office has been besieged with phone calls, letters and telegrams from outraged Republicans pledging renewed support. In this case, the town committee, and there is some question as to just how many of the 28

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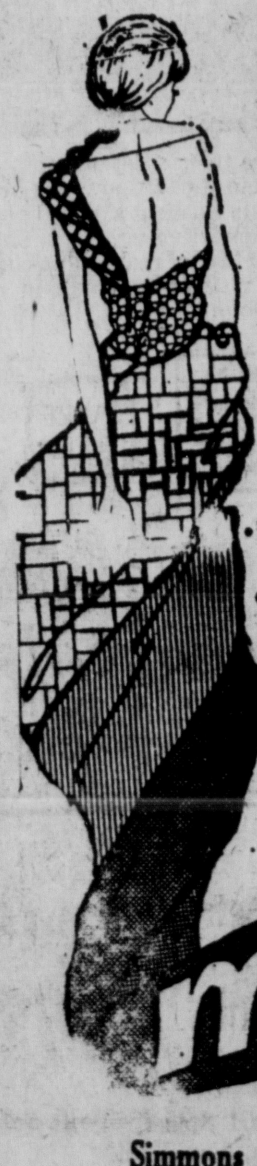
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Woman Is Injured In 209 Mishap

A woman was injured and hospitalized Saturday morning when her car was in collision with another vehicle on Route 209 in Hurley.

Trooper L.H. Rabin of the Hurley State Police station reported that Charlotte Reed, 56, of 3501 James Street, Shrub Oak, was driving north on Route 209 shortly before 11 a.m. As her car passed the other vehicle, driven by Nicholas Carbo, 32, of 42 Grand Avenue, Walldwick, N.J., the two vehicles were in collision. The Reed car then went off the east side of the highway and struck an embankment.

Mrs. Reed was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor Ambulance. She was admitted for treatment of a back injury, and hospital authorities Saturday night described her condition as "satisfactory."

Mrs. Reed's two grand children, James L. Reed, 10, and Katrina Reed, 6, both of 6 Maple Drive, New Milford, Conn., were also taken to the hospital, where they were released after treatment of minor facial injuries. Carbo was not injured. Mrs. Reed was issued a summons for improper passing.

Meanwhile, a North Carolina man was killed and his driving partner was critically injured Saturday when their tractor

trailer overturned near Port Jervis in Orange County. State Police said that the driver, Thomas Bridmon, 32, of Burlington, N.C., was dead at the scene and his partner, Harry Griffith, 31, of Greenville, N.C., was listed in critical condition at Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown after being transferred from St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis. The truck, laden with liquor, was southbound on Route 209 "at a speed too fast for conditions," overturned on a curve, and struck a utility pole, police said.

Bridmon died instantly of multiple injuries. Griffith was paralyzed from the waist down with a severed spinal cord.

Elsewhere, Vincent D'Pistone, 23, of 80-10 247th Street, Bellerose, Queens, escaped serious injury early Saturday in a one-car accident at Kallopos Corners Road and old Route 32 in Maple Hill, Town of Rosendale.

D'Pistone told Troopers Robert Hayes and Robert Sullivan of the Hurley State Police station that he fell asleep while driving shortly after midnight and that his car left the road and struck a tree and wall.

D'Pistone was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Don's Ambulance Service of Rosendale. He was released after being treated for minor injuries.



APPLE FESTIVAL—Plans are being made for the Fourth Annual Apple Festival sponsored by the Port Ewen United Methodist Church by (L) E. Stirling Potter, co-general chairman; William C. Clark, chairman of the apple cider booth and Rger W. Mabie, co-general chairman. The event will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21 at the church grounds. (Freeman photo by Krub)

Youngsters Barred From Garden Rodeo

NEW YORK (AP) — Youthful would-be rodeo champions had better take Horace Greeley's advice and "Go West."

A 15-year-old boy and seven cowgirls, aged 9 to 14, have been barred from competing at a rodeo in New York's Madison Square Garden because of their age. On the wide open spaces of the range, however, junior cowpokes aren't unusual.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children said the youngsters' appearance would violate a New York state law that prohibits children under 16 from taking part in "any practice or exhibition or place dangerous or injurious to the life, limb, health or morals of such child."

Bruce Lehrke, a spokesman for the rodeo, disputed the claims of danger. Barrel racing, the event in which the girls were to compete, riding their

horses around barrels, is "no more dangerous than riding a bicycle, especially down New York City streets," Lehrke said Saturday.

Mark Kreder, 15, who had been scheduled to compete in bull riding, is a natural athlete since he was a toddler, Lehrke said.

Lehrke said Mark appeared in professional rodeos earlier this year in Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., and in Detroit and has not been injured.

Jyme Beth Powell, 11, of McAlester, one of the girls who was ousted, has competed in several states with no question about her age, her grandfather said.

Ida Robinson, the grandmother of another of the girls, Debra Kay Robinson, 13, of Winnsboro, La., said, "We think it's a shame. She went up

(to New York) twice, once to interview and once to ride, at her own expense. And now they do this to her."

Out West, youthful cowpokes aren't unusual, although they generally don't compete against adults.

The National High School Rodeo Association has 12,000 members in chapters in 28 states and two Canadian provinces; hundreds of "Little Britches" rodeos are held annually throughout the Midwest and West for youngsters 8 to 18.

Mrs. Catherine Fowler — Mrs. Catherine Fowler, 94, formerly of 61 Pine Street, died in this city Saturday following a lengthy illness. Her husband, the late William Fowler, died several years ago. Mrs. Fowler is survived by four daughters: Miss Beatrice Fowler, of Kingston; Mrs. Edmund (Laura) Musialkiewicz, of Kingston; Mrs. Howard (Agnes) Steinmetz, of Tuckertown, N.J.; and Mrs. Robert (Mae) Ricks, of West Chester, Pa.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sylvia Roland Lussier — Sylvia Roland Lussier, 67, of Third Avenue, Sleightsburg, died Saturday in Newport, Vt., after a short illness. Mr. Lussier had worked as a tractor-trailer operator until his

retirement. He was a communicant of the Church of the Presentation. Born Sept. 24, 1906, in Canada, he was the son of the late Napoleon and Lea Beauregard Lussier. Mr. Lussier is survived by his wife, Julia Collette Lussier, five sons: Roland Lussier, of Poughkeepsie; Homer Lussier, of Port Ewen; Leon Lussier, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Martin Lussier, of Fairfield, Conn.; three daughters: Rita LaBounty of Port Ewen; Yvette, wife of Joseph Sickler, of Snyder, Tex.; Theresa, wife of Norman Fowler, of Woodstock; Leo Paul and Gorge all of Newport, Vt.; four sisters: Juliette Souliere, Columbe Gosselin, Cora Boucher, and Margaret Lussier; 27 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, where the cortege will form Tuesday at

9:30 a.m., and proceed to the Church of the Presentation, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at a Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices — Entered into rest, Aug. 17, 1974, Mrs. Catherine Fowler formerly of 61 Pine Street. Wife of the late William Fowler, mother of Miss Beatrice Fowler, Mrs. Edmund (Laura) Musialkiewicz, Mrs. Howard (Agnes) Steinmetz and Mrs. Robert (Mae) Ricks. Six grandchildren and a great grandchild also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam — In loving memory of Mrs. Ralph Brown Cole, who passed away eleven years ago today, August 19. To one we never forget, Your gentle face, and gentle smile With sadness we recall: You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. The voice is mute and still the heart That loves us well and true, Bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you. YOUR LOVING MOTHER, MRS. GEORGE GEUSS SR.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where the cortege will form on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to the Presentation Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McDONALD — In this city, Aug. 15, 1974, Daniel M. McDonald, 118 Hone Street, beloved husband of Dorothy Cullen McDonald. Devoted father of Mark McDonald and Mrs. Cynthia Curran, brother of Phillip F. McDonald. Also surviving are two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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'Pot' Agent Retards Growth Of Mice Tumors — RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A active ingredient in marijuana retards growth of cancerous tumors in mice and may have long-range implications for humans, researchers at the Medical College of Virginia said Saturday.

The agent in marijuana, called delta-9THC, was found to assist in organ transplants in mice also and researchers said they are hopeful this knowledge can be applied to human transplants.

Woman Joins Mate in Jail — A Newburgh woman joined her husband in the Ulster County Jail Saturday after unsuccessfully attempting to smuggle drugs and a handcuff key to him.

Ulster County Sheriff's Department personnel arrested Mrs. Sandra D. Carter, 18, of 10 Johnson Street, Newburgh, at 3:45 p.m. on charges of promoting prison criminal first degree and controlled possession of a controlled substance fifth degree.

Mrs. Carter's husband, George, was convicted June 3 of murder and first degree robbery and is being held in the jail to await sentencing. When Mrs. Carter came to the jail Saturday afternoon for a pre-arranged visit with him, she was searched by a Sheriff's Department matron, who found a quantity of alleged amphetamines and the handcuff key in her possession.

Mrs. Carter was arraigned before Town of Kingston Justice Richard Alberstadt, who ordered her confined to jail in lieu of \$4,500 bail. She is scheduled for a preliminary hearing before Alberstadt at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Pre-Revolutionary Home Saved by Olive Firemen — Quick response by four companies of the Olive Fire Department saved a pre-Revolutionary home on the Samsonville-Krumville Road from destruction Saturday afternoon.

An alarm was sounded by Ulster County Mutual Aid at 2:14 p.m. and firemen responded by radio from a truck en route to the scene just one minute later. On arrival, firemen found heavy smoke coming from the rear of the home, built by Revolutionary War General Samson, for whom the hamlet was named.

Firemen put down 2,200 feet of hose line to nearby Sawmill Creek to furnish water to two pumps at the scene as firemen under Deputy Chief James Quick of the Samsonville Company attempted to get at the fire with high pressure fog lines.

Their attempts were hampered by the construction of the house, the oldest structure in Samsonville. Heavy plank walls and double thickness lath and plaster ceilings made the going rough, it was noted. Firemen

Carey Gives Stand On Marijuana Law

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Hugh Carey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said Saturday he is for the decriminalization but not the legalization of marijuana.

The penalty should be compulsory attendance in a drug-abuse education course," Carey said.

Carey said he opposed the "so-called Rockefeller tough drug laws" that mandated minimum sentences of 15 years in prison for possession of marijuana.

He said he opposed the use of marijuana.

"For that matter, I'm against tobacco," he said. "Both of my opponents smoke unceasingly, and I wish they'd stop."

By both opponents, he meant Howard Samuels, his opponent in the Sept. 10 Democratic primary, and Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson, whom the Democratic winner will face in November.

Carey made his remarks at a news conference in his Fifth Avenue headquarters, where he was endorsed by City Councilman Theodore Weiss and by Jaime Benitez, the Puerto Rican commissioner in Washington.

The Brooklyn congressman took only passing note of Samuels' attacks on him Friday.

"We are on the high road, and we are going to stay there," Carey said. "We are going to conduct our campaign on the issues."

Asked what the issues were, he said the main one is "who can defeat Wilson."

He also claimed he was better able than Samuels or Wilson to get federal aid for New York. That, he said, is "because the people have invested 14 years in my training."

Weiss said Carey "has demonstrated a commitment to political independence that is real, not rhetorical" and that he "best reflects the progressive tradition of our Democratic party in New York."

In accepting the endorsement, Carey said the momentum in the governor's race was shifting. "I believe the support of this Manhattan councilman from the heart of the reform constituency constitutes another strong indication of how swiftly that momentum is moving."

Storm Kayoes Power In Whiteport Area — KINGSTON — Storm damage interrupted power to the Whiteport area for about a half hour Saturday afternoon as a heavy rainstorm swept the area. No other damage was reported by area utility firms.

A Central Hudson spokesman said that loss of a circuit at the Boulevard substation cut power to the Whiteport area at 4:28 p.m. Central Hudson crews restoring power with emergency switching procedures at 5 p.m.

Cooler, rainy weather arrived in New York State Saturday. Showers and thunderstorms were experienced in wide sections of the state.

The heaviest rainfall was a little more than an inch at Danville, according to the National Weather Service.

Partly cloudy and warmer weather was predicted for today with moist air and cloudiness following on Monday with a chance of showers starting in the west.

Rockets Hit Airport — DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — Communist rockets hit Da Nang's airport Saturday and field officers said a large North Vietnamese troop buildup 15 miles northwest of here has put the port city itself under Communist guns for the first time in the month-old offensive.

Very Happy Young Girl Sets Lake Ontario Mark

TORONTO (AP) — Cindy Nicholas was a pretty happy girl Friday.

Cindy, who will be 17 Monday, stood up — just barely — on the rocky shore of Lake Ontario, with the water lapping around her legs.

She had just conquered the choppy, temperamental lake in record time of just over 15 hours.

Bombarded instantly by a horde of reporters, photographers, politicians and other well-wishers, her body caked with yellow grease she used to keep her limbs from stiffening up in the cold, choppy waters, she smiled shyly at the crowd, then tried to walk ashore.

Stumbling on the rocks, she held her head, then turning to her coach, Al Waites, 21-year-old son Bruce, "I think I'm going to be sick."

Security Force Nabs Four — KINGSTON — Security personnel at Sears Department Store in Kingston Plaza announced that four juveniles had been apprehended for shoplifting Friday and Saturday.

A 13-year-old girl was taken into custody Friday after allegedly taking perfume valued at \$3.99. Two girls, aged 14 and 15, were detained Saturday after allegedly taking clothing valued at \$75.50 from the store. They were also in possession of merchandise from Britt's Department Store valued at \$4.49, security officers said.

The fourth juvenile detained was a 12-year-old boy who allegedly took a \$3 necklace without paying for it Saturday.

All four were released in custody of their parents to await Family Court action.

Blind Teacher Is Reinstated — Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Bevan, a blind sixth-grade teacher, can return to his classroom next month.

The Poughkeepsie Board of Education voted unanimously late Friday to reinstate the 40-year-old teacher, ending a four-year struggle that included a series of court battles.

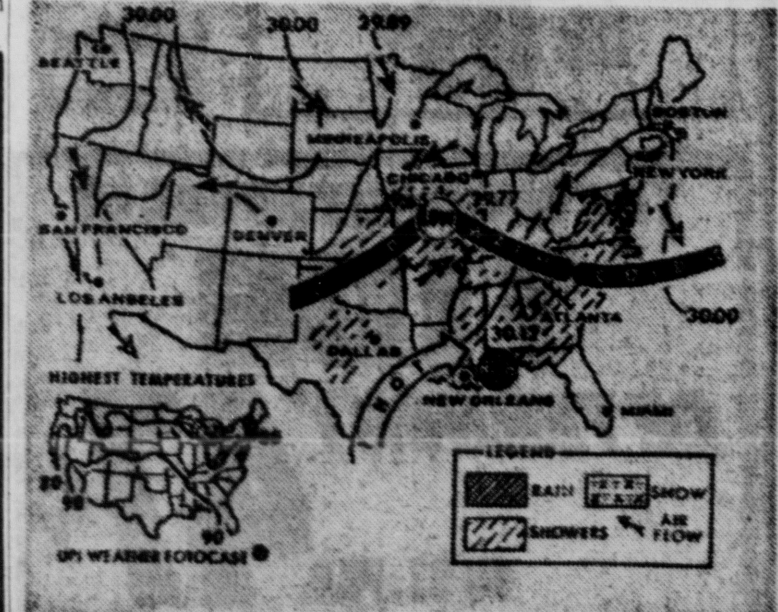
Bevan, a diabetic, went blind in 1970. In an interview following the board decision, Bevan said he is in good condition.

"I'm glad it's finally over," he said. "It suddenly dawned upon me that I have to work next month."

Bevan was placed on extended sick leave after he went blind. When he sought to force a return to teaching in September 1973, the board refused and later voted to suspend the tenured teacher without pay.

A series of court battles ended last April with a unanimous ruling that Bevan should be reinstated.

Bevan said that if he finds he can no longer relate to students in the classroom he would voluntarily step down.



Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected to develop across most of the Gulf coastal and South Atlantic states today into parts of the mid Atlantic states. A similar pattern is also indicated for portions of the Great Plains area. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 86, Boston 79, Chicago 85, Dallas 98, Denver 88, Duluth 73, Houston 93, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 92, Los Angeles 74, Miami 90, New Orleans 91, New York 82, Phoenix 105, San Francisco 69, St. Louis 88, Seattle 68, Washington 84.

'Radio Priest' Called Fair

DETROIT (UPI) — The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the "radio priest" whose vitriolic but fearless tongue swayed millions during the depths of the depression was in fair condition Saturday.

A pacemaker was installed Friday in the chest of Coughlin, 82, who has been hospitalized at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital since last month with a heart ailment.

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The Weather

SUNDAY, AUG. 18, 1974
Sun rises at 6:05 a.m.; sun sets at 7:53 p.m., E.D.T.
Weather: Sunny to Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley: Sunny to partly cloudy and seasonably warm today. High upper 70s to low 80s. Fair and cool tonight. Low upper 40s to mid 50s. Partly cloudy Monday. High



DEAD AT 74... Former Senator Karl E. Mundt, (R-S.D.) died Friday in Washington after a long illness. Mundt, 74, had been confined to hospitals and his home since suffering a stroke in the late 1960's. After serving five terms in the House, Mundt was elected to the Senate in 1948 and was re-elected three times. (UPI)

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Local Death Record, Memoriams

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129th Dutchess Fair . . . Opening Day on Tuesday

By JON POWERS

RHINEBECK
Today, the stillness at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck is shattered only by the beat of an occasional hammer and the quiet voices of workmen, women and teenagers as they put the finishing touches on a variety of displays and exhibits.

But all that will change Tuesday, when one of the largest and most popular county fairs in New York State opens for its 129th consecutive year.

As in past years, this latest edition of the Dutchess County Fair will run from Tuesday through Sunday, with an unsurpassed variety of exhibits, contests, rides and refreshments for the whole family.

Despite its phenomenal growth and increased sophistication, the Dutchess County Fair has always placed the emphasis on agriculture, education and children. Robert E. Estes, president of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, said the traditions won't

change this year. Youngsters will be showcasing their finest poultry, livestock, agricultural and horticultural projects in the time-honored quest for blue ribbons and accolades from judges, spectators and their peers.

In addition to those who participate, the fair promises activities and excitement for youngsters and adults who regularly flock to the fairgrounds from throughout the Mid-Hudson region.

Opening day will feature Estelle and Alfonso's Fantasy World at the grandstand beginning at 6:30 p.m. Other events on Tuesday include the Herrick Marionettes, Harness races, a shearing and spinning demonstration in the sheep tent, a Polish dance exhibition and a free fireworks display at 9 p.m.

Other grandstand attractions during the week include folksinger Nickie Seeger (Wednesday afternoon), the Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Show (Thursday and Friday), the Hudson Valley Philharmonic

(Saturday) and folksinger Don McLean (Sunday night).

On Friday, a "Giants of Jazz" show, featuring jazz artists Chris Griffen, Sonny Igoe, Mickey Gavine, Pee Wee Erwin, Milt Hinton, Marty Napoleon, Bob Levine and Sal Page, will stage a concert at the Talent Tent.

The always popular Hudson Valley Firemen's Parade, featuring bands, marching units and fire companies from throughout the Hudson Valley, will step off at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Special features will include pony races and rides, horse shows, a Country and Western "Battle of the Bands," demonstration of antique engines, arts and crafts displays, a New York State Police Educational Exhibit, roving cartoon characters (including Charlie Brown, Snoopy and Donald Duck), and entertainment by an old-fashioned organ grinder.

One of the most perpetually popular exhibits at the fair is the Hall of Health, which again

this year will offer free testing for height and weight, blood pressure, blood chemistry, electrocardiogram, oral cancer detection and pulmonary function.

In the event of rain, the fair, of course, will still continue, but there are 31 permanent buildings on the fairgrounds that will afford not only protection from the elements but a world of exhibits and displays as well.

Two new buildings have been added to the fairgrounds in recent years: a 180 by 60 foot sheep building and a 200 by 60 foot Colonial motif building that will house the exhibits of the Dutchess County Grange. In all, there is more than 150,000 square feet of indoor space in the fair's 31 permanent buildings.

The fair opens each day at 10 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m., offering visitors 13 consecutive hours each day of excitement, entertainment and education. S. Richard (Sam) Lloyd will again serve this year as fair manager and secretary.

Jazz Greats at Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK
It's a sure thing that the joint will be jumping at the annual Dutchess County Fair this year. And especially so on Friday, Aug. 23, when jazz artists formerly with the big name bands of the 40's and 50's will appear at the dance tent.

Emmett F. Donohue, a member of the Dutchess Fair committee, says memories of the great music of such bands as Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, the Dorsey Brothers, Louie Armstrong, Cab Calloway, Glen Gray, Billy Butterfield, Vaughn Monroe and

Charlie Spivak will come back as former members of these top bands revive the tunes of that grand era.

Appearing on Friday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the fair will be such musical greats including:

Chris Griffen, former first trumpet player with Goodman, Joe Haymes and Charlie Barnett; Pee Wee Erwin, one of America's best known Dixieland trumpet players formerly featured with Isham Jones, Freddie Martin, Haymes, Tommy Dorsey, Goodman and Raymond Scott.

Sonny Igoe, the great drummer who played with Goodman, Woody Herman among others. Sal Pace, on clarinet, who has appeared with Bunny Berigan, Butterfield and Spivak and who is known as the Dixie Land King.

Marty Napoleon, on piano, who appeared in the movie, the Glenn Miller Story, formerly played with Gene Krupa, Jerry Wald, Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins and others.

Mickey Gravine, trombonist with the Les Elgart band, Dorsey, Herman, Paul Whiteman and Arthur Godfrey, also will be on hand at the Rhinebeck fair. Milton Hinton, bass, who played with Calloway, Joe Bushkin, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Goodman is another musical great in the stellar lineup.

And last but not least will be Bob Levine, tenor sax, who played with Bob Crosby, Monroe, Hugo Winterhalter, Butterfield and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

All of these jazz greats are still active today, appearing privately, making records, TV



BOB LEVINE



SAL PACE



MICKEY GRAVINE



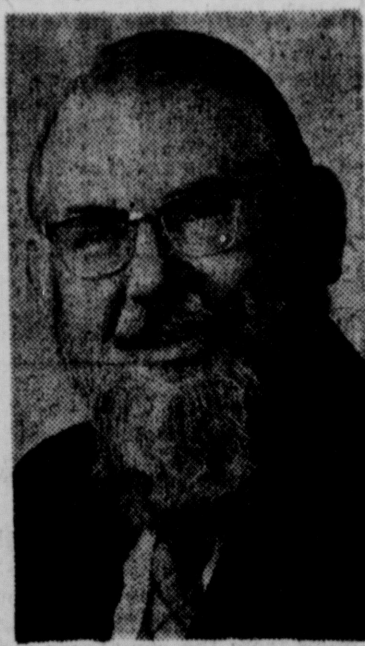
PEE WEE ERWIN



MILT HINTON



MARTY NAPOLEON



CHRIS GRIFFEN

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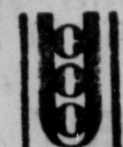
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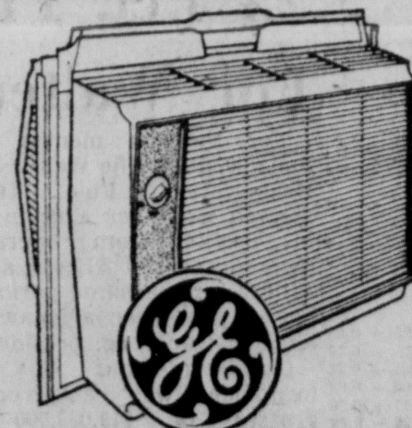
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Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues)									
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low	Net
AbnL 1.32	132 1/2	132 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmGen 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
ACF 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2

American Stock Exchange

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Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2

Mutual Funds for Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly investing companies giving the high, low and net change from the previous week's last price.									
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low	Net
AbnL 1.32	132 1/2	132 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmGen 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
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Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change in the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.									
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low	Net
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Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2

Rotron Reports New Highs

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (AP) - Per share earnings for the fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1974, reached a new high of \$27.90, or 34 percent above the \$20.80 per share for fiscal 1973. As recently as 1971, a recession period, per share earnings were 15 cents for the fiscal year. In 1972, per share earnings were 55 cents, announced by Charles J. Lawson Jr., president of the Woodstock manufacturer of electronics cooling applications, as well as the industrial and commercial markets were strong throughout the year. Sales backlog at the end of the fiscal period amounted to approximately \$23,000,000.

Dividends Declared

Getty Oil Company directors have declared a regular quarterly preferred dividend of 30 cents per share on the company's outstanding cumulative preferred stock. The dividend is payable Oct. 10 to stockholders of record July 15.

23 Pct. Profit Increase For Walter Reed Chain

For the six months ended \$11,757,000 respectively, but June 30, 1974, the Walter Reed resulted in no earnings per share. The company's common stock is now trading at a price of \$11.75, or 23 percent above the \$9.50 per share for fiscal 1973. As recently as 1971, a recession period, per share earnings were 15 cents for the fiscal year. In 1972, per share earnings were 55 cents, announced by Charles J. Lawson Jr., president of the Woodstock manufacturer of electronics cooling applications, as well as the industrial and commercial markets were strong throughout the year. Sales backlog at the end of the fiscal period amounted to approximately \$23,000,000.

Low Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.									
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low	Net
AbnL 1.32	132 1/2	132 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmGen 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
ACF 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2
Adm 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2	+	100	AmStar 1.30	130 1/2	130 1/4	1/2

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVERS!

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
STRAWBERRY JUBILEE RING
Reg. 95c
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Reg. 49c loaf
2 loaves 79c
SPICES-MA'S BAKERY
201 Foxhall Avenue - 331-0503
PLAZA BAKE SHOP
Kingston Plaza Shopping Center - 331-4732

Kaye's 50th Year In Sporting Gear



LOUIS W. KAYE

KINGSTON — "I think I am the oldest in point of service running his own sporting goods business in the United States or possibly even the world," said Louis W. Kaye, president of Kaye Sportswear Inc., of 328 Wall Street in Kingston.

And he may well lay claim to that title, as this year marks his 50th anniversary in the sporting goods business — all of them spent in Kingston, where Kaye Sportswear is almost as familiar as sport itself.

The firm was established in 1902 by Dave Kantrowitz, Kaye's father, and he joined the firm shortly after high school graduation in 1924.

The establishment was located at 46-48 North Front Street from 1902 to 1960, when

it moved to its current location in the 4½-story building on Wall Street.

For most of his 50 years with Kaye Sportswear, Louis Kaye has devoted most of his time to the wholesale athletic supply business, becoming a major supplier of school and other teams in and out of New York State.

"I have seen the sporting goods business grow from the point where a high school would spend \$200 to \$300 on its whole sports program to where in many cases today some high schools have programs on which they spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 on sports," Kaye said.

Kaye's first big team to be outfitted was the Kingston Colonials, a semi-pro baseball team of note in the 1920's.

Kaye Sportswear is today one of the major New York State school sporting goods suppliers, covering high schools in more than 25 counties as well as in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Kaye himself has sponsored numerous well-known teams in tennis, bowling, basketball and football. Among them was the

famous Yellow Jackets back in the 1930's when that team was making football history.

Kaye Sportswear for many years has sold men's and women's clothing, but now its four floors of space are solely devoted to sporting goods.

William Keating, who has been with the firm for 25 years, is now general manager and handles sales of athletic equipment to schools.

"This has been the biggest year we have ever had in the sporting goods business," Kaye commented.

"With the entire building being turned over to sporting goods there will be more room for displaying merchandise," he said.

And to what does Kaye attribute his success?

"The most important contribution to my success has been my wife, Mildred, who has been a strong right arm," Kaye said.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaye have two children, Phyllis, and Martin, who was also well-known in sports in the area, and four grandchildren.



NEW IMPORTED VODKA — V. James Andretta Jr. (R), president of Colony Liquor Distributors, Inc., 132 Flatbush Avenue, has announced that the new Imported Kulov Vodka is now available at area liquor stores, selling at domestic prices. Andretta met recently with Bert Blume (L), upstate manager and Robert Diehl, national Kulov sales manager, both of Publisher Distillers, concerning the introduction of the new vodka item.

6,000 Petition Signees At Hudson Valley Federal

KINGSTON — Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street, has collected more than 6,000 signatures on a petition urging Congress to pass a bill which would authorize a federal tax exemption on the interest received from savings in thrift institutions, according to Robert E. Deitrick, president.

The bill, H.R. 14859, was introduced by New York Congressman Lester Wolff and is being co-sponsored by 25 Congressmen, including 10 from New York State, Deitrick said.

This bill would exempt from federal income taxes up to \$400 interest on savings for an individual and up to \$800 interest on savings for a husband and wife filing a joint return.

"Public response to the petition campaign launched by our association and the savings and loan industry in New York

has been tremendous, with more than 200,000 signatures already collected statewide and our target goal of 250,000 expected to be exceeded within one week," Deitrick reported.

"The Wolff bill would not only give a much needed tax break to the average American family which has been hit hardest by inflation, but it would also offer an added incentive to savers and provide additional funds for financing homes in our area," he declared.

Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan is displaying window and lobby posters inviting the public to sign the petition.

"Whether you are a customer of our institution or not, we urge you to come in, learn about the bill and why its passage by Congress is important to you personally and the nation's economy," Deitrick said.

Four Feted By Amway

TILLSON — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Belmore of Carroll Street, Tillson, direct distributors of Amway Products, have announced the awarding of a personal sales award plaque to Ted and Betty Kroger of Kingston and Michael and Barbara Washin of Tillson.

These plaques are awarded annually in recognition of achieving a high personal sales goal.

Amway is an international organization with home offices and manufacturing facilities in Ada, Mich. Amway offers in-home service with more than 170 home, car and personal care products.

Tavern Meets

An organizational meeting of the Independent Tavern Bowling League will be held Monday at 7 p. m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Advertisement



Tom McInerney says:

What would your answer be if asked—What is your most valuable asset? Would it be . . . My savings account, home or securities. Perhaps.

However, after evaluating what enabled you to acquire these assets, you may decide that your most valuable asset is YOUR ABILITY TO PRODUCE INCOME.

Now the chances are great that you already own some form of permanent life insurance, but do you own permanent disability income if you are disabled? It makes sense to protect this ability to earn income. If you are disabled, not only do you lose your income, you would probably have to deplete assets in order to maintain your standard of living.

Why not let CML pay you an income if you are disabled? After all, that's what we are in business for.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
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Kingston, N. Y. 338-3204

Area Business News

Riverside at Hyde Park Info Center in the Mall

HYDE PARK — Riverside at Hyde Park Condominium, Inc., has announced the grand opening of its Information Center on the second floor of the Bankers Trust Building in The Mall at Hyde Park.

To celebrate this occasion, a preview party was held Aug. 9 and was attended by town and county officials as well as many local bankers and other prominent citizens of the area.

The main topic of conversation was the introduction of the residential community of condominium apartment homes which will be known as Riverside at Hyde Park Condominium and is being built on a 27.5 acre site formerly owned by Bernard and Sidney Kessler and originally part of the Roosevelt Estate. The L-shaped parcel is located to the North and West of The Mall and is bordered by the Roosevelt Estate to the North and Federal Park Reserve to the West.

The land is zoned for multiple dwelling use and has been approved for 432 units. The first stage of development will consist of four buildings containing 33 units each for a total of 132 units. Simultaneous with the construction of this first stage will be the development of the Community Recreation Area which will include a large 50 foot by 30 foot heated swimming pool, a separate kiddie pool, two illuminated all-weather tennis courts, a putting green, playground, picnic areas and the well-known Roosevelt Family Lilac Garden which will be preserved as a gardening area for Riverside residents.

The focal point of the recreation area will be a 4000-square foot community building which will contain a 30 foot by 20 foot heated indoor swimming pool, sauna, exercise area with equipment, locker and shower rooms, a game room with ping-pong and pool tables, a party kitchen with bar, a large lounge with fireplace and the condominium association office.

The developers of this community have been very active in real estate development during the past decade, having

built many projects in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. They are best known in this area for having developed The Mall at Hyde Park through an affiliated corporation, Hyde Park Equity Developers, Ltd. The Mall is an extremely successful and attractive shopping center on Albany Post Road and has been very well received due to its design, construction and merchants.

The desire to achieve quality in this project has been made quite apparent in the presentation at the Information Center, which includes displays pointing out the many excellent features of the development. Of particular interest are the mock-up of the construction techniques which will be employed and the fully decorated model apartment home within the office space that houses the Information Center.

Although the Condominium Concept is relatively new to this area, it should be noted that its combination of the economic advantages of home ownership with the advantages of carefree apartment living have caused it to be the fastest growing method of real estate ownership in the nation. These advantages plus the luxury and convenience features included at Riverside assure that this will be a very desirable community in which to live. This feeling has been demonstrated by the fact that during the short week of the preview-period reservations have already been accepted for several units.

The one and two bedroom condominium apartment homes are selling at prices ranging from \$25,490 to \$36,990, with total monthly charges, including use of all of the facilities, mortgage payments and taxes range from \$232.09 to \$342.62.

The architect for the project is Albin H. Rothe, A.I.A., a principal of the developers. The consulting engineer is the office of Michael J. Morris, P.E. of Hyde Park.

Construction financing has been arranged through Marine Midland Realty Corp.

MONY Office in Kingston

KINGSTON — Ronald E. Long, manager of the Poughkeepsie agency of Mutual of New York (MONY), has announced the opening of a new agency office at 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Staffed by 10 MONY life insurance specialists under the direction of sales manager Veridlo Ferrari and backed up by the full support of computer facilities, the Kingston office will offer residents of Ulster County financial planning in the areas of life and health insurance, pensions and equity products. New policyholders will join close to 6,000 people throughout the Hudson Valley already insured by MONY.

A resident of the Kingston area for 25 years, Ferrari said, "I take on this new responsibility with a deep commitment to other residents of the Hudson Valley. My entire staff looks forward to the opportunity to assist more people in determining their insurance needs and designing programs to provide for their financial security."

One of the nation's oldest and largest insurers, MONY currently insures New York State policyholders for more than \$2.4 billion and in a typical year pays \$37.7 million in benefits. The company has more than \$300 million invested in New York State business, industry, housing, commercial buildings and agriculture.

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MUSKIN 30'x15'x48" OVAL POOL	\$424.98	Reg. \$49.95
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3/4 H.P. SAND TYPE STAINLESS TANK #FH346C	Reg. 319.95	\$159.98
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Jubilee Orlon® acrylic cable stitch, REG. 1.65	3/3.90
Feather Puff Orlon® acrylic knit, REG. 1.65	3/3.90
Ms. stretch nylon knee-hi, REG. 1.35	3/3.15
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Red, maroon, navy, polo, green, grey, black, brown white. Sizes 9-11.

Wallace's

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30.

Reportedly First in Country

Kingston Doctor Corrects Color Blind Patient

KINGSTON — Dr. Joseph K. Cohen, a local doctor with offices at 373 Washington Avenue and at the New Paltz Medical Center, has become the first doctor in the country to correct a color blind female.

Word of this "first" was announced by Harry I. Zeltzer, president of the X-Chrom Corporation of Boston, Mass. Dr. Cohen, speaking about the recent honor accorded him, pointed out the following: "Color blindness is considered to be rare in females — 0.4 per cent of the general population. "Until the past year there was no therapy for color blindness. Previous to the development of this correction, the X-Chrom contact lens, a

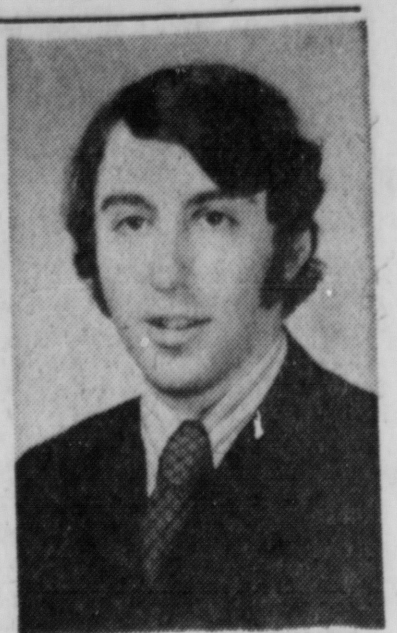
color blind individual could only be informed of his deficiency and warned about future limitations. Some of these limitations included exclusion from law enforcement agencies, local, state and federal; exclusion from certain electronic works requiring discrimination

of color coded wiring and exclusion from employment requiring discrimination of color coded marine and aviation navigational signals." President Zeltzer of X-Chrom says the X-Chrom lens is a contact that offers a correction for the most common form of color blindness — red-green confusion.

Worn in one eye only, the X-Chrom filters out green, making it appear darker than red. Vision is still not normal, he notes, but color-blind wearers

can now tell the two apart. He adds: There is little apparent change in eye color for brown-eyed wearers, and blue-eyed folk can always wear a brown contact on the opposite cornea to even out appearances. Zeltzer adds: X-Chrom lenses are not difficult to fit as they are fitted in the same manner as any other hard contact lens and are helpful to most color-deficient persons. He says there are a few whose two eyes do not coordinate and as

a result cannot profit from an X-Chrom lens. Dr. Cohen, a graduate from Massachusetts College of Optometry in 1971, is a member of the American Optometric Association, the Hudson Valley Optometric Society, the New York State Optometric Association and the National Eye Research Foundation. A native of Kingston, Dr. Cohen resides at Stony Run with his wife, the former Barbara Anne Connelly and their daughter, Jaime.



DR. JOSEPH K. COHEN

Business Newsmakers of Our Area

A veteran of eighteen years of banking, Donald J. Wright, has been promoted to assistant vice-president at Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A. The announcement was made recently by bank president, John H. Barry.



DONALD J. WRIGHT



JOHN P. HALL



ALFRED ROSSMAN

came in 1966. Wright was the first manager to be assigned to the bank's Kingston Plaza Office when it opened in 1964. His supervisory authority dates back to 1962 when he was manager in charge of the National Ulster Branch. Wright's first position in the teller's department of the bank was the starting point for an accumulation of extensive operational background.

Wright has successfully completed numerous American Institute of Banking courses and banking seminars developed for those people in supervisory capacities.

He is current member of the board of directors for the Ulster County Chapter of A.I.B.; former member of the budget committee for the United Way and the Town of Ulster Businessmen's Association. He was a former president for a two-year term and treasurer for a one-year term for the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association.

He and his wife, Shirley reside at 784 Mentech Court. They are the parents of two children: Teresa, age 14 and Steven, age 11.

John P. Hall, C.L.U., C.P.C.U., has been awarded the Insurance Institute of America Associate in Risk Management Diploma as a result of the Institute's May, 1974 examinations.

The diploma is granted to persons who have completed a comprehensive study program and a series of national examinations in the risk

management area. Risk Management is the science and practice of dealing with possible accidental losses by anticipating them, and designing and implementing plans for handling them effectively.

Hall received his B.A. from St. Lawrence University in 1950, his C.L.U. from The American College of Life Underwriters in 1968 and his C.P.C.U. from the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters in 1972. A native of northern New York State, he became associated in 1962 with H. M. Green of Stone Ridge. In the formation of the Green-Hall Inc. Insurance Agency.

He lives with his wife, the former Patricia Davenport of High Falls and five children, John, Ronald, Trudy, Harry and Richard, at Route 213, High Falls.

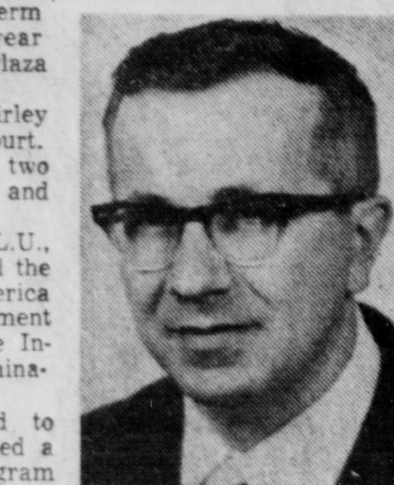
The Insurance Institute of America is a nationally recognized nonprofit educational organization supported by the insurance industry. IIA courses are widely used by insurance company personnel and are the authorized study programs of the nation's leading agent, adjuster, and insurance broker organizations. During the past year, insurance personnel sat for more than 21,000 examinations in all IIA programs.

Alfred H. Rossman of 79 Andrew Street has been promoted to education specialist at the IBM System Products Division at the East Fishkill Facility, according to Donald S. Mello, customer engineering manager at the firm's Poughkeepsie branch office. A graduate of the American Academy, Rossman joined the office products division of IBM in 1958 and has served as a customer engineer throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley since that time. He also has worked on educational assignments for IBM in Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, East Fishkill, Kingston and Lexington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Rossman are the parents of five children.

Dr. Leslie C. Anderson has been promoted to senior engineer, according to C. K. Howe, manager of the IBM Kingston Laboratory. Dr. Anderson, who resides at 13 Minuet Lane, Kingston, with his wife, Patricia and four children, David, Mark, Peter and Theresa, is responsible for dielectric developments to be used in future gas discharge displays. He joined IBM at Poughkeepsie in February 1960 as a technician and in 1963 was promoted to junior engineer at East Fishkill. In 1964, he was promoted to associate engineer in the polymer technology group in East Fishkill and in 1965 was promoted to senior associate engineer.

Dr. Anderson advanced through several engineering and managerial posts while at East Fishkill and in 1973 was named advisory engineer for the gas panel display area in Kingston. He is a graduate of Marist College.

Albert Teetsel, Rondout National Bank, Broadway and Henry Street was among 337 banker-students from 44 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico who were graduated recently from the School for Bank Administration at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc.



DR. LESLIE ANDERSON

The 1974 graduating class of Bank Administration Institute, the school, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the

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TURTLENECK SHIRTS
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Tweed Polypropylene ROOM SIZE RUGS
8 1/2 x 11 Reg. \$19.88 **\$16.88**
5 1/2 x 8 Reg. \$11.88 **\$9.88**

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Famous Pequot No-Iron — Sweet Stripe
PRINTED SHEETS
81"x104" Full Fitted 2 for \$7.00
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BATH SIZE 2 for \$3.00 Reg. \$1.99
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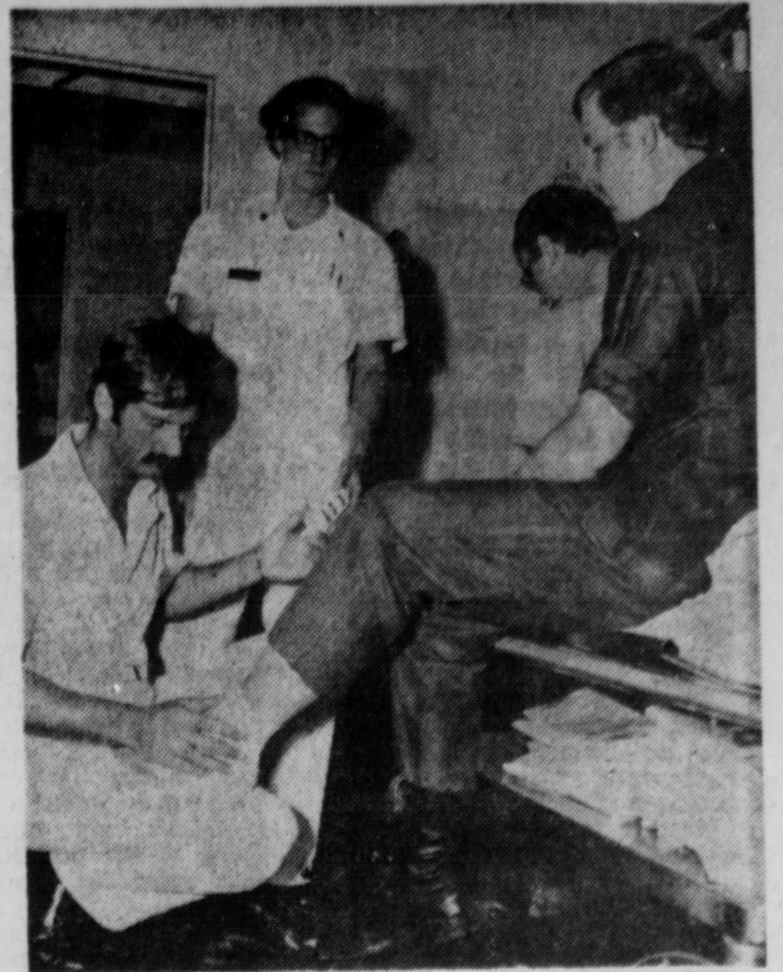
OCS and NCO Training

County, Area Guardsmen at Camp

PEEKSKILL participating in the basic Non-Seven more Ulster County Commissioned Officers course. Enrolled in the OCS training program. Michael S. Bohan 147 River Road, Ulster Park. Alexander F. Contini, P.O. Box 64, Esopus. Robert Vona, 313 Riberside Drive, Highland. Most of the OCS program of instruction is prescribed by the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., which provides instructor lesson plans, student study material and Only those candidates who successfully complete the

are requirements added by New York State to round out the school are graduated. This year, there were approximately 120 Guardsmen in the final phase of ESMA who are working toward graduation. Upon graduation, they will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Army of the United States and the New York Army National Guard. The four county residents at the NCO training site are: Alan J. Drinkwater, 11 Church Street, New Paltz. Robert F. Eck,

Route 2, Accord. Charles O. Landi, 20 Arlmont Street, Kingston. Bart D. Williams, 57 Crown Street, Kingston. Others listed include: Wayne P. Simon, 766 Main Street, William E. Tompkins Jr., 497 Stanton Terrace, Poughkeepsie and Donald R. Dingee, 274 Broom Street, Catskill. Now in its 22nd year, ESMA conducts special courses of instruction for non-commissioned officers during a two-week annual training period. These National Guardsmen, representing all areas of New York State, are pursuing studies designed to increase their military skills and knowledge. In addition to the traditional military subjects, ESMA students are also studying community relations, leadership techniques and human behavior. Particular emphasis is placed on training these men to be stronger leaders and more effective instructors when they return to their home units.



SIDE BY SIDE — Evidence of true parallel training is shown at Fort Monmouth's Patterson Army Hospital where regular Army personnel worked together with members of the Reserve 815th Station Hospital, from Poughkeepsie. Taping an ankle in the outpatient clinic, are kneeling, Spec. 5 Dave Emmett, a reservist from Wappingers Falls. Working with Spec. Emmett is Spec. 4 Bradley Hotz, an enlistee from Muskegon, Mich.

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Blue or White, Sizes to 10Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.50**Family
Hi & LoBASKETBALL
SNEAKERSRugged Canvas with Full Sponge Insole
Sure Tread Sole. Black or White.
Sizes 11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12Reg. \$3.99 **2 pairs \$5.00**No Lay-A-Ways
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Open 9:30-9:30, Fri. 'til 10

Some Items Not Exactly as Illustrated

T-NECK
Girls' Long Sleeve
RIB KNIT
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SHIRTS

Sizes 7-14

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2 for \$5

DENIM

Girls'
Brushed Denim
PIPED POCKET
JEANS

Sizes 7-14

Reg. \$5.99

\$4.69

HOODED

Toddlers'
HOODED
SWEAT
SHIRTSAssorted Colors
Sizes 2-4

Reg. \$1.99

\$1.69

P.J.'s

Girls'
FLANNE
GOWNS
& P.J.'s

Sizes 7-14

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Washington Roll Call

How Our Congressmen Voted

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25) and Howard Robinson (R-27) voted with the majority as the House of Representatives rejected, 187 for and 223 against, an amendment to limit to \$42,500 the amount a candidate for the House could spend in each primary and general election campaign.

The amendment, offered to a bill reforming the way congressional campaigns are financed, was favored by Congressman Benjamin Gilman (R-26).

The vote of rejection left intact a proposed \$75,000 ceiling plus an allotment of \$18,750 for fund-raising expenses — a total ceiling of \$93,750.

Another rejected amendment coming during the voting period of Aug. 1-7 was an attempt to cut \$2.2 billion across-the-board from the \$83.4 billion fiscal 1975 defense appropriations bill.

The amendment was rejected.

178 for and 216 against, with Congressman Robinson voting yes and Reps. Fish and Gilman opposing.

The amendment would have set an \$81.2 billion ceiling, leaving the Pentagon rather than Congress with responsibility to eliminate the \$2.2 billion.

Congressmen adopted, 214 for and 186 against, an amendment which eliminated a \$5.8 million Pentagon request for development of binary nerve gas. The amendment was attached to the fiscal 1975 defense appropriations bill, later passed and sent to the Senate.

Unlike present forms of nerve gas, binary gas does not become lethal until its chemicals are mixed upon firing of the projectile. It is thus safer for domestic handling.

Rep. Robinson voted in favor, Rep. Gilman opposed and Rep. Fish did not vote.

Just two measures came before the Senate during the voting period, and both were rejected.

Senators rejected, 34 for and 56 against, an amendment banning use of a controversial herbicide named "2,4,5-T," on any lands within the U.S. National Forest System.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc), sponsor of the amendment, said the Forest Service plans to use the herbicide on 61 forests in 23 states and that the "2,4,5-T" was used in the defoliant employed by the U.S. in Vietnam and cited scientific opinion that it can poison the environment and the food chain.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R) voted yes on the amendment while Sen. James Buckley (C) opposed.

The Senate also rejected, 41 for and 56 against, a proposed five per cent across-the-board cut in the \$4.6 billion fiscal 1975 public works appropriations bill.

The unsuccessful attempt was in the form of a motion to send the bill back to committee, where the cut was to have been made.

The overall bill appropriates money for power development and water resource projects carried out by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other federal agencies.

Sen. Buckley voted yes while Sen. Javits voted no.

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515



URN FOR YOU — Lyta Monello, of Melrose, Mass., views a 17th century Chinese porcelain urn which was among the many items which once graced the estate of the late actor John Barrymore in Beverly Hills, Calif. The urn and the other items were being auctioned off over the past two days at a local hotel. The great actor who died in 1942, once housed this and other art objects in a 60-room mansion in Newton, Mass. The auction was among others held in other cities in the country by C. B. Charles' Galleries. (UPI)

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Dorplan Couple Voted as Life Members

Rose Society to Exhibit

HIGH FALLS Many members of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society plan to exhibit their roses at this year's Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck.

That was the report issued by Mrs. August Yoerg, president, during the recent annual picnic of the society held at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly, 36 High Falls Park, High Falls.

Mrs. Yoerg said everyone who has roses, members and non-members alike, have been invited to exhibit them during the fair on Saturday, Aug. 24. The Dutchess Fair committee has arranged for rose lovers to exhibit them during the fair on Saturday, Aug. 24. The Dutchess Fair committee has arranged for rose lovers to exhibit their prize blooms in more than 60 different classes.

Those who plan to exhibit roses must obtain an exhibitor's number in advance of Aug. 24 from Miss Lily Shohan. Free admission to the fair will be provided to all exhibitors who

also may win valuable awards for their efforts. Further details are available from Miss Shohan at Clinton Corners.

During the recent picnic, Martin Kelly, a consulting Rosarian, demonstrated the fascinating method of budding a hybrid tea or floribunda rose onto multiflora understock. Kelly last year won the top award, Queen of the Show at the New York District Rose Show in Syracuse, with a Peace rose that he had previously been budded onto healthy understock. Most roses sold in the United States are budded onto multiflora understock to give them greater strength to endure the rigors of cold winters. It was explained.

A Schenectady couple, instrumental in helping to organize the Mid-Hudson Rose Society, was voted as life members of the local group. Mrs. Yoerg said the society has granted this honor to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Taylor of the upstate city who have donated

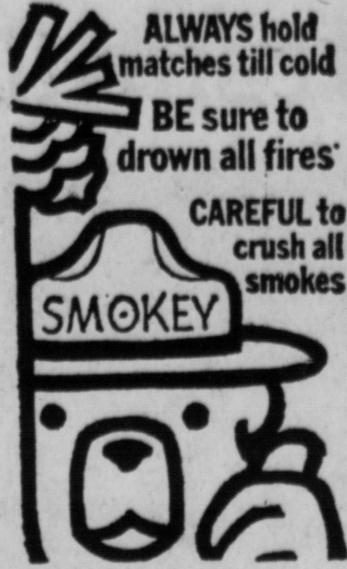
a silver trophy, a pitcher, as one of the rose show awards. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were guests at the picnic as were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sisto also of the Dorplan City.

Several new committee chairmen were named to serve along with the holdovers. New chairmen include Mrs. Victor Fletcher, Saugerties, chairman of hospitality and Mrs. Rita Senor, Kingston, membership.

Members were advised of two important upcoming dates. The first was the Sept. 13-15 for the New York State District Convention of the American Rose Society to be held in Rochester. Members who plan to attend also are invited to bring roses for the rose show.

And the second key date is Sept. 25, the first meeting of the society following the summer recess, to be held at the Bonanza Office, Heritage Savings Bank, Ulster Avenue Mall, at 8 p.m. A six-pack penny Rose Show will be held. Members and friends will bring

a six-pack of soda bottles, each filled with a rose and water. Members will vote for the best rose in each division. Color slides of the recent first annual society's rose show, with comments by Martin Kelly and the judges, also will be shown.



ALWAYS hold matches till cold

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CAREFUL to crush all smokes

PUBLIC MEETING

To All residents and taxpayers, the business and professional community, members of the clergy, the 5th estate, judges and justices of the peace, federal-state-county and local legislators and public officials, the district attorney's office, all federal-state-county and local law enforcement agencies, the Ulster County Bar Association, the Ulster County Probation Department, and any other interested parties.

LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME

You are earnestly invited to a public meeting at the Chambers School, Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, Wednesday, August 21st. at 8 P.M., sponsored by the Ulster Business and Professional Association.

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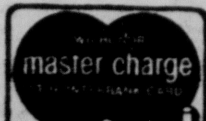
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27th Congressional Candidates at UCCC

Democratic Hopefuls to Debate Tuesday



WILLIAM SCHECHTER

STONE RIDGE for an opening statement, then questions from the floor will be directed to one or all candidates. A moderator is yet to be announced.

The four Democratic candidates seeking the Congressional seat vacated this year by Howard Robison in the 27th Congressional District will engage in a public debate at Ulster County Community College Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. in room 420 of the John Burroughs Building.

Paul Cahill, Democratic Chairman of the Town of Rosendale, who arranged the debate, said, "The debate will have a simple format. Each candidate will have five minutes

for an opening statement, then questions from the floor will be directed to one or all candidates. A moderator is yet to be announced.

The candidates vying for their party's nomination in the September 10 primary are: Robert Krapp of Binghamton, Matthew McHugh of Ithaca,

William Schechter of Woodstock, Michael Sloan of Binghamton. The district encompasses, in Ulster County, the towns of Denning, Gardiner, Hurley, Marbletown, New Paltz, Rochester, Rosendale, Shandaken, Wawarsing and Woodstock. Admission is free.

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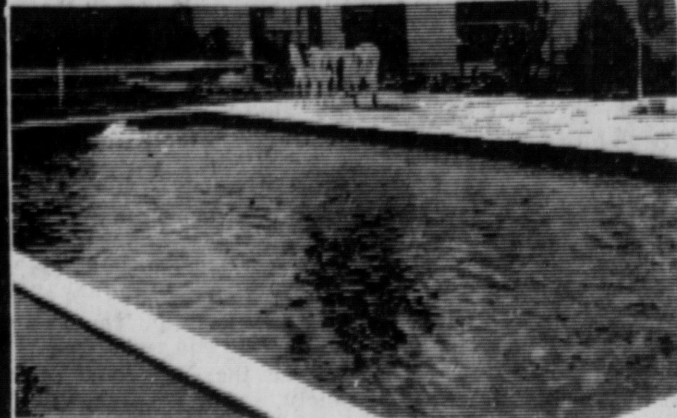
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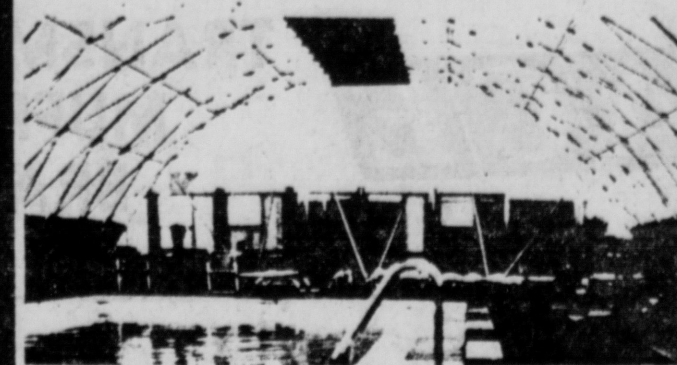
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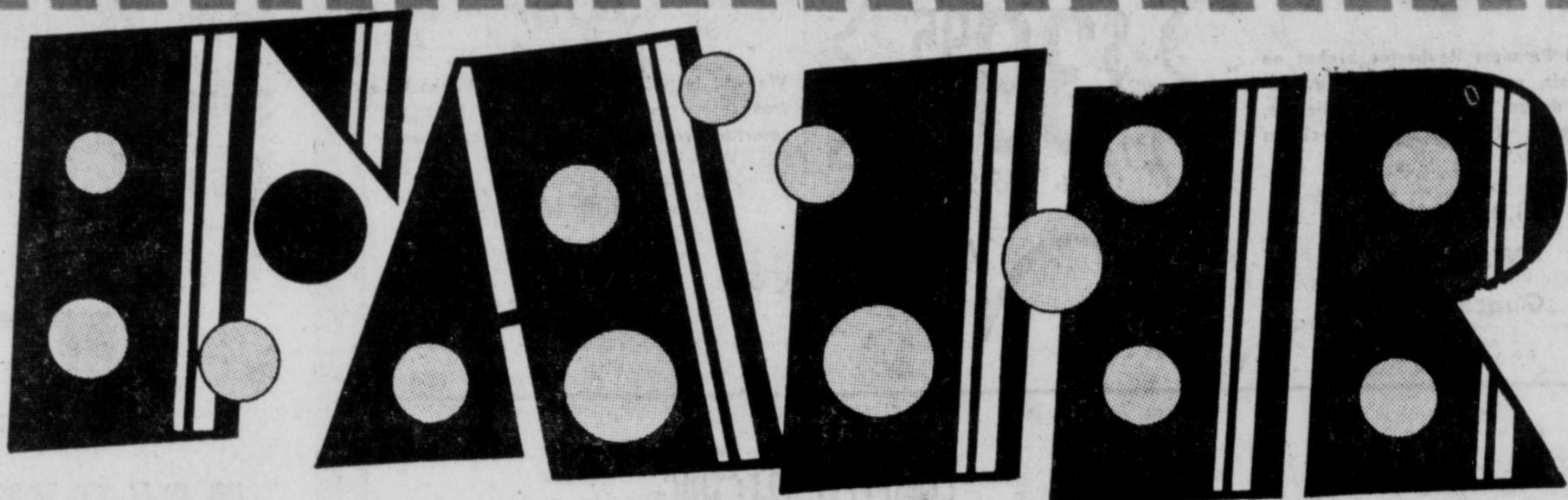
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Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 18, 1974

SEVENTEEN

Little Current 2nd, Chris Evert 3rd

Holding Pattern Takes Traversers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Holding Pattern upset Little Current for the second time this month to win the 105th running of the \$100,000-added Travers Stakes for three-year-olds Saturday at Saratoga while filly Triple Crown winner Chris Evert finished third.

stretch and then held off Little Current by a head to earn the winner's share of \$69,660.

Sent off at 12-1 odds by the crowd of 30,652, Holding Pattern paid \$27.40, \$7.00 and \$3.40 after covering the mile and a quarter in 2:05 1-5 on a sloppy track.

Chris Evert, the only filly in the race, led through much of the early going but eventually finished third, a half-length

behind Little Current, the even-money favorite.

Little Current, winner of the Jockey Angel Santiago still in serious condition. Story on page 18.

Preakness and Belmont Stakes but second to Holding Pattern two weeks ago at Monmouth, lagged near the end of the field

for most of the race before starting his charge. It fell just short.

The Darby Dan Farms colt paid \$3.20 and \$2.40 for second while Chris Evert returned \$2.80 show money.

Mike Miceli was aboard Holding Pattern, as he was in the Monmouth victory. The colt, a winner now four times in six 1974 starts, did not run in any of the Triple Crown events.

With 14-Under Par 199

Stockton Leads GHO by Three

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Dave Stockton, seeking his third tour victory of the year, shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead over Lee Trevino after 54 holes of the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open at Wethersfield Country Club.

Stockton, who held a two-shot advantage after two rounds, picked up a stroke as high winds and a periodic rain helped to deter the low scores of the first two days.

Stockton's 69, following consecutive rounds of 65, places him at 14-under-par 199.

Trevino matched Stockton's 69. The pair, playing together in the final threesome, managed two birdies apiece on

the back nine after even-par totals on the front side.

All alone in third place, four shots behind Stockton, was Bob Wynn of Xenia, Ohio. Wynn could only match par in the third round but promised to "stay loose" for today's final 18 in quest of his first PGA title.

South Africa's Bobby Cole, who eagled the par 5 second hole and then double bogeyed the par 3 third, finished with a 68 and a 204 total.

Grouped at the 205 were Australian Bruce Crampton, Labron Harris Jr., of Stillwater, Okla., and Gary Groh of the Grand Bahamas, who won the satellite tournament here to qualify for the big event.

Seven strokes back at 206 were Tom Kite of Austin,

Texas, Larry Ziegler of Terre Du Lac, Mo., Ray Floyd of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Australian Bruce Devlin, who has played consistently at Wethersfield over the years.

Defending champion Billy Casper of Ocean Pines, Md., was in at 207, while South Africa's Gary Player finished with a 209 total.

Stockton, a 10-year veteran who held at least a share of the lead for the first three rounds, admitted that Saturday's weather had given him "one day of breathing room."

"On a course like this, many players are capable of shooting really low rounds, but the course played tougher today, keeping the scores higher, which I think really helps the leader," he said. Stockton gave

fair warning to the field that he sights set on the \$40,000 top prize here.

"I don't blow many tournaments once I get started," he said. "I would be perfectly content to be tied right now," he said. "I'm playing that well. I hit the ball super today. This was far and away the best round I've played here from tee to green. I'm going out now to see if I can get my putting stroke back."

Trevino, who calls Stockton "the All-American boy," admitted that it was "very difficult to read the greens because of overcast skies."

The PGA titlist said he "hit the ball closer to the pins" than he had in the first two rounds but "couldn't make anything." Stockton, who has pocketed winner's checks at the Glenn Campbell Los Angeles Open and at Quad Cities, has his

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Saturday's third round scores in the Greater Hartford Open:

Player	Score
Dave Stockton	65-65-69-199
Lee Trevino	66-65-69-202
Bob Wynn	68-64-71-203
Bobby Cole	70-66-63-204
Gary Groh	69-68-68-205
Bruce Crampton	70-65-70-205
Labron Harris Jr.	69-66-70-205
Ray Floyd	69-68-69-206
Larry Ziegler	71-68-67-206
John Mahaffey	72-68-66-206
Bruce Devlin	66-70-70-206
Jim Colbert	70-67-70-207
Bob Murphy	68-72-70-207
Don Iverson	68-69-70-207
Grier Jones	68-69-70-207
Bert Vancey	69-69-69-207
Mike Hill	71-67-68-207
Billy Casper	71-68-68-207
Forrest Frazier	69-70-68-207
John Mahaffey	68-67-72-207
J.C. Snead	68-67-72-207
Jerry McGee	67-69-71-207
Don Bies	67-69-71-207
Lou Graham	70-69-69-208
Victor Regalado	68-70-69-208
Larry Nelson	68-71-69-208
Gene Littler	70-67-72-209
Dwight Nevill	68-70-71-209
Eddie Pearce	66-72-71-209
George Archer	72-69-68-209
Bobby Greenwood	69-72-68-209
Gary Player	69-71-69-209
Marty Fleckman	70-68-71-209
Steve Melnyk	71-68-70-209
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-66-71-209
Ras Allen	71-68-70-209
Joe Porter	70-69-69-209
Chuck Courtney	70-69-70-209
Bob Payne	70-65-74-209

Rozelle Holds Key to Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the man who isn't there, now apparently holds the key to settlement of the long pro football dispute.

This became more obvious late Friday when negotiations between the NFL Players Association and the Owners' Management Council with federal mediators took a turn for the worse.

The bargaining teams from both sides convened for a third straight day at the Labor Department at 5 p.m. EDT Saturday but the mood was grim.

At the end of the nine-and-one-half hour Friday session, Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, grimly commented: "I'm not optimistic."

He and the seven player members of the association's executive committee were plainly disgruntled over the owners' response to the union's decision to call off the recent strike for a two-week cooling off period.

Garvey also noted pointedly that the players reserved the right to go out on strike again if no settlement is reached during the cooling off.

"We don't need 1,200 players to walk out," he commented. "Only two or three teams would be sufficient."

W. J. Uesery Jr., the government's chief labor mediator who is supervising the talks, acknowledged the situation was "down to the crunch" this weekend. A source close to the owners commented "these are the critical hours."

Uesery has conferred with Rozelle a number of times by telephone but the two have yet to meet face-to-face on the impasse. Rozelle has kept aloof from the talks on grounds that his role as arbiter in player-team disputes is the target of several of the union's controversial "freedom issue" demands.

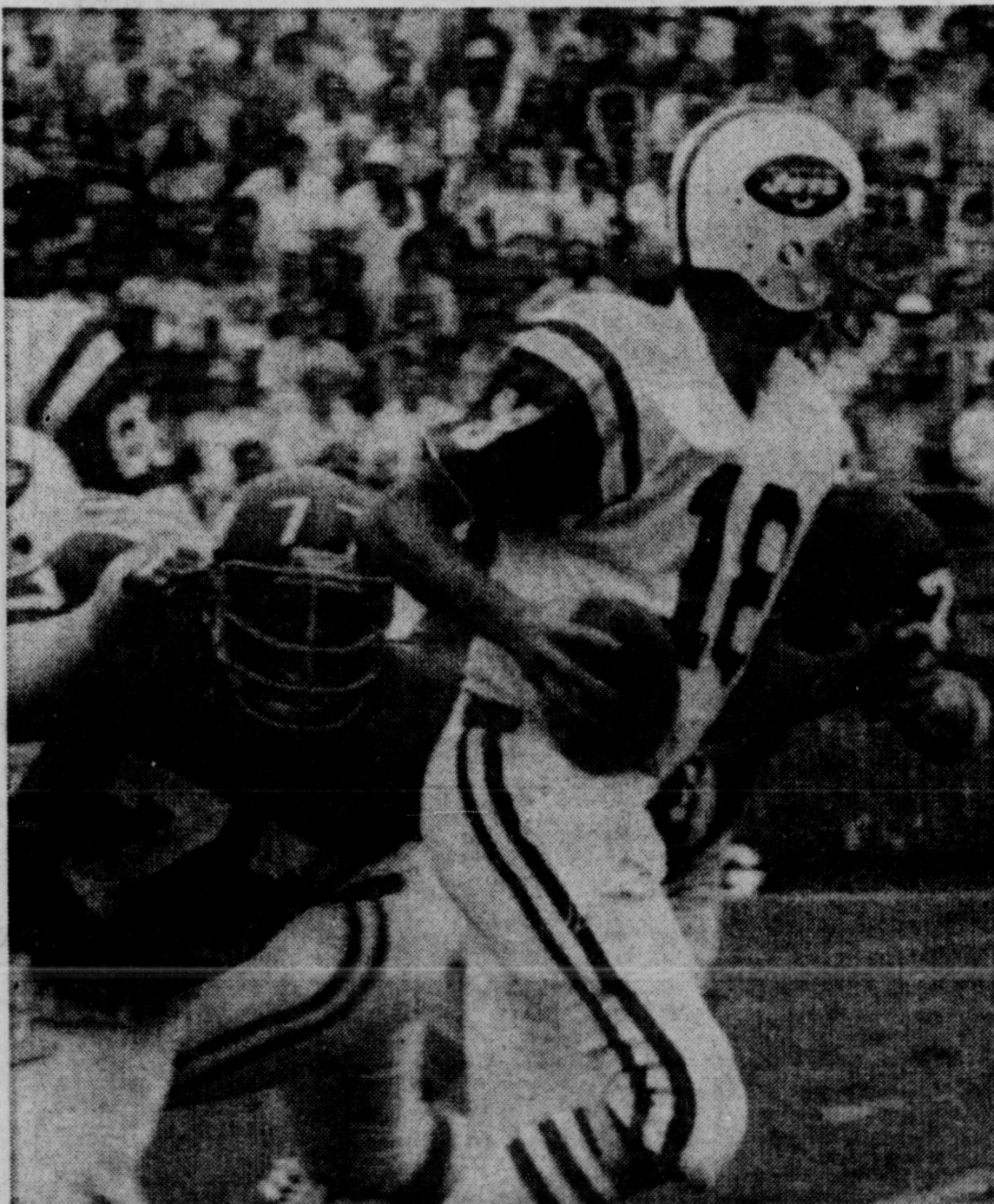
Several unidentified owners who are not on the bargaining team also may be sought out by Uesery. There was belief last week that a settlement was near but the agreement apparently came unstuck when the unidentified owners blaked at the diminishing Rozelle's authority.

The players were visibly irked that only two owners — Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills — were

present for the sessions Thursday and Friday. "And one of them walked out to have dinner," Garvey complained. The seven members of the union bargaining team also feel they may be jeopardizing their football careers by being held at the bargaining table while others are competing for their jobs.

"They're faced with the situation where they're going to have to go to camp next week or get out," Garvey remarked. The seven are Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers; Kermit Alexander of the Philadelphia Eagles; Tom Keating of the Pittsburgh Steelers; Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings; Ed Podolak of the Kansas City Chiefs; Ken Bowman of the Green Bay Packers and Willie Brown of the Oakland Raiders.

Giants Outscore Jets, 21-13



GOING DOWN — Jets' quarterback Al Woodall, unable to find a receiver, is brought down at the line of scrimmage by Rich Glover (77) and George Hasenohrl (72) of the Giants during first quarter of Saturday's NFL exhibition game at the Yale Bowl. Giants sacked Woodall five times and beat their cross-town rivals, 21-13. (UPI)

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (UPI)

— Rookie Doug Kotar scored on a 70 yard pass play and raced 13 yards for a second touchdown Saturday to lead the New York Giants to a 21-13 exhibition victory over the New York Jets.

Kotar, 5-foot-11, 205 pound running back from Kentucky obtained from Pittsburgh last month, took a short swing pass from rookie Carl Summerell of East Carolina in the second period and raced up the left sideline to give the Giants a 14-0 lead. He swept right end for 13 yards and a TD in the third period for a 21-7 lead.

Kotar's second period TD came right after the Jets apparently had taken possession on the Giant 45 on a fumble of a pass reception by rookie John Strada. Both teams had changed units when the pass was ruled incomplete instead of a fumble.

Veterans Randy Johnson and Bob Tucker gave the Giants a 7-0 lead in the first period when they combined on a 15 yard TD pass.

Rookie Bob Burns plunged a yard in the third period for the Jets' first TD and Bill Demory threw three yards to Mike Adamle with 1:55 remaining in the game for the other. Ron Svarc's conversion hit the upright on the second TD.

Johnson took the Giants 70 yards in nine plays on their first possession, capping the drive with the pass to Tucker. Rookie Leon McQuay had a 22 yard run and Tucker caught a 14 yard pass to spark the drive.

Eldridge Small's interception, one of three by the Giants, set up Kotar's second TD.

N.Y. Jets 0 0 7 6-13
N.Y. Giants 7 7 7 0-21
Gis-Tucker 13 pass from Ra. Johnson (Gogolak kick)
Gis-Kotar 70 pass from Summerell (Gogolak kick)
Jet-Burns 1 run (Svarc kick)
Gis-Kotar 13 run (Gogolak kick)
Jet-Adamle 3 pass from Demory (kick failed)
A-M.M.



DERBY WINNER — Curtis L. Yarborough, 11, of Elk Grove, Calif., holds his trophy high after winning the 37th All American Soap Box Derby Saturday in Akron, Ohio. Last year his younger brother Bret was the Derby winner. (UPI)

Soap Box Derby Won By California Youth

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Curtis Yarborough, 11, of Elk Grove, Calif., captured the 37th running of the All-American Soap Box Derby Saturday at Derby Downs with a photo finish decision over Mark Raber of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Edward Myers of Conshohocken, Pa.

Yarborough, whose brother Bret finished second in last year's race but was declared the winner when James Gronen was disqualified, was clocked in 27.15 seconds as he guided his sleek golden racer down the 954-foot hill.

Kimberly Etchison of Anderson, Ind., was the only girl contestant to place in the top nine finishers. She took fourth place after gaining the semifinals with a close decision over Debra Meade of Muncie, Ind., and Vickie McKinney of Ventura, Calif.

Yarborough received a \$3,000 scholarship for his victory. Raber, 12, won a \$2,000 grant for second place, and Mayers, 12, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for third place.

Other finishers were: fifth, Gregory Mock of Zanesville, Ohio; sixth, Layne Bryan of Hamilton, Ohio; seventh, Barry Cherney of Berea, Ohio; eighth, Kenneth Stead of Morrisville, Pa.; and ninth, Todd Shroyer of Troy, Ohio.

Carner Opens Wide Margin

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Joanne Carner, sparked by the first hole-in-one in her career, shot a three-under-par 70 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 138 and opened a five-stroke lead in the 54-hole \$35,000 St. Paul Ladies Open golf tournament.

Mrs. Carner, who turned pro four years ago after a brilliant amateur career, aced the 140-yard par-three fourth hole on the windswept 6,402-yard Keller Golf Course.

"I missed a couple of four footers on the first three holes and I was a little shaky. The hole in one really settled me down. It was the first one in 25 years of playing," she said.

Sandra Post, who trailed by a shot after the opening round faded to a one-over 74, but remained in second place one stroke ahead of the ladies tour beauty queen, Laura Baugh.

Bonny Bryant was alone at 145, one stroke ahead of Pam Higgins who matched par for the second straight day.

Joann Prentice was alone at 147. Sandra Palmer, defending champion, started slowly and bogeyed three of the first five holes and finished with 76 for 148. She was bunched with several other players at that figure, including Murle Breer who skied to 77 after her opening 71.

Renee Powell, the tour's only regular black player and one of the most popular among the fans in this event, was bothered by the high winds and settled for 78 for 149.

Mrs. Carner birdied the seventh, eighth, 11th and 12th holes. She had three bogeys.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Second round scores in the St. Paul LPGA:

Player	Score
Joanne Carner	68-70-138
Kathy Martin	71-70-141
Sandra Post	69-74-143
Laura Baugh	73-71-144
Bonnie Bryant	73-72-145
Pam Higgins	73-73-146
Joann Prentice	73-74-147
Lenore Bessera	71-76-147
Judy Rankin	73-73-148
Gloria Ehret	74-74-148
Carla Glasgow	73-75-148
Marlene Hage	73-75-148
Karolyn Kerzman	73-75-148
Jean Blalock	73-75-148
Sandra Palmer	72-76-148
Murle Breer	71-77-148
Mary Horner	75-74-149
Marilyn J. Smith	75-74-149
Patricia Bradley	75-74-149
Robert Albers	74-75-149
Renee Powell	71-78-149
Louise Bruce	75-75-150
Janet Lepera	75-75-150
Sandra Spazick	77-73-150
Anne Zahn	75-76-151
Joyce Kazmierak	74-77-151
Betty Burfeindt	72-79-151
Noni Schneider	77-75-152
Mary Bea Porter	76-77-153
Beth Stone	75-78-153
Penny Pule	77-76-153
Joan Garvin	75-79-154
Kathy McMullen	78-76-154
Stacy Hollis	77-77-154
Marcell Wilkins	77-77-154
Kathy Farrer	76-79-155
Susan McAllister	76-79-155
Kathy Hite	76-79-155
Patty Hayes	79-76-155
Alexandria Reinhardt	76-77-155
Barbara Roack	78-77-155
Mary Bryan	80-76-156
Janie Huntsberger	79-77-156
Judy Meister	78-78-156
Mary Wolfe	86-81-157
Diane Patterson	79-78-157
Debbie Rhodes	78-78-157
Jerrilyn Britz	78-80-158
Patty Berg	77-81-158
Christi Pastore	78-80-158
Michelle Walker	80-80-160
Margo Anderson	81-81-162
Karen Dremola	81-81-162
A-Jill Repulski	81-83-163
Kathy Postlewait	81-83-164
Denise Rebernes	83-83-165
Debbie Swanson	83-83-165
A-Denotes amateur	

Hill Wins Amateur

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Cynthia Hill, chipping and putting sensationally, dethroned defending champion Carol Semple 5 and 4 Saturday to win the 74th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf championship.

Miss Hill, of Colorado Springs, was runner-up for 1970 and 1972 titles, but she had vowed that her third shot at the crown would be the charm and she proved it on a foggy day over the 5,942-yard par 72 Broadmoor Course.

Both finalists played as if they had championship jitters in the morning 18-hole round, which put the winner 3-up after shooting a disappointing seven-over par 79. Miss Semple, pulling and pushing many of her shots, soared to a horrendous 84.

They regained control of their games in the afternoon round, with Miss Hill shooting two-under par golf and Miss Semple, of Swickley, Pa., even par.

The winner showed she was not to be denied when she stroked in a 25-foot par-saving putt from off the green on the par 3 third hole. The defending champion halved the hole with a 10-foot pressure putt, but by then she was 4-down and Miss Hill's flawless play was the signal that her victory was but a question of time.

The winner increased her morning lead when Miss Semple three-putted the par five first hole for a bogey, went to 5-up with a six-foot birdie putt on the par-three fifth and stretched her lead to 6-up with another birdie from about five feet on eight.

Miss Semple finally won her first hole of the afternoon with a birdie from eight feet on nine, only to see Miss Hill go back to 6-up with a par on 11.

Rels Top Mets, 6-2; No. 15 for Billingham

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jack Billingham became the National League's first 15-game winner Saturday night by pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets.

The victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's triumph over Los Angeles, moved the Reds to within 3 1/2 games of the sagging Dodgers in the NL West Division.

Billingham scattered seven hits, walked four and struck out two while completing his sixth game of the season. The Reds wiped out an early 2-0 lead with a three-run splurge in the

fourth inning and added two more in the fifth when they routed Harry Parker while tagging him with his 11th loss in 15 decisions.

Bud Harrelson's bunt single, a throwing error by Johnny Bench, Felix Millars' sacrifice and John Milner's double gave the Mets a run in the first inning and they added a second run in the second when Ken Boswell singled, went to third on an infield out, and scored on a fielder's choice.

Thereafter, Billingham blanked the Mets even though he set the side down in order only three times.

The Reds bunched singles by

Cesar Geronimo, Dave Concepcion, Pete Rose, a double by Joe Morgan and George Foster's sacrifice fly for three runs in the fourth inning.

Parker departed after Dan Driessen led off the fifth inning with a single to right. A sacrifice moved Driessen to second. After Foster was intentionally passed, Billingham singled home Driessen. Foster came home with the second run of the inning on a wild pitch by Ray Sadecki.

The Reds added a sixth run in the seventh inning when Concepcion was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, was awarded third on an obstruction call against Millan and scored on a fielder's choice.

NEW YORK (2)		CINCINNATI (6)	
Harrelson ss	4 1 2 0	Rose lf	4 1 1 1
Millan 2b	3 0 1 0	Morgan 2b	5 0 1 1
Miller 1b	3 0 1 1	Bench 1b	4 0 1 0
Staub rf	2 0 1 0	Perez lf	3 0 1 0
Kranepool lf	4 0 0 0	Driessen 3b	4 1 1 0
Boswell 3b	4 1 1 0	Chaney 3b	1 0 0 0
Grote c	4 0 0 0	Geronimo cf	1 1 2 0
Hahn cf	2 0 1 0	Concepcion cf	3 2 1 0
Parker p	2 0 1 0	Foster rf	2 1 0 2
Gosger ph	1 0 0 0	Billingham p	3 0 2 1
Sadecki p	0 0 0 0	Aker p	0 0 0 0
Totals	30 2 7 2	Totals	33 6 10 5

In the seventh, San Francisco got unearned runs to take a 3-2 lead. With the bases loaded and two out, Tito Fuentes hit a chopper down the first base line. McGlothen came over to field it and tried to tag Fuentes in the same motion but lost the ball in the process, allowing two runs to score.

The Cardinals tied it 3-3 in the eighth inning on a sacrifice fly by rookie Danny Godby, his first major league RBI.

The Cards scored single runs in the fourth and fifth off Giants' starter Mike Caldwell, who gave up just five hits in eight innings.

In the fourth Lou Brock singled, stole his 82nd base of the year and scored on a single by Smith. The theft moved Brock's season stolen base total to the sixth highest in history. He is still well ahead of Maury Willis' record of 104 stolen bases in a season.

The Cards went ahead 2-1 in the fifth on a two-out walk to Reitz and a double by Tyson.

The Giants jumped out on top



RECUPERATING — Toronto General Hospital nurse Pat Maxwell (R) takes blood pressure of New York Knicks' captain Willis Reed, who is recovering from diagnostic surgery performed on his right knee. Doctors are trying to determine if Reed will need another knee operation before he can play one more season of pro basketball. (UPI)

Major League Standings

American League Standings				National League Standings			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
West Coast Night Game Not Included				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	65	54	.546	St. Louis	61	57	.516
Cleveland	60	56	.517	Philadelphia	61	59	.508
Chicago	60	56	.517	Pittsburgh	56	61	.479
Minnesota	59	60	.496	Montreal	54	64	.458
Detroit	57	63	.475	Chicago	49	68	.419
Milwaukee	56	62	.471				
Oakland	56	62	.471				
Kansas City	55	63	.466				
Texas	51	61	.450				
California	48	72	.400				

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 4 Texas 0

Minnesota 7 Boston 4

New York 2 Chicago 1, 7 innings, rain

Detroit 4 Oakland 3

Chicago (Wood 16-13) at New York

May 52, 2 p.m.

Chicago (Corbin 6-4) at Boston (Tiant 18-1), 2 p.m.

Monday's Games

Minnesota at New York, night

Chicago at Boston, night

Detroit at California, twilight

Milwaukee at Oakland, night

(Only games scheduled)

Philadelphia (6) Atlanta (7)

Cash 2b 5 0 0 0

Bowa ss 5 2 2 0

Schmidt 3b 5 1 1 2

Montanez lf 5 1 1 0

Johnstone rf 3 0 1 1

Unser cf 3 0 1 1

Anderson cf 2 1 1 0

Robinson ss 1 0 1 0

Boone c 3 0 0 0

Garber p 0 0 0 0

Richard p 0 0 0 0

Leonard p 0 0 0 0

Walt p 0 0 0 0

Hernan p 0 0 0 0

Scarce p 0 0 0 0

Totals 46 10 6

Philadelphia 301 000 000-6

Atlanta 002 000 400-7

E-Unser, LOB-Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 17

2B-Unser, Garr, Robinson, Robinson

Baker, HR-Schmidt, (2B), Taylor (2), SB

Bowa, Garr, S-Capra, Harmon, SF

Tepedino.

Lonborg 5 1 3 0

Garber 2 3 3 2

Richard 3 1 0 0

Walt 3 1 0 0

Scarce L 3 8

Hernan 1 3 0 0

Capra 6 5 4 1

Leon 1 1 3 0

House W 4 2

Leon pitched to 3 batters in 8th;

Lonborg pitched to 3 batters in 12th;

Scarce pitched to 4 batters in 12th;

Hernan pitched to 2 batters in 12th.

HRP by Lonborg (Correll).

WP-House.

T-3:28, A-45:05.

NFL Scores

By United Press International

N.Y. Giants 21 N.Y. Jets 13

Baltimore 37 Cleveland 3

Pittsburgh 35 Philadelphia 30

Yanks Beat Chisox On Piniella's Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Doc out and one on in the bottom of the seventh, Chris Chambliss Medich limited Chicago to three hits and Lou Piniella filed out to lead off the inning; then Graig Nettles singled. There was a 3-0 count on Thur-

man Munson when conditions became unplayable. The Yankees collected five hits off Johnson. Piniella and Nettles had two hits apiece and Maddox had the other.

Patek Powers KC Over Birds

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Fred Patek, who had doubled home two runs in the eighth inning, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Saturday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The triumph enabled the Royals to move within 4 1/2 games of first place Oakland in the American League West.

Jim Wohlford singled to open the 10th inning, moved to second on George Brett's sacrifice bunt and took third on a ground out by Fran Healy before Patek singled sharply to center off reliever Bob Reynolds.

Steve Mingori came on in the ninth for the Royals and received credit for his second win in four decisions.

KANSAS CITY (3)		BALTIMORE (2)	
Patek ss	5 0 2 3	Coggins cf	3 1 1 0
Rojas 2b	4 0 0 0	Blair cf	4 1 2 0
Oliver 1b	4 0 0 0	Grich 3b	4 0 1 1
McRae lf	4 0 1 0	Bumby pr	0 0 0 0
Cepeda dh	3 0 0 0	Hendricks ph	1 0 0 0
Seider 3b	3 0 0 0	Grich 3b	3 0 1 0
Bevacqua lf	1 0 0 0	Williams 1b	3 0 0 0
Pinson rf	3 0 1 0	Bayler lf	3 0 2 0
Worrell 2b	2 0 0 0	Reynolds 3b	3 0 0 0
Brett 3b	3 1 2 0	Cabell 2b	0 0 0 0
Healy c	4 0 2 0	Elchebrrn c	3 0 0 0
Spillner lf	3 0 0 0	Powell ph	0 0 0 0
Burt p	0 0 0 0	Mottson ph	1 0 0 0
Mingori p	0 0 0 0	Palmer p	4 0 0 0
Totals	33 3 10 3	Totals	33 2 6 2

E-Elchebrrn, DP-Baltimore 1, LOB-Kansas City 14, Baltimore 7. 2B-Patek, Bayler, SB-Patek, Healy, Blair, S-Brett, Williams, SF-Grich.

Splitter 7-13, 1 2 2 3 1

Bird 1 2 0 0 1 0

Minori W 2-1 2 3 0 1 0

Palmer 1 3 2 0 0 5 2

Reynolds L 4-5 1 2 3 1 1 0 0

WP-Reynolds, T-2:45, A-19,665.

Sharon's Homer Lifts Tigers Over Oakland, 4-3

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dick Sharon's two-run second inning homer combined with John Hiller's one-hit relief pitching over the final 4-3 innings Saturday led the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Sharon socked his second homer of the season after a walk to Tom Verzer to increase the Tigers' lead to 4-0 lead but the A's closed their deficit to only one run against starter Lerrin LaGow on a two-run homer by Gene Tenace in the fourth and a run-scoring single by Bert Campaneris in the fifth.

The Tigers scored their first two runs in the opening inning on the first of three singles by rookie Ron LeFlore, a stolen base, singles by Al Kaline and Ben Ogilvie and an error by Oakland starter Glenn Abbott.

Hiller came on after Cam-

paneris' hit in the fifth and shut out the A's the rest of the way to pick up his 14th victory

DETROIT (4)		OAKLAND (3)	
LeFlore lf	4 1 2 0	North cf	3 1 0 0
Sutthard 2b	4 0 0 0	Campaneris 3b	4 0 1 1
Kalish 1b	5 1 2 0	Banda 3b	4 0 1 0
Ogilvie lf	4 0 1 1	Jackson rf	2 0 0 0
Nettelis rf	3 0 0 0	Alou dh	4 0 0 0
Verzer ss	3 1 1 0	Tenace c	4 1 1 2
Rodriguez 3b	4 0 0 0	CWahagan lf	4 0 0 0
Sharon lf	3 1 1 0	Aou dh	4 0 0 0
Lamont c	2 0 1 0	Green 2b	3 0 1 0
LaGow p	0 0 0 0	Abbott p	0 0 0 0
Hiller p	0 0 0 0	Odum p	0 0 0 0
Totals	33 4 9 3	Totals	32 5 3 3

E-Abbott, LOB-Detroit 8, Oakland 5.

2B-Kalish, HR-Sharon (2), Tenace (18).

SB-LeFlore, North, Campaneris, S-

Lamont.

LaGow 4 1 3 4 3 1 3 4

Hiller W 14-8 4 2 3 1 0 0 6

Edmund 1 1 3 4 4 3 1 0

2 2 3 2 0 0 3 2

3 4 3 0 0 1 1

Fingers 1 0 0 0 0 1 1

Lindblad pitched to 1 batter

Lindblad pitched to 1 batter in 9th.

WP-LaGow.

T-2:21, A-10,600.

Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD

First Race, Purses \$1700, Time: 2:09.2

1-Koshi Tiger (N. Ferriero) 6.50 4.20 3.40

2-Carolyn Cotton (M. Santa Maria) 8.40 4.00

3-Sherrie Azgle (T. Tallman) 4.40

SECOND RACE

First Race, Purses \$1500, Time: 2:09.1

1-Sunshine Patch (L. Gigante) 16.40 5.80 3.80

2-Single Trix (P. Lutzman) 4.20 3.60

3-Timothy Time (J. Grundy) 5.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-1, \$40.20

THIRD RACE

First Race, Purses \$1400, Time: 2:06.2

4-In Velvet (P. Lutzman) 13.00 6.40 3.80

5-Fly Fly Rocky (J. Grundy) 5.00 3.00

6-Mountain Foot (C. Parady) 3.80

TRIFECTA: 4-7-8, \$150.00

FOURTH RACE

First Race, Purses \$2000, Time: 2:09.3

7-Polka Rodney (D. Pierce) 10.50 5.20 3.60

8-Pretty Lobell (J. Gilmour) 3.80 2.80

9-Collins Phyllis (H. Lowe) 3.80

FIFTH RACE

First Race, Purses \$1400, Time: 2:10.1

10-Dody O'Brien (L. Gigante) 15.00 6.40 4.00

11-Michael Eden (C. Manzi) 3.60 3.40

12-Speedy O'Brien (R. Vinc) 5.00

PERFECTA: 4-5, \$115.20

SIXTH RACE

First Race, Purses \$4500, Time: 2:09

13-Lowery Road (H. Harner) 13.80 7.80 3.80

14-Billy Desire (J. Grundy) 4.60 2.80

15-Great Sullivan (J. Curran) 2.80

SEVENTH RACE

First Race, Purses \$1800, Time: 2:09

16-Bass Strait (C. Manzi) 11.40 4.40 3.00

17-Drexel Chip (D. Macedonio) 6.00 4.20

18-Navrac (J. Gilmour) 3.00

PERFECTA: 8-5, \$69.50

EIGHTH RACE

First Race, Purses \$3400, Time: 2:08.2

19-Mahoff (D. Begin) 9.00 5.20 3.80

20-Oradell (C. George) 9.40 4.60

21-Clint (G. Cliff) 3.40

NINTH RACE

First Race, Purses \$1400, Time: 2:10

22-Tiggs Lusty (R. Krueger) 12.80 4.00 4.20

23-Lucky Dapple (J. Grundy) 3.40 3.20

24-Davids Joan (S. Smith) 5.40

TENTH RACE

First Race, Purses \$1700, Time: 2:09.4

25-Lord O Lynch (A. Del Priore) 4.80 3.60 2.60

26-Can Tar Pat (M. Maker) 4.80 3.20

The Magic of Cooperstown

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

It never bothers me when a football fan tells me he's never visited the football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio or the basketball shrine at Springfield, Mass.

Tell me you consider yourself a baseball buff and still haven't made the pilgrimage to the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum at Cooperstown, hard by Lake Otsego, the "Glimmerglass" of James Fenimore Cooper lore, and I am amazed.

Canton and Springfield are good sized cities but Cooperstown, one of the most beautiful hamlets is not as "remote" as some of its critics would have you believe. From Kingston it's easily accessible via Route 28 and 30 (from Margaretville) to Oneonta thence to the shrine.

The longer routes are straight through Route 28 to Oneonta or via the Thruway to Canajoharie and south to Cooperstown.

Ken Smith, the amiable director of the Hall of Fame, an ex-New York Mirror baseball writer, didn't ask for the plug, but we'll give it anyway. The last of the Mohicans has long since vanished from the area, but Cooperstown is surrounded by some of the most breathtaking vistas in the country.

If you go there, bring the family and plan to spend a day there. Realistically it takes a full day just to absorb the mountains of baseball memorabilia of all types — bats, balls, gloves, photographs, contracts, trophies, jewelry, paintings, uniforms of the immortals, full-lockers, stadium seats . . . you name it . . . it's there.

The National Baseball Library next to the Museum is a repository for valuable documents and publications relating to the sport and is a research haven for historians, scholars, writers and students. The collection of baseball material is the most extensive to be found anywhere.

The Library shelves contain bound volumes of the New York Clipper, the first newspaper to report the game regularly, as well as Sporting Life, The Sporting News and numerous other newspapers and magazines. There are also Official Baseball Guides dating back to the 1860s; most of the histories, encyclopedias and other books published on baseball; the original or microfilmed copies of official major league statistics going back to 1899 and many other items.

Cooperstown (pop. 2,500) explodes to around 15,000 on Hall of Fame Day, creating heavy traffic jams and the relentless search for parking space. But the townspeople jump in and make every open space available. You'll find cars parked on private lawns, on church grounds, backyards, any place where a car of two can be fitted in . . . all at the going rate of \$1.00. You'll find no big city gouging at Cooperstown.

The expanded Abner Doubleday Field now seats 10,000 and the 1974 game between the Atlanta Braves and Chicago White Sox was a complete sellout 36 hours after the tickets went on sale.

There are other attractions in Cooperstown, like a golf course that is proud of its more than 100 sand traps, the Farmers Museum and Fenimore House, two fine hotels, and numerous gift and curio shops.

Cooperstown is a trip into the past, a well preserved piece of America. There aren't too many Cooperstowns left in the country.

How did Cooperstown happen to be selected as the site of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum? The answer is fairly simple.

Back in 1905 at the suggestion of the game's foremost figures of that period, Albert G. Spalding suggested that a commission be appointed to determine the origin of baseball. Spalding made the suggestion after an article by Henry Chadwick, famous early writer and long-time editor of Spalding's Official Baseball Guide, which contended that the sport derived its origin from the English schoolboy game of Rounders.

After extensive research, the commission in 1907 decided that "according to the best evidence obtainable to date, baseball was devised by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown in 1839." Doubleday was later to become a Civil War general.

The commission's findings have been disputed down through the years but in the mid-1930s the combined efforts of Stephen C. Clark of Cooperstown and Ford C. Frick, then president of the National League resulted in the establishment of the Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown.

In 1935, plans were formulated for an appropriate celebration in Cooperstown to mark baseball's 100th anniversary in 1939 and building a national shrine seemed to be a logical move. Frick proposed that a Hall of Fame be established as part of the shrine to honor the game's immortals. His idea met with enthusiastic response and steps were taken immediately to build a National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

The cooperation of the Baseball Writers of America was enlisted and the first poll conducted in 1936 resulted in the election of five players.

Now mind you, there were 226 ballots cast. Ty Cobb, the immortal Georgia Peach, came the closest to unanimity with 226 votes. Babe Ruth, the greatest player of all-time in our book, and Honus Wagner, the Flying Dutchman, fell 11 short with 215 votes each. Christy Mathewson was the first pitcher to make it with 205 votes and Walter Johnson, The Big Train, with 189 votes.

The selection of Cobb over Ruth as No. 1 in the balloting created quite a stir in those days. To this day all-star polls have built in areas of dispute, but for what it is worth, Babe Ruth is still our No. 1 choice as greatest of them all.

We were present for the first installation as a wide-eyed young sportswriter and have made frequent visits to the baseball shrine through the years.

Accompanied by Lou DeCicco, we went to Cooperstown last Monday for the first time since the installation of Ted Williams and Casey Stengel to see Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Cool Papa Bell and Jocko Conlon enshrined.

Cooperstown had lost none of its charm. It is moving experience no matter how many times you go there.

And, as we said above, if you haven't been there yet, why not?



BIG TRAIN — Joan Joyce, the famed "Big Train" of the Raybestos Brakettes, shows her winning form as she pitches her Stratford, Conn., team to the first World Women's Softball championship ever won by a United States team. (UPI)

Joan Joyce Hurls Stratford To Women's Softball Title

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Joan Joyce pitched her Stratford team to the first World Women's Softball Championship ever won by a United States team.

She shut out the defending champion Japanese team and struck out 15 batters as the Raybestos Brakettes won 3-0 Friday.

Willie Roze drove in two of the Brakettes' runs with a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning of the seven-inning game.

Outfielder Cec Ponce scored later in the same inning on a wild pitch by Miyoko Naruse.

Japan wound up in second place while 1966 champion Australia came in third after defeating the Philippines 4-0 earlier in the day.

Joyce totaled a tourney-record 76 strikeouts in the 36 innings she pitched. She won all five of her starts, two of them shutouts.

Miss Naruse won top batting honors in the nine-day event, with 17 hits in 33 at bats, including six triples.

WNY Schools Plan League; Buffalo St. to Quit SUNYAC

BUFFALO (AP) — Officials at five western New York schools have agreed to form a new athletic conference with competition in eight sports and post-season championships in three.

Canisius College, Buffalo State University, Buffalo State College, Niagara University and St. Bonaventure University will comprise the league.

Agreement was reached Thursday for competition in track, swimming, cross-country and women's basketball. Men's basketball was not included because St. Bonaventure is already committed to schedules for the next three seasons.

"This is a matter of economics and scheduling," said Howard MacAdam, athletic director at Buffalo State College. "A group like this will make it easier to complete schedules without going overboard on travel expenses."

The new unit, expected to be in operation during the 1975-76 school year, would not affect the Little Three championships involving Canisius, St. Bonaventure and Niagara.

But Buffalo State College officials said their school would withdraw from the State University of New York Athletic Conference as soon as the new conference is operational.

Mage Leads

Buffalo Bowling

BUFFALO (AP) — Southpaw Gary Mage knocked down 1,430 pins Saturday to jump to the lead after the first six qualifying tests in the \$50,000 Greater Buffalo Open Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Mage, 28, of Seattle, Wash., opened with a 268 game and proceeded to toss lines of 199, 210, 246, 279 and 228 to go 230 pins "over par." Par for the professional bowler is a 200-game.

Ernie Schlegel of New York City held the runner-up spot 55 pins behind Mage.

Five Straight Defeats for LA

Bucs Beat Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Al tied it in the fourth when scored the Dodger's third run Oliver's eighth inning single scored Rich Hebner with the winning run Saturday and Dave Gusti provided clutch relief pitching that gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles for the Pirates 12th win in the last 14 games and the Dodgers' fifth straight loss.

Hebner opened the eighth with his second double off losing pitcher Andy Messersmith, 13-5 and scored his third run of the game when Oliver bounced a single to right to give Jerry Reuss his 13th win of the year.

Reuss went 8 1-3 innings before needing relief help from Gusti after the Dodgers put runners on first and third with one out in the ninth on singles by Yeager and pinch-hitter Ken McMullen. Gusti came in and got pinch-hitter Bill Buckner on a game-ending double play.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Tom Paciorek singled with two out and came home on Steve Yeager's double, but Pittsburgh

LOS ANGELES (3) PITTSBURGH (4)

Lopes 2b 3 0 0 Stennett 2b 4 0 0
McMullen ph 1 0 1 Hebner 3b 3 3 2
Lacy pr 0 0 0 Oliver cf 4 0 1
Russell ss 4 0 2 Stargell lf 3 1 0
Buckner ph 1 0 0 Zisk rf 4 0 1
Wynn cf 4 0 0 Sangreuil c 4 0 1
Garvey 1b 4 1 0 Kirkpatrick 1b 2 0 1
Cey 3b 4 0 1 Taveras ss 2 0 0
Ferguson lf 3 0 0 Reuss p 1 0 0
Paciorek lf 4 2 1 Reuss p 1 0 0
Marshall p 0 0 0
Yeager c 4 0 1
Messersmith p 2 0 1
Mota lf 0 0 0

Totals 34 11 3 Totals 27 4 4

Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB: Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 3.

2B: Russell, Hebner. 2. Messersmith, Kirkpatrick, Garvey, Sangreuil. 8-Lopes, Reuss, Mota.

Messersmith L 13-5 IP 7 6 4 4 5 2
Marshall 1 0 0 0 0 0
Reuss W 13-9 8 1/3 11 3 3 2 3
Gusti 23 0 0 0 0 0
Save: Gusti (6).

WP: Messersmith. T-2: 18. A-18: 681.

Twins Turn Back Red Sox, 7 to 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Jerry second and none out, but Terrell, a goat in the field, decided to chase Dwight Evans earlier, tripled home the back toward first instead of deciding run in a four-run fifth lipping to second to start an inning Saturday to boost the double play, Terrell's eventual Minnesota Twins to a 7-4 throw to first retired batter victory over the Boston Red Rick Burleson, but Carl Yast-rzemski came home from

Terrell tripled to left scoring second on the play, while Craig Kusick with the final run of the fifth inning that gave the Twins a 5-4 lead. Kusick, who had homered in the second inning for Minnesota's first run, had singled home Eric Soderholm with the tying run in the fifth.

The Twins, trailing 4-1, opened the fifth with a single by Bobby Darwin followed by Harmon Killebrew's 11th homer of the year and 557th of his career. The consecutive hits by Soderholm, Kusick and Terrell completed the four-run frame.

Twins' starter Dave Goltz evened his record at 6-6, pitching into the eighth inning before being lifted for Tom Burmeier, who registered his third save of the season. Reggie Cleveland, who relieved Roger Moret after Soderholm's double in the fifth, took the loss.

Terrell, the Twins' second baseman, played a prominent role in Boston's three-run fourth, as he fielded a ground ball with runners on first and

MINNESOTA (7) BOSTON (4)

Brye cf 5 1 1 Beniquez cf 5 1 0
Hiale lf 3 1 0 Cooper dh 4 0 0
Darwin rf 3 1 1 Petrocelli 3b 4 0 0
Killebrew dh 5 1 2 Yastrzemski 1b 4 1 2
Soderholm 3b 4 1 1 Evans rf 4 1 0
Kusick 1b 4 2 2 Carter lf 3 0 0
eTerrell 2b 4 0 1 Moser ph 1 0 1
Thompson ss 2 0 1 Burleson ss 4 0 0
Burgmann c 4 0 0 Griffin 2b 3 1 2
Goltz p 0 0 0 Blackwell c 3 0 2
Burmeier p 0 0 0 Cater ph 1 0 0
Moret p 0 0 0
Cleveland p 0 0 0
Drago p 0 0 0

Totals 35 12 6 Totals 36 4 11 3

Minnesota 7, Boston 4.

2B: Soderholm, Thompson, Burmeier, Mont-gomery. 3B: Terrell. HR: Kusick (4), Killebrew (11). SB: Soderholm.

IP: 7 6 4 4 5 2

Goltz W 6-6 7 3 0 4 4 0 3

Burmeier 4 2 3 6 4 3 1

Moret 3 1 3 6 3 2 0 1

Cleveland L 6-12 3 1 3 6 3 2 0 1

Drago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Goltz pitched to 2 batters in 7th; Cleveland pitched to 3 batters in 9th.

Save: Burmeier (3).

T-2: 30. A-27: 979.

Chrissie Captures Canadian Open

TORONTO (UPI) — Chris lost only nine games in the five Evert, in her ninth straight matches she played in the tournament won of the year. Saturday defeated fellow American Julie Heldman, 6-0, 6-3, to win the women's singles title in the Canadian Open Tennis Championships.

In men's singles semifinals, Argentina's Guillermo Vilas overcame a tired Tom Okker of The Netherlands, 7-5, 6-2 to gain a berth in today's men's singles final. He will meet Spain's Manuel Orantes, who defeated fellow Spaniard Juan Gisbert 6-4, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

The 19-year-old Miss Evert

In the second set, Miss Heldman began to move the ball around with more confidence and put pressure on Miss Evert. She led 3-2 and was a point away from breaking Miss Evert's serve in the sixth game.

But she missed a narrow line shot and lost the game to even the set. This gave Miss Evert the opening she needed and she promptly broke Miss Heldman's serve in the next game. She controlled the match thereafter.

Miss Evert, the Wimbledon champion, has now won 47 matches in a row.

Courageous Beats Intrepid in Cup Trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — In their closest contest yet in summerlong races, aluminum hulled Courageous beat co-favorite Intrepid by two seconds Saturday in the fourth race of final trials to select an America's Cup defender.

Mariner defeated Valiant, her sister-ship, by 46 seconds over the 24.3 mile course in choppy seas with 15-20 mile per hour winds from the south west, the strongest since the eliminations began on Thursday.

Intrepid, two-time defender of

Pacers Seek to Block NBA-McGinnis Talks

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association went to court Friday in an effort to prevent the National Basketball Association from negotiating with their star, George McGinnis.

The Pacers obtained a temporary restraining order against the New York Knicks and the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA and Irwin Weiner, ship.

New York City, agent for McGinnis.

Marion County Superior Court Judge Charles C. Daugherty set next Friday for a hearing on an injunction.

The Pacers said the order prohibits "the defendants from negotiating and executing a contract between McGinnis and any NBA team or otherwise interfering with the Pacer-McGinnis contractual relationship."

Mariner missed the entire observation trial series in July when she was in dry dock in Mamaroneck, N.Y. for drastic modifications after a poor showing in June.

The New York Yacht Club was to hear Mariner's protest today. Skipper Dennis Conner raised the protest flags over starts against both Intrepid and Courageous.



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NEW YORK (AP) — Doc out and one on in the bottom of man Munson when conditions became unplayable. Medich limited Chicago to the seventh. Chris Chambliss The Yankees collected five three hits and Lou Piniella fied out to lead off the inning. hits off Johnson, Piniella and cracked a two-run single in the then Graig Nettles singled and Nettles had two hits apiece and first inning to carry the New There was a 3-0 count on Thur- Maddox had the other.

The Reds added a sixth run in the seventh inning when Concepcion was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, was awarded third on an obstruction call against Millan and scored on a fielder's choice.

D

Pinch-hitter Paul Casanova led off the inning with a single.

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NFL Scores

EXHIBITIONS
By United Press International

N.Y. Giants	21	N.Y. Jets	13
Baltimore	37	Cleveland	3
Pittsburgh	53	Philadelphia	30

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N.Y. Giants	21	N.Y. Jets	13
Baltimore	37	Cleveland	3
Pittsburgh	53	Philadelphia	30

Milwaukee at Oakland, night (only games scheduled)	New York at Houston, night Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
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Melton 3b	2 000	Chambliss 1b	3 000	the fifth.	Detroit	220 000 000
Sharp cf	3 000	Nettles 3b	2 020	The Tigers scored their first	Oakland	600 218 000
Blalock 2c	3 000	Munson 6b	2 000			

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Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

CONTENTS

RESULT

RESULT

1

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

The Magic of Cooperstown

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

It never bothers me when a football fan tells me he's never visited the football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio or the basketball shrine at Springfield, Mass.

Tell me you consider yourself a baseball buff and still haven't made the pilgrimage to the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum at Cooperstown, hard by Lake Otsego, the "Glimmerglass" of James Fenimore Cooper lore, and I am amazed.

Canton and Springfield are good sized cities but Cooperstown, one of the most beautiful hamlets is not as "remote" as some of its critics would have you believe. From Kingston it's easily accessible via Route 28 and 30 (from Margaretville) to Oneonta thence to the shrine.

The longer routes are straight through Route 28 to Oneonta or via the Thruway to Canajoharie and south to Cooperstown.

Ken Smith, the amiable director of the Hall of Fame, an ex-New York Mirror baseball writer, didn't ask for the plug, but we'll give it anyway. The Last of the Mohicans has long since vanished from the area, but Cooperstown is surrounded by some of the most breathtaking vistas in the country.

If you go there, bring the family and plan to spend a day there. Realistically it takes a full day just to absorb the mountains of baseball memorabilia of all types — bats, balls, gloves, photographs, contracts, trophies, jewelry, paintings, uniforms of the immortals, full-lockers, stadium seats . . . you name it . . . it's there.

The National Baseball Library next to the Museum is a repository for valuable documents and publications relating to the sport and is a research haven for historians, scholars, writers and students. The collection of baseball material is the most extensive to be found anywhere.

The Library shelves contain bound volumes of the New York Clipper, the first newspaper to report the game regularly, as well as Sporting Life, The Sporting News and numerous other newspapers and magazines. There are also Official Baseball Guides dating back to the 1860s; most of the histories, encyclopedias and other books published on baseball; the original or microfilm copies of official major league statistics going back to 1893 and many other items.

Cooperstown (pop. 2,500) explodes to around 15,000 on Hall of Fame Day, creating heavy traffic jams and the relentless search for parking space. But the townspeople jump in and make every open space available. You'll find cars parked on private lawns, on church grounds, backyards, any place where a car of two can be fitted in . . . all at the going rate of \$1.00. You'll find no big city gouging at Cooperstown.

The expanded Abner Doubleday Field now seats 10,000 and the 1974 game between the Atlanta Braves and Chicago White Sox was a complete sellout 36 hours after the tickets went on sale.

There are other attractions in Cooperstown, like a golf course that is proud of its more than 100 sand traps, the Farmers Museum and Fenimore House, two fine hotels, and numerous gift and curio shops.

Cooperstown is a trip into the past, a well preserved piece of America. There aren't too many Cooperstowns left in the country.

How did Cooperstown happen to be selected as the site of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum? The answer is fairly simple.

Back in 1905 at the suggestion of the game's foremost figures of that period, Albert G. Spalding suggested that a commission be appointed to determine the origin of baseball. Spalding made the suggestion after an article by Henry Chadwick, famous early writer and long-time editor of Spalding's Official Baseball Guide, which contended that the sport derived its origin from the English schoolboy game of Rounders.

After extensive research, the commission in 1907 decided that "according to the best evidence obtainable to date, baseball was devised by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown in 1839." Doubleday was later to become a Civil War general.

The commission's findings have been disputed down through the years but in the mid-1930s the combined efforts of Stephen C. Clark of Cooperstown and Ford C. Frick, then president of the National League resulted in the establishment of the Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown.

In 1935, plans were formulated for an appropriate celebration in Cooperstown to mark baseball's 100th anniversary in 1939 and building a national shrine seemed to be a logical move. Frick proposed that a Hall of Fame be established as part of the shrine to honor the game's immortals. His idea met with enthusiastic response and steps were taken immediately to build a National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

The cooperation of the Baseball Writers of America was enlisted and the first poll conducted in 1936 resulted in the election of five players.

Now mind you, there were 226 ballots cast. Ty Cobb, the immortal Georgia Peach, came the closest to unanimity with 226 votes. Babe Ruth, the greatest player of all-time in our book, and Honus Wagner, the Flying Dutchman, fell 11 short with 215 votes each. Christy Mathewson was the first pitcher to make it with 205 votes and Walter Johnson, The Big Train, with 189 votes.

The selection of Cobb over Ruth as No. 1 in the balloting created quite a stir in those days. To this day all-star polls have built-in areas of dispute, but for what it is worth, Babe Ruth is still our No. 1 choice as greatest of them all.

We were present for the first installation as a wide-eyed young sportswriter and have made frequent visits to the baseball shrine through the years.

Accompanied by Lou DeCicco, we went to Cooperstown last Monday for the first time since the installation of Ted Williams and Casey Stengel to see Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Cool Papa Bell and Jocko Conlon enshrined.

Cooperstown had lost none of its charm. It is moving experience no matter how many times you go there.

And, as we said above, if you haven't been there yet, why not?



BIG TRAIN — Joan Joyce, the famed "Big Train" of the Raybestos Brakettes, shows her winning form as she pitches her Stratford, Conn., team to the first World Women's Softball championship ever won by a United States team. (UPI)

Joan Joyce Hurls Stratford To Women's Softball Title

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Joan Joyce pitched her Stratford team to the first World Women's Softball Championship ever won by a United States team.

She shut out the defending champion Japanese team and struck out 15 batters as the Raybestos Brakettes won 3-0 Friday.

Willie Roze drove in two of the Brakettes' runs with a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning of the seven-inning game.

Outfielder Cec Ponce scored later in the same inning on a wild pitch by Miyoko Naruse.

Japan wound up in second place while 1966 champion Australia came in third after defeating the Philippines 4-0 earlier in the day.

Joyce totaled a tourney-record 76 strikeouts in the 36 innings she pitched. She won all five of her starts, two of them shutouts.

Miss Naruse won top batting honors in the nine-day event, with 17 hits in 33 at bats, including six triples.

WNY Schools Plan League; Buffalo St. to Quit SUNYAC

BUFFALO (AP) — Officials at five western New York schools have agreed to form a new athletic conference with competition in eight sports and post-season championships in three.

Canisius College, Buffalo State University, Buffalo State College, Niagara University and St. Bonaventure University will comprise the league.

Agreement was reached Thursday for competition in track, swimming cross-country and women's basketball. Men's basketball was not included because St. Bonaventure is already committed to schedules for the next three seasons.

"This is a matter of economics and scheduling," said Howard MacAdam, athletic director at Buffalo State College. "A group like this will make it easier to complete schedules without going overboard on travel expenses."

The new unit, expected to be in operation during the 1975-76 school year, would not affect the Little Three championships involving Canisius, St. Bonaventure and Niagara.

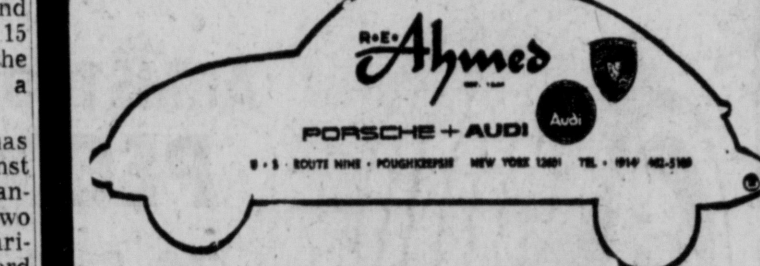
But Buffalo State College officials said their school would withdraw from the State University of New York Athletic Conference as soon as the new conference is operational.

If final approval is granted by student-faculty committees, the conference will host championships in swimming, track and cross-country.

Ernie Schlegel of New York City held the runner-up spot 55 pins behind Mage.

Mage, 28, of Seattle, Wash., opened with a 268 game and proceeded to toss lines of 199, 210, 246, 279 and 228 to go 230 pins "over par." Par for the professional bowler is a 200 game.

Ernie Schlegel of New York City held the runner-up spot 55 pins behind Mage.



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Five Straight Defeats for LA

Bucs Beat Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Al Oliver's eighth inning single scored Rich Hebner with the winning run Saturday and Dave Giusti provided clutch relief pitching that gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles for the Pirates 12th win in the last 14 games and the Dodgers' fifth straight loss.

Hebner opened the eighth with his second double off losing pitcher Andy Messersmith, 13-5 and scored his third run of the game when Oliver bounced a single to right to give Jerry Reuss his 13th win of the year.

Reuss went 8 1-3 innings before needing relief help from Giusti after the Dodgers put runners on first and third with one out in the ninth on singles by Yeager and pinch-hitter Ken McMullen. Giusti came in and got pinch-hitter Bill Buckner on a game-ending double play.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Tom Paciorek singled with two out and came home on Steve Yeager's double, but Pittsburgh

evened his record at 6-6, pitching into the eighth inning before being lifted for Tom Burgmeier, who registered his third save of the season. Reggie Cleveland, who relieved Roger Moret after Soderholm's double in the fifth, took the loss.

Terrell, the Twins' second baseman, played a prominent role in Boston's three-run fourth, as he fielded a ground ball with runners on first and

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in the eighth, tripled home the back toward first instead of deciding in a four-run fifth inning to start a double play. Terrell's eventual Minnesota Twins to a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Terrell tripled to left scoring Craig Kusick with the final run of the fifth inning that gave the Twins a 5-4 lead. Kusick, who had homered in the second inning for Minnesota's first run, had singled home Eric Soderholm with the tying run in the fifth.

The Twins, trailing 4-1, opened the fifth with a single by Bobby Darwin followed by Harmon Killebrew's 11th homer of the year and 557th of his career. The consecutive hits by Soderholm, Kusick and Terrell completed the four-run frame.

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Terrell, the Twins' second

Town of Ulster Breezes to Area LL Championship

ESOPUS

The Town of Ulster Yankees scored in every inning Friday night to run away with the championship game of the Kingston Area Little League's Round Robin playoffs and post a 19-5 rout over the Kingston American Montgomery Ward team at the Esopus Field.

George Murphy, who led the Yankees as they captured the regular season flag in the Ulster league, recorded his 10th victory without a defeat as he scattered six hits, striking out eight and walking none.

His teammates made it a breeze, however, as they touched the American League champion Ward's team for 18 hits, jumping to a 4-2 lead after three innings, then scooting out

of sight with eight more in the top of the fourth.

Todd Felton, Steve Glaser, Mike Sainsbury and Kevin McNiff paced the overpowering Ulster attack with three hits apiece. Glaser was the big gun with two singles and a homer good for four runs. McNiff had a double and two singles to drive in three, and Murphy helped himself with a homer and a double for three RBIs. Another big hitter was Jeff Eppard, whose single and double produced three Yankee tallies.

Losing pitcher Gene Massa doubled and singled and Gary Reynolds chipped in a pair of singles to account for four of the Americans' six base hits.

Massa fanned four and walked five in taking the defeat.

The victory put the Yankees in local Little League's winners' circle along with the Town of Esopus All-Stars, who won the boys' District 16 championship, and the Ulster Girls' Stars, who similarly won a District title enroute to finishing fourth in New York State.

The box:

ULSTER (19)	AMERICANS (5)
Felton, rf	5 3 3 Miller, rf
Glaser, 3b	4 3 3 Bigardo, 3b
Murphy, p	4 2 5 Massa, ss
Sainsbury, 1b	4 3 3 G. Massa, p
McNiff, ss	5 2 3 Fuoco, c
R. Vener, cf	4 3 1 Reynolds, 2b
Norman, 2b	4 0 0 Albany, cf
Eppard, c	4 1 2 Grogan, 1b
Scheffel, lf	3 2 1 Carl, lf
J. Vener, lf	1 0 0
Lennon, 2b	0 0 0
Totals	35 19 18
Ulster	101 824-19
Americans	002 000-5



ONE OF 19 — Ulster's Kevin McNiff (L) slides home safely with one of Ulster's 19 runs in the 19-5 victory it scored Friday night in the finals of the Kingston Little League

Round Robin tournament against the Kingston Americans. Catcher Tony Fuoco watches the throw roll back to the fence. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Rain Forces New Net Schedule

KINGSTON Rain played havoc with Saturday's Ulster County Tennis Tournament finals, causing a revamped lineup for today and forcing two divisions to carry over until next Saturday.

The women's doubles finale

was underway Saturday when the rains came and in it, Judy Sykes and Ruth Goldin, the top seeds, had taken a 6-4 decision in the first set over Barbara Badalato and Mary Fowler, but trailed 3-4 in the second set. It will be from that point that

play will resume next Saturday. The senior men's doubles semi-final similarly was in the second set when play was halted. Belmont Towbin and Bernie Needles beat Joe Hevesi and Charlie Farley, 6-2, in the first set and trailed 2-3 in the

second set. This morning at 10 a.m. they'll finish that match, then the winners will face Marshall Lipton and Sol Goldin in the 1 p.m. finale.

By inserting senior men's doubles into today's schedule, the mixed doubles title match has been postponed until next Saturday. In it, Bill Zeek and Barbara Tochterman will face Ruth Goldin and Marshall Lipton.

Zeek and Tochterman advanced Friday with a thrilling 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 win over Judy Sykes and Lloyd Emanuel. Goldin and Lipton had earlier upset top-seeded Chris Miller and Thom Provenzano, 6-2, 6-2.

The women's singles final

kicks off today's matches at 10 a.m. with No. 1 seed Ruth Goldin meeting No. 2 seed Chris Miller. At noon, top-seed Bill Zeek will meet the challenge of former ECAC doubles champ from Columbia University Lloyd Emanuel of Woodstock in the men's singles finals. Then at 3 p.m. it will be the men's doubles title match with Bill and Pete Zeek meeting Dick Smith and Tom Provenzano. The latter duo survived a 4-2, 7-5, 7-5 battle with Gordie Kraina and Chip Barker to reach the finals.

Polacco's, McCardle-Leahy in 'B' Tie

KINGSTON Polacco's and McCardle-Leahy wrapped up the Slo Pitch B Division campaign in a deadheat for first place as each scored a victory Friday night to finish the regular season with 8-3 records.

Polacco's downed the Boiceville Inn III, 7-2, and McCardle-Leahy blasted Anchorage, 15-5. In other games, the Freeman bowed to Amato's, 9-7, and dropped into a four-way tie for third place; Casa Dina dumped Dedrick's, 11-7, and along with the Freeman, doubles title match with Bill and Pete Zeek meeting Dick Smith and Tom Provenzano. The latter duo survived a 4-2, 7-5, 7-5 battle with Gordie Kraina and Chip Barker to reach the finals.

scoring drought with two first inning runs then added two more in the second to snap its short losing streak. John Meehan slammed a leadoff homer for Boiceville, and Dave Crispell drove in Al Brink to tie the game in the first, but the losers got nothing off winner Bud Lucas Sr. the rest of the way.

Joe Primo collected two hits and two RBIs, and Andy Perpetua slammed a triple to back Lucas' five-hitter. The loss bumped the BV III to 6-5 and out of the playoffs.

Mike Sass homered, doubled, singled and drove in four runs to lead McCardle-Leahy to a convincing victory. Steve Letus and Dan Sass also cracked three hits each as the winners

took a three-run lead in the first and never trailed. Bud Bodie homered for Anchorage.

Amato's staged a seven-run outburst in the fourth inning to take the lead, and Steve Longendyke made it stand up for the victory. Gene Ballou stroked a pair of doubles, and Rich Parisi and Dennis Crowley drove in two apiece to power the upset. Tony Spada had three hits for the losers.

A five-run fifth carried the Casa Dina past Dedrick's as Pete Perry flipped shutout ball over the last five frames to get the win. Steve Bruno, Joe Misasi and Larry Delaney carried the attack with key hits. Tony Hickey tripled and singled twice for the Pharmacists. Stephens Foxhall got two in

the bottom of the eighth to pull out its seventh win in nine games. Gary Hoffstatter homered to spark the win.

B DIVISION

Polacco's 230 101 1-7-14
Boiceville Inn III 300 000 0-2-5
WP—Buddy Lucas Sr. LP—Tom Regan, HR—John Meehan.

Anchorage 011 020 1-5-10
McCardle-Leahy 303 342 x-15-16
WP—Harry Letus, LP—Bud Bodie, HR—Bud Bodie, Mike Sass.

Daily Freeman 220 012 0-7-12
Amato's 200 700 x-9-14
WP—Steve Longendyke, LP—Billy Reynolds.

Casa Dina 112 081 1-11-15
Dedrick's 610 000 0-7-14
WP—Pete Perry, LP—Carl Stauble.

SWING DIVISION

Sea Deli 032 202 01-10-18
Stephan's 300 200 42-11-15
WP—George Lev, LP—George Tackiklos, HR—Frank Pecori, Gary Hoffstatter.

Indians Blank Texas, 4-0

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Perry hurled his third shutout of the season Saturday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The 37-year-old Perry notched his 13th victory of the season against eight losses by stopping the Rangers on four hits. He struck out one and didn't walk a batter.

The Rangers managed four base runners with only one of them reaching as far as second base. Jim Spencer singled with one out in the seventh for Texas and moved to second on Lenny Randle's groundout but

Perry got Toby Harrah to line out to center to end the inning. John Lowenstein reached second to open the Indian third when Cesar Tovar dropped his long fly to left for a two base error. He took third on Tom McCraw's groundout and scored Cleveland's first run on Charlie Spikes' ground single to left.

Frank Duffy led off the Cleveland fifth with a single and went to third on Lowenstein's sacrifice. Lowenstein reaching base when Texas starter Steve Hargan booted his bunt. Jack Brohamer then singled to right, scoring Duffy and Lowenstein tallied on Rusty Torres' sacrifice fly.

The Indians final run came in the eighth when Torres doubled, took third on Spikes'

flyout and tallied on John Ellis' sacrifice fly.

TEXAS (4)

ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi
Nelson 2b	4 0 1 0
Tovar lf	4 0 1 0
Burroughs rf	4 0 0 0
Hargan 1b	4 0 0 0
Spencer dh	3 0 2 0
Randle 3b	2 0 0 0
Harrah ss	3 0 0 0
Lowitt cf	3 0 0 0
Sundberg c	3 0 0 0
Vazquez p	0 0 0 0
Johnson p	0 0 0 0
Clayton p	0 0 0 0
Stanhouse p	0 0 0 0
Totals	30 0 4 0
Texas	000 000 000-4
Cleveland	001 000 010-0
WP—Perry, HR—Torres, LF—Torres, 2B—Brohamer, NL—Torres, 3B—Tovar, 3B—Lowenstein, Randle, SP—Torres, Ellis.	
Hargan L 9.8	4 3 3 1 0 1
J. Brown	2 3 0 0 0 0
Clayton	2 3 1 1 1 0
Stanhouse	1 2 3 0 0 0
J. Perry W 13.8	9 4 0 0 0 0
T 2-0. A-10.070.	

Padres Nip Cubs, 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield smashed a two-run homer with one out in the eighth inning Saturday to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Winfield's blast, his 16th of the season, came with Willie McCovey on base. McCovey had walked off Cub loser Oscar Zamora.

Zamora, who suffered his sixth loss of the year against three wins, had replaced starter Bill Bonham with one out in the sixth after McCovey had doubled and Winfield singled.

Fred Kendall drove in the Padres' first two runs in the fourth with a bases loaded single but the Cubs came back in the their half of the inning to tie the score.

SAN DIEGO (4)	CHICAGO (3)
Hernandez ss	4 0 0 0
Hilton 2b	4 0 0 0
Grubb lf	4 1 0 0
McCovey 1b	3 1 1 0
Winfield rf	3 2 2 2
Kendall c	2 0 0 0
Thomas 3b	4 0 2 2
Rodriguez 2b	3 0 0 0
Roberts 3b	3 0 0 0
Spillner p	0 0 0 0
Palmer p	0 0 0 0
Gebhardt p	0 0 0 0
Hardy p	1 0 0 0
Totals	31 4 7 4
San Diego	000 100 020-4
Chicago	000 100 100-3

DP—Chicago 1, LOB—San Diego 4, Chicago 8.	DP—Chicago 1, LOB—San Diego 4, Chicago 8.
2B—Cardenal, Williams, McCovey, HR—Winfield (16), S—Hernandez, SP—Morales.	
Spillner	6 1 3 9 3 3 1 3
Palmer	1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gebhardt	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Hardy W 7.8	2 1 3 1 0 0 0 1
Bonham	5 1 3 6 3 2 3 3
Zamora L 3.6	3 2 3 1 2 2 2 2
Gebhardt pitched to 1 batter in 7th.	
7-0. 37. A-14.336.	

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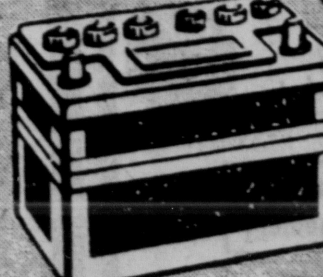
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17-Game Slate for UCCC Soccer

STONE RIDGE highlight Ulster County Community College's 1974 soccer season. An ambitious 17-game schedule and the long-awaited opening of Senate Field will be a celebration of the occasion. Ulster will host its own tournament on that day.

WFL Starting to Crack?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you hear a creaking noise? I do, and something tells me it's the sound of the not yet one-year-old World Football League beginning to give at the seams.

First there was The Big Lie by the Philadelphia Bell and the subsequent public confession that all isn't gold that glitters nor are all those sitting in the seats necessarily paying customers.

Now come the owners of the Florida Blazers confirming they are thinking of moving their ball club from Orlando to Atlanta. This would be the fourth city the club has moved to in seven months, and right on the heels of this report there's another one that the New York Stars are up for sale and will be sold sometime in the next few weeks.

Birmingham is one WFL franchise doing well. Memphis, Southern California and Jacksonville also are keeping their heads above water. But Hawaii, Houston, Portland, Philadelphia and Orlando are experiencing considerable difficulty.

The Detroit Wheels are in trouble also. So far, they've been nothing more than a brand new set of flat tires.

The Wheels are 0-6, never having won a single game in their history yet, and there is talk of them winding up in Charlotte, N.C. before the year is out. Anytime a WFL club is in trouble, it starts looking toward Charlotte. Who knows, maybe that's because a branch of the U.S. mint operated there for nearly a quarter century.

Sport Parade

Milton Richman, UPI Sports Editor



Anyway, the Detroit Wheels are using Ypsilanti, Mich., as their headquarters now, and one of the things that hurts them is they can't play in Detroit Stadium because the NFL's Lions got there first. What hurts more is that they aren't even filling the 22,000 seat field they have in Ypsilanti.

The club isn't taking much in time out on the field. There is no better way to go broke, and if you ask Sonny Grandelius, the general manager of the Wheels, if he's concerned, his answer is what you'd expect it to be—yes.

"We've compounded our problems," he says, "because this is a club which began with 33 owners who put up a certain amount of money and then were going to have a public sale of stock. The public sale of stock never materialized, so consequently our losses will be that much greater to each individual owner. It's a simple case of mathematics—anytime you're spending more than you're making, the money has to come from some place."

Yes, but where? The situation could get worse for the Wheels.

They are one of the few WFL clubs which hasn't signed any NFL players for next year.

"One reason we have not signed any of those players is because we do not have the financial resources to do it," says Grandelius. "I've always operated with integrity. I'm not going to promise someone something that I can't deliver."

You get an idea of what the economic situation is with the Wheels by a story Grandelius tells about one of his earlier meetings with the team's owners.

"We were talking about pre-game camp, and I said we should have it at someplace like Eastern Michigan University where they have the necessary dormitory facilities, locker rooms and so forth," says Grandelius.

"One of our owners piped up and said, 'well, why don't you put the players out on Belle Isle? That is a city-owned area, and I said there weren't any accommodations available there. He said, 'well, why don't you put 'em up in tents? It would be just like camping out and the players would have a great time.'"

"So I said, well, how are you going to feed 'em, how are they going to wash, how are they going to shave, and he says, 'oh, I didn't think of that!'"

"We would've been the laughing stock of the league if we had made our players pitch tents and camp out," Grandelius concludes.

True enough, but right then and there the WFL could have reached instant parity with the NFL.

It would've had a strike on its hands, too.

The opening of the field had been delayed several times due to contracting difficulties.

Another highlight of the season will be a game between this year's varsity and the Ulster Alumni. That one will take place at 2 p.m. on Sept. 28.

UCCC compiled a 13-1 record last year, winning the Mid-Hudson Conference title in the process.

The schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 14-15	Keene St. Tourney	Away
16-17	Ulster Tourney	Home
18-19	LaGuardia	Home
20-21	Alumni	Home
Oct. 1	Dutchess	Away
2	Post Junior	Home
3	Orange	Home
4	Staten Island	Away
5	Rockland	Home
6	Nassau	Away
7	Farmingdale	Away
8	Sullivan	Home
9	Westchester	Away
10	Manhattan	Home
11	New York City	Away
Nov. 1	Kingsborough	Home
2	Bronx	Home
3	Region XV	TBA
4-5	NJCAA	Baltimore

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Glasco Upset, 5-4

SAUGERTIES Glasco AC lost its bid to become the first team in ten years to go undefeated through a Saugerties Softball League season when Mahogany Ridge pulled a 5-4 upset. The A Division leaders, however, secured their hold on first place with an 11-0 triumph in a rematch.

In one other game played, Greco Motors thumped Mahogany Ridge, 10-2.

The Ridgemen got only three hits off loser Frank Allen but

somehow scrapped to a 5-1 lead entering the bottom of the last inning. Glasco surged back, scoring three runs on a trio of hits and three Ridgemen errors, but the rally died one short.

Allen suffered his first loss against nine wins. John Freligh was the winner with a ten-hitter.

The rematch was no contest as George Warnefeld and Rich Marelli tagged home runs to power a four-inning stopper.

Allen threw a two-hitter to improve to 10-1.

Bill Costello fanned eight, and Vince Buono, Frank Petramale and Bob Raucii led the offense as Greco raised its mark to 5-7. Freligh took the loss.

The linescores:

SSL A DIVISION
Mahogany Ridge 100 110 2-5
Glasco AC 010 000 3-4
WP—John Freligh; LP—Frank Allen.

Greco Motors 013 600 0-10
Mahogany Ridge 011 000 0-2
WP—Bill Costello; LP—John Freligh.

Glasco AC 135 2-11
Mahogany Ridge 000 0-0
WP—Frank Allen; LP—Harold Swart. HRS—George Warnefeld, Rich Marelli.

Pier Seven, Eden Score

KINGSTON Pier Seven Sports and the Garden of Eden each completed the regular Women's City Softball League season with big wins and first place finishes. The Sports walloped the YMCA, 24-0 to win the Monday Division

with an 8-0 record. The Garden ended the Tuesday Division in a first place tie with a 7-1 slate by belting Mahoney's, 26-0.

Pam Thomas, Sue Balash, Debbie Swanson and Sue DeLuca clubbed consecutive home runs in the third inning to lead

the Pier seven rout. Maureen Weick blanked the YMCA on two hits for the victory.

Peggy Wright and Barbara Van Keuren each hit a home run and a double to pace the Garden's 23-hit attack. Van Keuren was the winning pitcher, holding Mahoney's to only one hit. Both games went the minimum three-and-a-half innings.

The linescores:

YMCA 0 0 0 0-0
Pier Seven Sports 6 9 9 x-24
WP—Maureen Weick; LP—Lorraine Cook. HRS—Pam Thomas, Sue Balash, Debbie Swanson, Sue DeLuca.

Boys 16-Under—Kevin Boyd (C) over Matt Earnest 21-19.

Boys 10-Under—Ted Bubnack (C) over Jim Turnbull 21-7.

Tom Callan (Z) over Rob Alexander 21-19. Greg Rose (Z) over Brad Jordan 21-15. Tom Zronchek (C) over Bob Turnbull 21-6. Mike Bubnack (C) over Tim Murphy 21-17.

Doubles—K.O. Bell-Brian Follas (Z) over Pat Hutton-Eric Wooten 21-16. Greg Rieky-John Adant (C) over Steven Corley-Charlie Young 21-10.

Boys 14-Under—Jeff Bubnack (C) over Chey Grayson 21-9. David Jordan (C) over Mark McDonough 21-9. Fred Muller (Z) over Luiz Cruz 21-13.

Boys 12-Under—Chris Contino (Z) over Marilyn Winrow 21-14. Julie Grayson (Z) over Maura Murphy 21-15.

Doubles—Kari Kalleberg-Peggy Spratt (Z) over Karen Kick-Missy DeFino 21-12.

Fields at Wappingers Falls and Hopewell Junction will be used. The double elimination event necessitates a \$60 entry fee. Checks should be made payable to John Storteky, 1 MacGhee Road, Poughkeepsie or Bill Hald, 14 Splittree Drive, Wappingers Falls.

Deadline for entries is Aug. 31. Trophies will be presented to the top three teams, all the players on the winning team, and the most valuable player of the tournament.

Women's Major

An organizational meeting for Bowerlama Women's Major will be held Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Ferraro's Bowerlama.

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Zena Jrs. Top Callabar

Zena Rec Park junior tennis squad edged Callabar 11-9 in a dual meet at Zena Rec Park. Twenty-one point sets were played.

The results:

Boys 10-Under—Ted Bubnack (C) over Jim Turnbull 21-7.

Tom Callan (Z) over Rob Alexander 21-19. Greg Rose (Z) over Brad Jordan 21-15. Tom Zronchek (C) over Bob Turnbull 21-6. Mike Bubnack (C) over Tim Murphy 21-17.

Doubles—K.O. Bell-Brian Follas (Z) over Pat Hutton-Eric Wooten 21-16. Greg Rieky-John Adant (C) over Steven Corley-Charlie Young 21-10.

Boys 14-Under—Jeff Bubnack (C) over Chey Grayson 21-9. David Jordan (C) over Mark McDonough 21-9. Fred Muller (Z) over Luiz Cruz 21-13.

Boys 12-Under—Chris Contino (Z) over Marilyn Winrow 21-14. Julie Grayson (Z) over Maura Murphy 21-15.

Doubles—Kari Kalleberg-Peggy Spratt (Z) over Karen Kick-Missy DeFino 21-12.

Fields at Wappingers Falls and Hopewell Junction will be used. The double elimination event necessitates a \$60 entry fee. Checks should be made payable to John Storteky, 1 MacGhee Road, Poughkeepsie or Bill Hald, 14 Splittree Drive, Wappingers Falls.

Deadline for entries is Aug. 31. Trophies will be presented to the top three teams, all the players on the winning team, and the most valuable player of the tournament.

Women's Major

An organizational meeting for Bowerlama Women's Major will be held Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Ferraro's Bowerlama.

CHAIN SAW SHARPENING available at FOWLER & KEITH HARDWARE

Reg. 4.50 NOW \$3.75

For Most Chains 104 Smith Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL CAR PLAZA

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PONTIAC SAAB JEEP JAGUAR MAZDA

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BIG CARPET SALE

Shags, plushes, sculptured...

choose your favorite looks and

SAVE \$60 to \$180

(on an average 40 sq. yd. purchase)



Preview begins the beautiful room. Long-wearing nylon pile resists soil. Choose 6 subtle color blends.

Regular 7.99

Premiere densely tufted pile stands up to rough wear. Continuous yarn resists shedding. 11 rich colors highlight any decor.

Regular 8.99

Lustre I is luxuriously smooth plush carpeting with a glow. Easy care, wear-resistant. In 15 colors.

Regular 7.99

Show Stopper rates star billing, looks as good as it performs. Shed and moisture-resistant too! 4 patterns, many colors.

Regular 9.99

New Love is lovelier... in 12 solid, 2 and 3 tone colors. Polyester pile stands up to wear. Easy-care.

Regular 9.99

Symphony Thick and lush like a wool-like texture, yet rugged to take wear. Resists shedding and most stains.

Regular 11.99

Artistry is easy-care nylon pile with a master's touch. Special dyeing technique makes pattern in 15 colors.

Regular 11.49

Andrea a bright idea in 10 soil-hiding colors. It's shag plush with a sculptured look! And it lasts.

Regular 13.99

Fantasy is a real color story. Up to 9 different shades in one coloration. Nylon pile in 12 multitone colors.

Regular 15.49

5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

6⁴⁹ sq. yd.

6⁴⁹ sq. yd.

7⁴⁹ sq. yd.

7⁹⁹ sq. yd.

8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

10⁴⁹ sq. yd.

10⁹⁹ sq. yd.

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Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES
Including games played Friday Aug. 16
By United Press International

Club	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
Pittsburgh	41	36	.529	312	834	102
Houston	40	37	.519	308	821	98
Los Angeles	39	38	.508	305	815	95
St. Louis	38	39	.493	298	808	92
Philadelphia	37	40	.481	295	802	90
Cincinnati	36	41	.468	292	798	88
San Francisco	35	42	.454	288	792	85
Montreal	34	43	.441	285	788	82
Atlanta	33	44	.429	282	785	80
New York	32	45	.416	278	780	78
San Diego	31	46	.403	275	775	75
Washington	30	47	.390	272	770	72
San Jose	29	48	.377	268	765	70
Los Angeles	28	49	.364	265	760	68
San Francisco	27	50	.351	262	755	65
San Diego	26	51	.338	258	750	62
San Jose	25	52	.325	255	745	60
Los Angeles	24	53	.312	252	740	58
San Francisco	23	54	.299	248	735	55
San Diego	22	55	.286	245	730	52
San Jose	21	56	.273	242	725	50
Los Angeles	20	57	.260	238	720	48
San Francisco	19	58	.247	235	715	45
San Diego	18	59	.234	232	710	42
San Jose	17	60	.221	228	705	40
Los Angeles	16	61	.208	225	700	38
San Francisco	15	62	.195	222	695	35
San Diego	14	63	.182	218	690	32
San Jose	13	64	.169	215	685	30
Los Angeles	12	65	.156	212	680	28
San Francisco	11	66	.143	208	675	25
San Diego	10	67	.130	205	670	22
San Jose	9	68	.117	202	665	20
Los Angeles	8	69	.104	198	660	18
San Francisco	7	70	.091	195	655	15
San Diego	6	71	.078	192	650	12
San Jose	5	72	.065	188	645	10
Los Angeles	4	73	.052	185	640	8
San Francisco	3	74	.039	182	635	5
San Diego	2	75	.026	178	630	3
San Jose	1	76	.013	175	625	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Alvin Harrison	Ala	407	138	18	6	7	41	360	Gray, Tex	312	45	108	13	6
Tommy Al	417	62	111	16	0	25	324	Carew, Min	374	54	120	25	412	
Harvey Law	471	67	126	18	1	27	321	Orie, Chi	371	56	117	23	318	
Tommy Al	417	62	111	16	0	25	324	Ortiz, Tex	377	66	117	23	318	
Montana, Phi	460	132	28	12	5	55	318	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
Grubbs, STL	461	78	14	23	2	17	315	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
Tommy Al	417	62	111	16	0	25	324	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
Oliver, Pitt	430	67	124	21	8	54	312	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
Rockner, La	408	137	28	12	5	55	318	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
Tommy Al	417	62	111	16	0	25	324	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
Cardinal, Chi	460	132	28	12	5	55	318	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
Carroll, Phi	461	78	14	23	2	17	315	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
Carroll, Phi	461	78	14	23	2	17	315	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
Carroll, Phi	461	78	14	23	2	17	315	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
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Carroll, Phi	461	78	14	23	2	17	315	Ortiz, Chi	377	66	117	23	318	
Carroll, Phi	461	78	14	23										

Marbletown Record High For Cancer

STONE RIDGE
The Town of Marbletown Cancer Crusade reached a record high this year of \$2,391.17, exceeding all previous figures, it was reported today by Legislator S. Robert Kelder Sr., town chairman.

"This tremendous achievement was made possible because of the numerous dedicated workers and generous contributors in our Town," said Kelder as he and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhout brought in the final returns from the town. Albert E. Teetsel, Crusade treasurer, noted that this is the 9th consecutive year that the town had "Bettered Its Best" in the Cancer Crusade.

Kelder expressed sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who had given so willingly of their time, effort and dollars to help continue the battle against this dread disease. He listed the following workers:

Carl Gazlay, O. Eugene Keogan, Joseph Burger, Kenneth Davenport, Frank Brooks, Howard Phillips, William Kossian, Brent Webber, Lee Herrington, Oswald Ferreira.
Also the Mmes. Robert Davenport, Clyde Lyons, Robert Cusher, Richard Davenport, Merton Blanchard, William Roosa, J. Addison McIntosh, Wayne Bush, Lawrence Miller, Walter Highland, John Basten, Franz Topolovec, Harold Winchell, George Larsen, Edward Civill, Edward Poenicke, William Kossian, Brent Webber, John O'Sullivan, Raymond Van Kleeck, Reginald Palen, Karlton Bowers, Charles Ayasse, John Barmann, William Brooks, John Ryan, Robin Henion, Sterling Jansen, James Feth, George Baxter, George Van Sickle, David Cobb, J. E. Fuller, John Ferran, William Yeaple, John Wilber, Marian Spongia, Magnus Thompson, Julian Bartle, Charles Gray and Miss Nancy Staats.

Inmates' Art On Exhibition In Woodstock

Some 35 to 40 paintings done by inmates of the Ulster County Jail are now on exhibition at the Woodstock Artists Association gallery, Parnassus Square in Woodstock. The exhibition opened Saturday and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 25, it was announced. The exhibition may be viewed daily from 1 to 6 p.m. except Monday, Aug. 19, when the gallery is closed.

Included in the exhibit will be works by George Carter, William Duono, Manuelito Rivera, currently inmates at the jail and Raymond Hardrick and Sam "Saal" Allen, now at Clinton State Prison.

The public is invited to the exhibition. No admission will be charged.

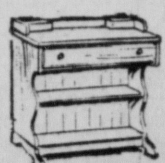


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Unfinished DESK SALE



4 drw Desk & Chair
\$32.00 (reg. \$40.20)



Sale! unfinished
Colonial school desk
\$55.00 (reg. \$60.20)

And Many More . . .
Choose your stain or paint
from our wide selection!

Prices Good Thru Aug. 24

Everything in Unfinished
furniture; everything to
finish it with . . .

Enormous Selections
Terrific Prices
North Park Woodcraft
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Closed Sun. & Mon.

SHOP-RITE
SUPER MARKETS

A Lot More

FOR A LITTLE LESS!

OPEN 'til MIDNITE!
Monday to Saturday
WE HONOR
U.S. GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

SHOP-RITE'S LEAN, TASTY, (WATER ADDED)

SMOKED HAM

BUTT PORTION
79¢ lb.

SHANK PORTION
69¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK

USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT
69¢ lb.

SEMI-BONELESS
BEEF CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE **\$1.19** lb.

SHOULDER STEAK

BONELESS BEEF **\$1.59** lb.

Ham Slices
Short Ribs
Wings
Veal Steak

CENTER SMOKED WATER ADDED 1 lb. \$1.29
FOR BRAISING BAR-B-QUE BEEF 1 lb. \$1.19
CHICKEN ALWAYS TASTY 1 lb. 49¢
CUBED OR BREADED FROZEN 1 lb. 99¢

MEATY & TENDER
CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS **69¢** lb.
BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE **89¢** lb.

SMOKED CENTER CUT (WATER ADDED) 1 lb. \$1.29
PORK CUT FROM LOIN PORTION COMBINATION, 9-11 lb. \$1.29
LOIN END & CENTER CHOPS 1 lb. \$1.49
RIB END BONELESS FOR ROTISSERIE 1 lb. \$1.29
CHOPS OR PORK LOINS CENTER CUT 1 lb. \$1.29

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE **\$1.29** lb.

PORK RIB END LOIN

FOR BAR-B-Q **\$1.19** lb.

A Lot More Grocery Value.

PENN DUTCH
NOODLES

FINE, MEDIUM, BROAD 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

GAIN LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49 oz. box **\$1.13**

Towels WHITE MARCAL 3 ROLLS OF 140 SHEETS **89¢**

SHOP-RITE PINK OR REGULAR GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

1-qt. 14 oz. cans **39¢**

OXYDOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49 oz. box **\$1.13**

Peas SHOP RITE GARDEN SWEET 4 15 oz. cans **99¢**

SHOP RITE
MACARONI

REGULAR/THIN/ELBOW # 8/9/35 3 lb. box **99¢**

IVORY SNOW

32 oz. box **\$1.21**

Hefty Bags FOR TRASH BOX OF 50 **49¢**

Delicatessen Dept.

PATRICK CUDAHY
CANNED HAM

3-lb. can **\$2.99**

Franks ARMOUR BEEF/GRILL OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Meats SLICED SHOP RITE 3 3 oz. pkgs. **\$1.99**

Franks SWIFTS BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Franks BEEF OR REGULAR 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Bologna KOSHER OR KNOCKWURST 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Frozen Food Savings!

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF OR HAM
BANQUET DINNERS

10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Cheese Pizza CELENTANO 11 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Chicken ALL VARIETIES WEAVERS 22 oz. pkg. **1.99**

Bagels ALL VARIETIES SHOP RITE 3 12 oz. pkgs. **\$1.89**

Veg. BIRDS EYE "ALL VARIETIES" INTERNATIONAL 2 10 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Sausage SWIFT'S BROWN 'N SERVE LINKS OR MEAT PATTIES 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Meats "ALL VARIETIES" BANQUET COOKIN BAG 4 5 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Appetizer Dept.

JENNIE-O (STORE SLICED)
TURKEY BREAST

1/2 lb. **99¢**

Swiss CHEESE IMPORTED FROM SWITZERLAND 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Salami ARTIFICIAL CASING CARANDU GENOA 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Pepperoni HORMEL 1 lb. **\$1.99**

Cole Slaw FRESH 1 lb. **39¢**

Pastrami TURKEY RICH'S 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Loaf ARMOUR BAR-B-Q 1/2 lb. **69¢**

In Our Dairy Case!

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE

1-qt. carton **29¢**

Cott. Cheese

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY 12 oz. cup **39¢**

Grapefruit INDIAN RIVER 1/2 gal. ctn. **59¢**

KRAFT Velveeta 2 lb. loaf **\$1.49**

Natural Yogurt COLOMBO 1-qt. cont. **69¢**

Topping WHIPPED SHOP RITE (REAL CREAM) 7 oz. can **49¢**

Ice Cream Corner!

ALL FLAVORS SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK

Half Gal. **99¢**

Shop-Rite Fudascicle pkg. of 12 **79¢**

In Our Seafood Dept. *

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
RED SNAPPER FILLET

1 lb. **99¢**

Crab FROZEN ALASKAN KING LEGS & CLAWS 1 lb. **\$2.89**

Frozen Flounder Heat 'n Ser-e 1 lb. **\$1.09**

Health & Beauty Aids

SHOP RITE
RED OR AMBER MOUTHWASH

16 oz. btl. **25¢**

Close Up TOOTH PASTE 6.2 oz. tube **69¢**

Arrid ANTI PERSPIRANT SPRAY 14 oz. can **\$1.29**

Shave Cream SHOP RITE 11 oz. can **29¢**

General Merchandise

EARTHENWARE IN HONEY, AVOCADO, BLUE, BROWN
COFFEE MUGS

ea. **49¢**

Back to School Special!

Boys' and Girls' Shaggy
CREW SOCKS

Ass't. colors. Reg. 69¢ **2 prs. \$1**

Fresh Baked Goods!

BIG V
WHITE BREAD

22 oz. loaf **39¢**

SHOP RITE HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG ROLLS

3 pkgs. of 8 **\$1**

Valuable Coupon

two (2) 7 oz. tubes of
GLEEM TOOTH PASTE

WITH THIS COUPON **\$1**

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 24, 1974.

Valuable Coupon

Towards the purchase of 1AB2 a sleeve of two (2) 8 oz. cups of
PROMISE SOFT MARGARINE

WITH THIS COUPON **12¢ OFF**

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 24, 1974.

Valuable Coupon

Towards the purchase of 1AB5
D'CON INSECTICIDE PRODUCTS

WITH THIS COUPON **15¢ OFF**

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 24, 1974.

Valuable Coupon

Towards the purchase of 5AB0
MONSTER CHEWABLE VITAMINS

WITH THIS COUPON **50¢ OFF**

Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 24, 1974.

Valuable Coupon

Towards the purchase of 5AB0
CRISCO OIL

48 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Valuable Coupon

Towards the purchase of 5AB0
CRISCO OIL

48 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Valuable Coupon

Towards the purchase of 5AB0
CRISCO OIL

48 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Valuable Coupon

Towards the purchase of 5AB0
CRISCO OIL

48 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Valuable Coupon

Towards the purchase of 5AB0
CRISCO OIL

48 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Valuable Coupon

Towards the purchase of 5AB0
CRISCO OIL

48 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Valuable Coupon

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Wall Street, 1874

Things were quite a bit different 100 years ago. Traffic up and down Kingston's Wall Street consisted primarily of bluestone quarry wagons and other horsedrawn vehicles. Heritage Savings Bank (then known as the Kingston Savings Bank) had just started in business in the old Romeyn Building up the street. People traveled and dressed a lot differently in those days. And life in general was perhaps just a little bit less hectic.

Providing for the future...

But one thing that hasn't changed since 1874 is the friendly, personal service provided by Heritage Savings Bank. The citizenry of Kingston in 1874 put their confidence in Heritage to provide them with various financial services and security just as many do today.

We were a lot different then. Our total assets as of December 31, 1874, were only \$22,972.15 as compared with more than \$133 million today. We had just the one office then and now we have three with a fourth office due to open this fall and further expansion expected through a pending merger.

We offered only a few, basic savings bank services in 1874 whereas we now have almost 30 to benefit you.

A memorable 100 years have passed for both Heritage and Kingston and many changes have taken place. But our pledge to you remains the same... a continuing dedication to the growth of the bank and its services to better serve both our depositors and our communities.



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

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Member F.D.I.C.



BERNARD G. MATTHEWS

Area Educator At Cambridge School Meeting

NEW PALTZ
Bernard G. Matthews of Kingston, who is employed as an administrative assistant with the New Paltz Central Schools, was one of 30 school administrators participating in the recent Harvard-M.I.T. Consortium at Cambridge, Mass.

The focus of the recent program held for administrators from throughout the eastern United States was curriculum and methods for varied learning environments, with an emphasis on special education and alternative schools.

The Cambridge consortium was under the direction of Dr. John Bremer, Dr. Jerome Bruner and Dr. Sheldon White, recognized authorities in alternative education, educational psychology and development psychology, respectively.

The New Paltz school administrative assistant holds undergraduate diplomas in philosophy from the University of St. Jerome's College, Canada, and in classical studies from Marist College, Poughkeepsie.

Matthews received the MS in secondary education and the PhD in administration and supervision from St. John's University. In addition, he has taken professional studies at Georgetown, Marquette, Villanova and Harvard Universities and at the National Academy of School Executives.

Matthews, before joining the New Paltz Central Schools, served in several administrative and teaching positions in schools in the Archdiocese of New York. The first was at the former Cardinal Farley Military Academy and later at John A. Coleman High School in Kingston. Later he served as principal of St. Agnes School, an elementary and high school complex at Orangetown in the Archdiocese of New York.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

1 p.m. — Social Solos, Octoberfest, Woodstock.
2 p.m. — Annual picnic of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Forsyth Park.
Krippelbush Museum, to 4 p.m.

3 p.m. — Tin Pan Alley, film classic, Operetta Museum, Ancram, also 8 p.m.

5:30 p.m. — Annual chicken barbecue and bazaar, Esopus Firehouse grounds.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Aug. 19

10 a.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.

6:30 p.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

8 p.m. — Olivebridge Firehall, meeting of Olive Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall Broadway.

Dudney-Palen VFW Post 9595, Shokan.



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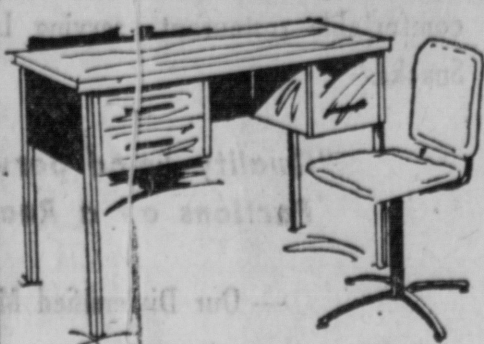
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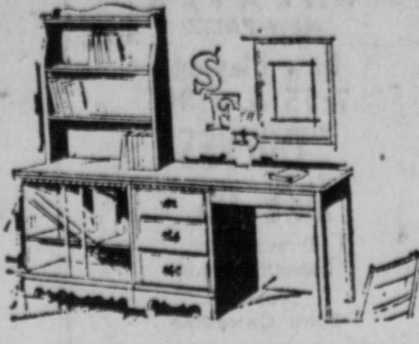
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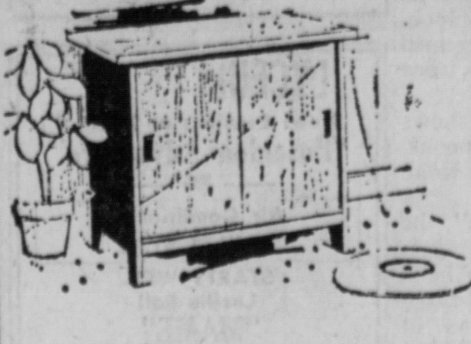
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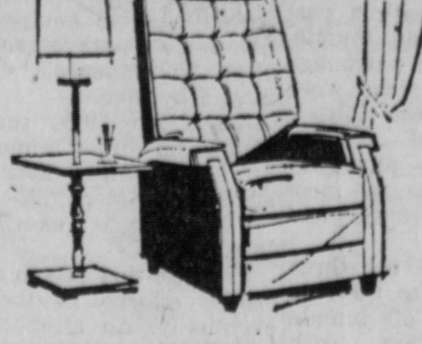
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Desk . . . Bookcase . . . Open Hutch
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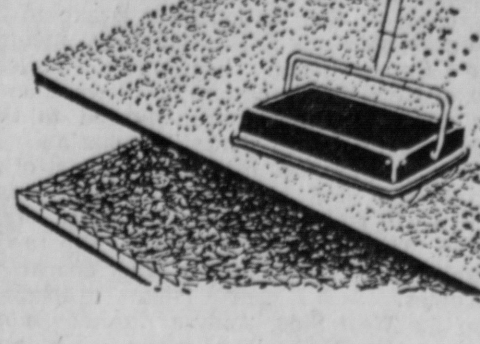
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CABINET W/SLIDING DOORS**
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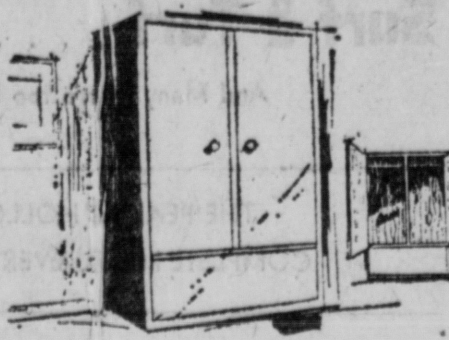
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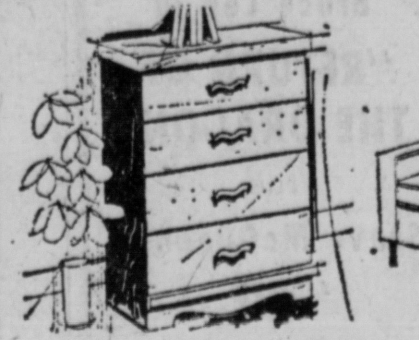
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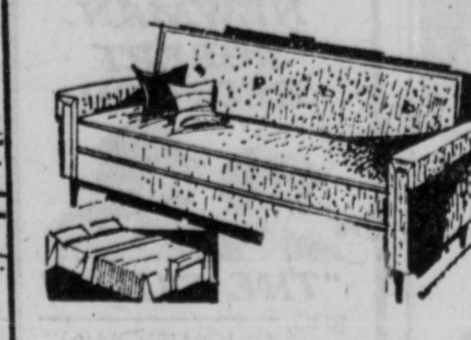
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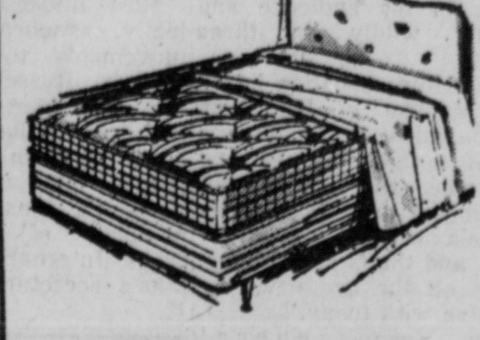
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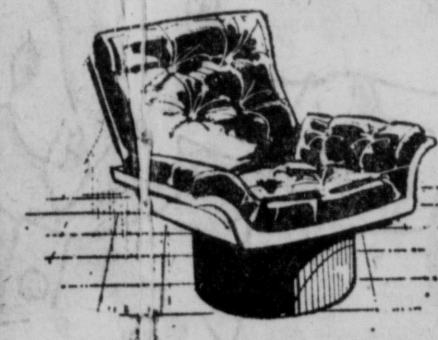
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Yes, it's that time again! The school bell will toll and your "Book Worms" will be "Burning The Midnight Oil." Standard has the necessary things to help make their study hours and relaxing hours more pleasant. See them . . . buy them now and be ready!



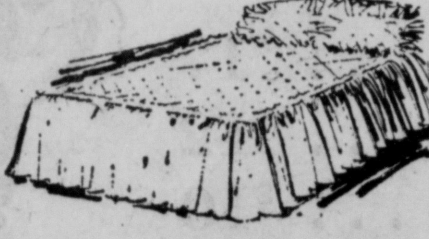
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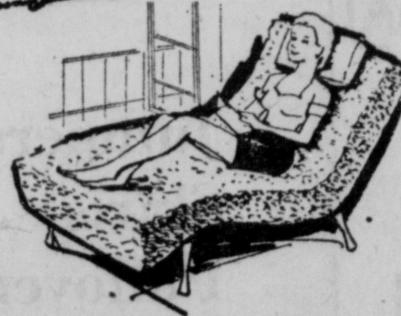
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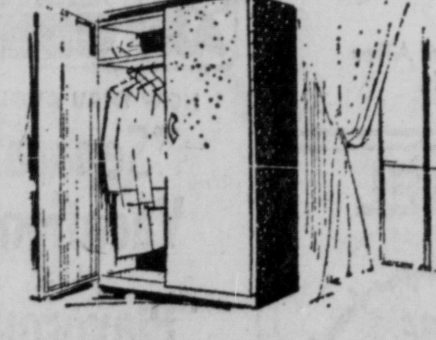
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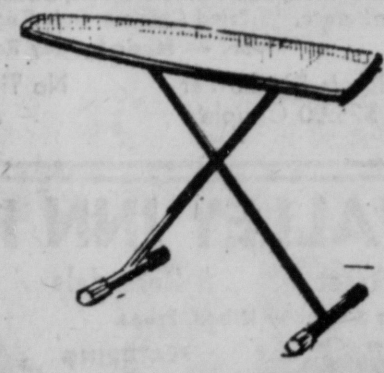
**CONTOURED "Fun
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Deeply contoured foam chaise with the look and feel of fur. Acrylic fur fabric is plush and soft — available in red, olive, gold. Pillow rest included.



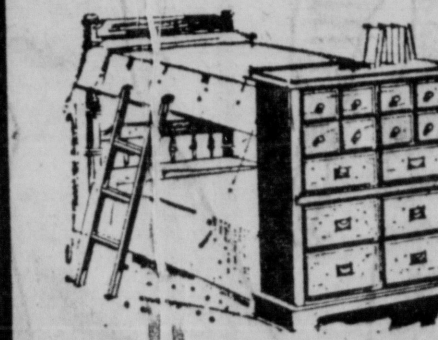
**DOUBLE DOOR
WARDROBE**
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Plenty of space for up to 20 suits, dresses and coats plus large top shelf for hats, blankets, etc. Richly grained Sahara walnut finish. 24"x19"x63" H.



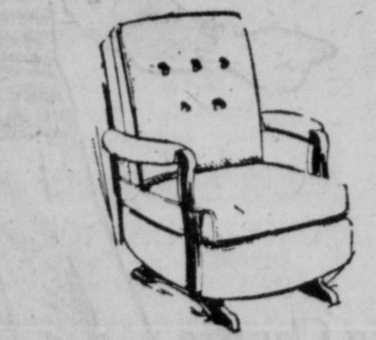
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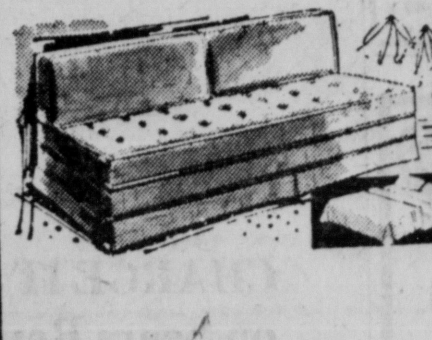
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Perfect hunt for room with limited space. Bunk beds are in rugged maple or oak finish with ladder and guard rail plus a roomy 10 drawer chest for ample storage.



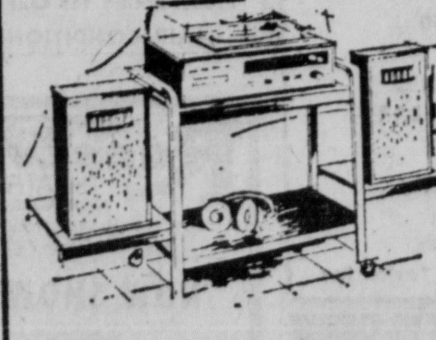
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Season of Revival of Female Impersonation

Carol Is Actually Craig

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lights dim in the Hotel Plaza's Persian Room, the glossiest showcase of stars this side of Las Vegas, and Carol Channing introduces an extravagant revue. Carol Channing?

Is the little girl from Little Rock moonlighting from her job in the title role of "Lorelei" at the Palace Theater? Not in this season of revival of female impersonation. The Persian version Carol actually is Craig Russell, one of the nation's master illusionists.

Female impersonation has come out of New York's campy closet clubs and onto more fashionable stages. Three shows are flourishing within a holler of Park Avenue and at least two of them will go on the road next season. The audiences are overwhelmingly "straight," mostly couples.

Over on the West Side, Andy Warhol superstars Holly Woodlawn and Jackie Curtis are singing nightly at the Cabaret in the Sky atop the New York Cultural Center, a component of Fairleigh Dickinson University. It could be an important entertainment trend, but why?

That's easy — these shows are basically muscle relaxers, said Russell, who was featured entertainer in "Manhattan Follies" at the Persian Room who has had the real Carol Channing in his audience and applauding wildly on three occasions.

"Female impersonation has a stigma because of American sexual hangups, so audiences are often uptight, unsure and nervous when they arrive, but they soon get over that. They enjoy, relax. They are entertained — and that's very important with all the bad news we have to live with today."

Norman Kean, general manager of "French Dressing" at the Hotel Drake, feels the "drag" show, meaning something seedy and tacky, has come of age and audiences now accept impersonation (also called interpretation, impression and illusion) as a theatrical art, different but not decadent.

"Our audiences are amazed and the amused," Kean said. "They don't feel they're watching a freak show. They're comparing our performers' likenesses of famous stars to the real thing. Our boys work hard on their characters, read everything they can about them, listen to their records."

"She thought I had talent for impersonation, but I didn't follow up on it," Russell related. "I left Hollywood and went home to Toronto to be an insurance underwriter, but I had this gift of capturing the essence of people. So I put together a one-man show and it all began to happen — Miami Beach, Las Vegas and now New York."

Female impersonation can be traced back to ancient Greece. All female stage roles until after Shakespeare's day were played by men.

Asked why four shows popped up almost simultaneously in New York, Kean answered: "Money."

"Business is excellent," he said. "I think this is going to be a primary force in the theater eventually. An all-male cast of

personalities that lend themselves to "camp" interpretations. These include Mae West, Judy Garland, Liza Minnelli, the Andrews Sisters, Barbra Streisand, Diana Ross, Marlene Dietrich, Bette Midler, Peggy Lee, Tallulah Bankhead, Shirley Bassey, Lucille Ball, Shirley Temple, Ginger Rogers, Dorothy Lamour and Billie Holiday.

Silent Singing Most impersonators sing silently, synchronizing their lip movements to the words of the records. Russell is one of the few who uses his own voice because, as he explains it, "I have platinum pipes." If that sounds like a Mae Westism, there's a reason. Russell was president of Mae West Fan Clubs International at 13 and Mae's secretary when he was 19.

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HERBIE RIDES AGAIN

TECHNICOLOR® ©1974 Walt Disney Productions

ACADEMY THEATER

NEW PALTZ

Now Playing

7:15 & 9:30

"THIEVES LIKE US"

Directed by Robert Altman

Starring Keith Carradine

Starring Keith Carradine

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The New Thing In Kingston Dine out at the Inn... Peak'n Hollow Inn

Although we have opened our Underground Room on week-ends with live entertainment . . . upstairs we remain the same comfortable restaurant, serving Lunch, Dinner and Late Night Snacks.

"Quality Food Served In Generous Portions at a Reasonable Price"

— Our Diversified Menu Includes —

Sirloin Steak	\$5.50
Shrimp Scampi	\$4.50
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And Many More too Numerous to Mention

THE PEAK'N HOLLOW INN SERVES A COMPLETE MENU EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 1:00 A.M.

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Don't miss it! — JEFFREY LYONS, NY

U.S. presents a Blake Edwards film

Julie Andrews Omar Sharif

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HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

R19-CA9-2000 Children under 12 free

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

4th SMASH WEEK!

PAUL NEWMAN

ROBERT REDFORD

PG "THE STING"

and "SHOWDOWN"

AUG 21 "HERBIE RIDES AGAIN"

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KITCHEN AND BATHROOM REMODELING

Cabinets by Rutt — Call 331-6700 for estimate.

SHULTS PAINT COMPANY

Cabinet Division

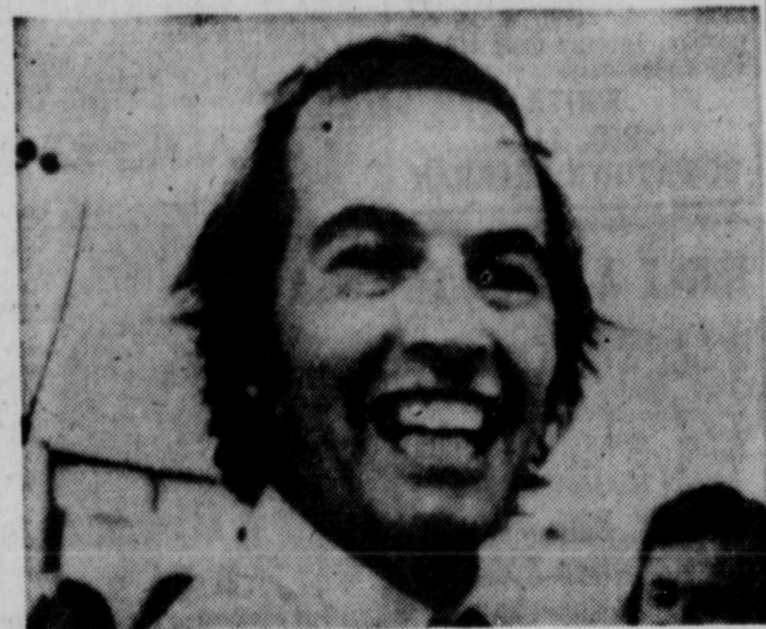
10 DEDRICK ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: You've had good little tidbits on all the Beatles except my favorite, George Harrison. A: Well, George is still married to Patty Boyd, but just barely. Everytime you see him he's with another beautiful girl. His friends are worried, and why not? **QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** What's heart trans-



George Worries Patty



Dr. Bernard . . . Controversy

Hello, stranger.

Searching for answers to all those who/what/where questions about your new city? As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, it's my job to help you get over the hurdles of being a newcomer. By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more. A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.

Welcome Wagon
(914) 471-7275



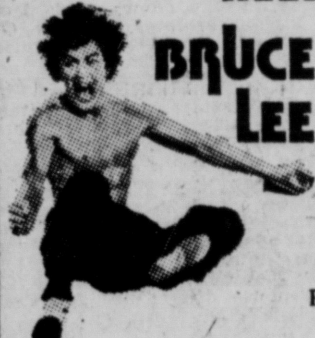
WALTER READE THEATRES

Sunset

Drive In Theatre, Rte. 28 North

GATES OPEN 6:30 SHOW STARTS 8:30

HELD OVER



BRUCE LEE

THE MASTER OF KARATE/KUNG FU

in 'RETURN OF THE DRAGON'

PLUS 2nd HIT

THE FIRST AND ONLY MUSCLE-MAD MONSTER OF THE MARTIAL ARTS!

YANG SZE "CHINESE HERCULES"

A Hong Kong Kai-Fa Film - Color
A National General Pictures Release

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

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NOW SHOWING

Sat. & Sun. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

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ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS.
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Mayfair

Kingston 336-5313

HELD OVER

Sat. & Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PICTURES PRESENT

Barbra Streisand

in **"For Pete's Sake"**

plant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard working on these days? Dr. Barnard has just written a highly controversial novel. An outspoken critic of apartheid in South Africa, the surgeon has done a book titled "The Unwanted," about race relations in his country's medical circles.

Q: Has my old favorite Vincent Price ever married that British actress he's been going with for the past two years? Seems I would have read about it if they had. — Woodruff, Wis.
A: Vincent Price, 63, and Coral Browne, 62, are inseparable. They have bought a honeymoon home in the Hollywood Hills, but no, they haven't made it official yet. Explaining his liberated life

style Price says: "Coral and I have formed the permissive society for the elderly."

Q: I can't get over Senator Proxmire having a hair transplant and eye lift. He strikes me as vain for a public official. — E.V., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
A: The Senator's vanity may have been more an attempt to survive in the youth oriented world of politics. Proxmire is one of the hardest working, most competitive members of the Senate. He once told his ex-wife, Elsie, to stop playing classical music around him. He was afraid he'd learn to like it and waste his valuable time listening.

Q: I read a news story about a cancer researcher who ap-

parently had faked the results of his skin-grafting studies but I never found out what happened to him. — E.E., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Dr. William Summerlin, 35 year old, has been dismissed from New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center but he got a golden handshake on his way out. The Center gave him an extra year's salary (\$40,000) while he receives psychiatric care. Former associates of Dr. Summerlin say that the scandal has caused irreparable damage to their research department.

LEGAL NOTICE

Through default in Security Agreement, The Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at Michael Chevrolet/Broadway/Kingston,

LEGAL NOTICES

N.Y., at 3:00 P.M. August 22, 1974, one 1970 Jeep Renegade serial #365020. We reserve the right to bid on the property.
Kingston Trust Company
JOHN F. SCHOMER, JR.
Agent for Sale

Through default in Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at DeMico Motors, E. Chester St./Kingston, N.Y., at 3:00 P.M., on August 22, 1974, one 1968 Dodge Polara #DL43F8F187738. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

Kingston Trust Company
JOHN F. SCHOMER, JR.
Agent for Sale

Through default in Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at DeMico Motors, E. Chester St./Kingston, N.Y., at 3:00 P.M., on August 23, 1974, one 1972 Dodge D-600 Dump Truck, #D61F62J500684. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

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FRANKLIN B. RESSEGUIE

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MAN FOR CONGRESS

A NEW NAME A NEW FACE A GOOD REPUBLICAN



FRANKLIN B. RESSEGUIE'S moderate-conservative approach best reflects the views of you, the people of the 27th Congressional District.

FRANKLIN B. RESSEGUIE studies the issues — thinks the issues through — speaks out on the issues.

FRANKLIN B. RESSEGUIE
CAN WIN IN NOVEMBER

Vote FRANKLIN B. RESSEGUIE

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY — TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

Paid for by — ELECT RESSEGUIE COMMITTEE
Robert Wilson, Treasurer

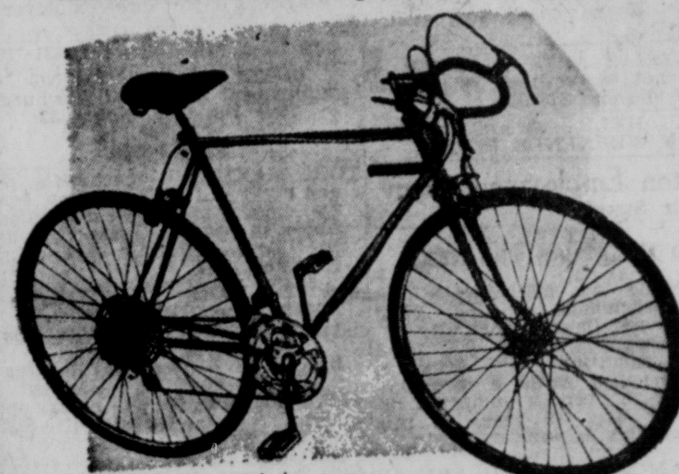


Sale in Effect Thru Sat., Aug. 24

BACK TO SCHOOL

BIKE SALE

FREE ASSEMBLY
ON ALL BIKES



BOY'S 24" 10 SPEED
RACING BIKE

\$78.88

Reg. 89.88

Diamond style frame, front/rear center pull caliper brakes, Shimano derailleur with stem shifters, racing saddle, reflectors.

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S
10 SPEED RACING BIKE
YOUR CHOICE **\$82.88**

Reg. 99.88

27" Bikes, chrome plated handlebars, front/rear center pull caliper brakes, Shimano derailleur, rat trap pedals, racing saddle, 3 way reflectors.

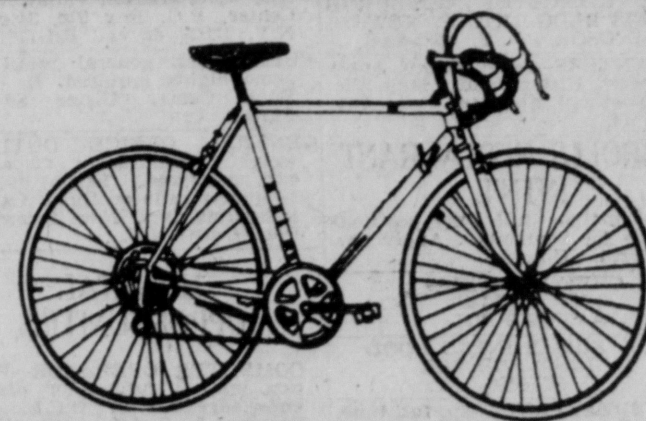


Men's or Women's
26" Lghtwt Bikes

YOUR CHOICE **\$55.00**

Reg. 69.89

26" Bikes. 3 Speed Shimano gears, light road handlebars, reflectors, chrome fenders, front/rear caliper handbrakes.



Boys' — 20"
Hi Rise Bike
\$44.88

Reg. 49.88
Features a hand-brake, 3 way reflector, sissy bar and many more top of the line features.



RT. 9W NORTH, KINGSTON
ULSTER AVE. MALL

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RT. 9, WAPPINGERS FALLS
at MESIER AVE.



SUPERFUN! NEW YORK STATE SUPER FAIR '74 LIVE, ON STAGE!



THE OSMONDS

Featuring Donny, Marie & Jimmy Osmond

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
2 DYNAMITE SHOWS!

7 & 9:30 P.M.

Reserved Grandstand tickets are on sale now.

SEE THESE SUPER STARS
FREE!



ROY CLARK

The King of Country
AUG. 27 & 28
1:00 & 6:30 P.M.

See Haw superstar, Entertainer of the year and Mr. Versatility . . . All rolled into 2 exciting days & nights at the SuperFair.

GEORGE KIRBY

The Communicator
AUG. 29 & 30
1 & 5 P.M.
2 & 6:30 P.M.

Nightclub, movie & television superstar—George Kirby makes you laugh until you cry!



ORLANDO & DAWN

Stars of Their Own National TV Show
AUG. 31
1:00 & 6:30 P.M.

Entertainment Galore! See & hear "Dawn's New Ragtime Follies," "The Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," and other million sellers.

THE 5th Dimension

On Top for 10 Star-Studded Years!
SEPT. 1 & 2
1:00 & 6:30 P.M.

14 gold records! Get "Up, Up and Away" as the 5th Dimension comes to the SuperFair.

THE LITTLE ANGELS • DIANA TRASK
THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS • THE SPURRLAWS
PLUS! THOUSANDS OF OTHER FREE SHOWS & EXHIBITS!

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AUGUST 27
THRU SEPTEMBER 2
SYRACUSE

FREE STUDENT TICKETS
First two days free to those 18 and under. Children under 12 admitted free every day.

SAVE 75¢ ON ADVANCE TICKETS
Just \$1.25 at Advance Sale Ticket Centers near you.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 14
BLACK LONG HAIRRED Persian mother cat lost—see Salem Rd. Kittens need her. If found or any info, 331-2218.
FOUND—Lomontville area. White Shepherd-Husky, male, white Highland Terrier, female, 338-8501.
LOST—Small white w/brown fluffy hair, license & name tag on collar, ans. to BUNKIE, REWARD, 678-8974.
\$100 REWARD for return OR INFORMATION leading to Doberman Pinscher female, black/white, 5 years old. Lost Rt. 212, Woodstock-Saugerties. 318-263-0054

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

Furniture Rental Division
Standard Furniture Co.
Kingston Representative needed to contact industry and apartment complexes. Also serve in the store. Salary and commission. Group insurance, hospitalization, major medical, dental, profit sharing, vacation and sick leave. Interviews will be held Wednesday, August 21, 1974. Call Ted Weiner for appointment. 338-3043.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

328 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

Are YOU An A-1 Mechanic?

WE NEED YOU!
We'll Pay So Well It May Surprise YOU.

Don't Be Afraid of the Import. It's Easier and Less Complicated Than American Cars.

Musiker Toyota Inc.
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ADVERTISING SALES FULL TIME

1 OR 2 SALES people for direct mail adv. Co. (U. County). Sales exp. desired. Call Howard Stotnick Direct Action Media 688-9806, 255-8149.

AGGRESSIVE BANK—located in the Hudson Valley. Seek responsible person with accounting background. Send resume with qualifications & salary requirements to Box 109, Downtown Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

ALERT & RESPONSIBLE person needed to work in light clothing show rm., stock rm. work, & sell. 331-2920.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—Sell Toys & Gifts now this Christmas. Time Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kgn. Don't Party! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. (203) 637-3458. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. 338-3313.

AUTO BODY PAINTERS HELP 338-5470. Dynamic Auto Body, Rt. 9-W No.

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NEED MONEY FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES? Earn extra money selling Avon Products in your spare time. Call for info. Call Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

BOOKKEEPER—experienced only. Write full particulars, Box 107 Downtown Freeman.

BUS PERSON—morning shift, full time. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kgn.

BUY OR SELL beautiful Beeline Fashions in your home. Opportunity to earn \$4.00 an hour profit. Call 687-7582, 686-8582 or 534-9151.

CAN YOU RUN A DISH MACHINE? Opening for a utility employee at Howard Johnson's. Send resume to Howard Johnson Rest., Rt. 28, Kingston.

CARPENTERS—must be exp. Apply to Wallaces, Ulster County Mall, Victor. No will interview Wed., Aug. 21, 1974.

CARROLLS RESTAURANT INT'L

Few part time, full time positions available for September. Apply now 9-W North, Kingston.

CHEF WANTED

EXP. 686-2621
Cook for Chinese food 1 night per wk. 687-9636

COOK BREAKFAST

exp. full time. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kgn.

COOK waiter/waitress, bartender, 255-8455 or 255-1752

COST ACCOUNTANT

Degreed, for office manager position. New York area. 2 years exp. in standard cost or cost estimating. Supervisors experience desired. Inventory control knowledge important. Send resume & salary requirements to FOODWAYS NATIONAL, Inc., Attn: Mr. Baranowski, 140 Broadway, Hawthorne, N.Y. 10632.

CHURCH ORGANIST—Interested applicants please reply in writing indicating qualifications and experience to Reformed Dutch Church, Mill St., Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572 attn: Music Committee.

CLERICAL HELP—for our expanding parts dept. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota, E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kgn.

DIETARY AIDE—day shift 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Experience in tray set up, cold preparation, dish rm., hourly wage, fringe benefits. Write Hudson Valley Nursing Center, P.O. Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528 or call 691-7201.

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ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—Sell Toys & Gifts now this Christmas. Time Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kgn. Don't Party! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. (203) 637-3458. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. 338-3313.

AUTO BODY PAINTERS HELP 338-5470. Dynamic Auto Body, Rt. 9-W No.

AUTO MECHANIC—A1, for easy to work on Toyota-Volvo & used cars. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota, E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, 338-3313.

AVON

NEED MONEY FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES? Earn extra money selling Avon Products in your spare time. Call for info. Call Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

BOOKKEEPER—experienced only. Write full particulars, Box 107 Downtown Freeman.

BUS PERSON—morning shift, full time. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kgn.

BUY OR SELL beautiful Beeline Fashions in your home. Opportunity to earn \$4.00 an hour profit. Call 687-7582, 686-8582 or 534-9151.

CAN YOU RUN A DISH MACHINE? Opening for a utility employee at Howard Johnson's. Send resume to Howard Johnson Rest., Rt. 28, Kingston.

CARPENTERS—must be exp. Apply to Wallaces, Ulster County Mall, Victor. No will interview Wed., Aug. 21, 1974.

CARROLLS RESTAURANT INT'L

Few part time, full time positions available for September. Apply now 9-W North, Kingston.

CHEF WANTED

EXP. 686-2621

Cook for Chinese food 1 night per wk. 687-9636

COOK BREAKFAST

exp. full time. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kgn.

COOK waiter/waitress, bartender, 255-8455 or 255-1752

COST ACCOUNTANT

Degreed, for office manager position. New York area. 2 years exp. in standard cost or cost estimating. Supervisors experience desired. Inventory control knowledge important. Send resume & salary requirements to FOODWAYS NATIONAL, Inc., Attn: Mr. Baranowski, 140 Broadway, Hawthorne, N.Y. 10632.

CHURCH ORGANIST—Interested applicants please reply in writing indicating qualifications and experience to Reformed Dutch Church, Mill St., Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572 attn: Music Committee.

CLERICAL HELP—for our expanding parts dept. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota, E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kgn.

DIETARY AIDE—day shift 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Experience in tray set up, cold preparation, dish rm., hourly wage, fringe benefits. Write Hudson Valley Nursing Center, P.O. Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528 or call 691-7201.

EMPLOYMENT 37

Help Wanted 37

Furniture Rental Division

Standard Furniture Co.

Kingston Representative needed

to contact industry and apartment complexes.

Also serve in the store. Salary and commission.

Group insurance, hospitalization, major medical, dental, profit sharing, vacation and sick leave.

Interviews will be held Wednesday, August 21, 1974.

Call Ted Weiner for appointment. 338-3043.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

328 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

Are YOU An A-1 Mechanic?

WE NEED YOU!

We'll Pay So Well It May Surprise YOU.

Don't Be Afraid of the Import.

It's Easier and Less Complicated Than American Cars.

Musiker Toyota Inc.

E. Chester St. By-Pass

338-3313 See Sid Musiker

ADVERTISING SALES FULL TIME

1 OR 2 SALES people for direct mail adv. Co. (U. County).

Sales exp. desired. Call Howard Stotnick Direct Action Media 688-9806, 255-8149.

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Don't Be Afraid of the Import.

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AGGRESSIVE BANK</

Real Estate—RENT

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Real Estate—RENT

Real Estate—SALE

Real Estate—SALE

Real Estate—SALE

Real Estate—SALE

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Houses for Rent 94

Houses for Rent 94

Houses for Sale 103

Houses for Sale 103

Houses for Sale 103

Houses for Sale 103

Dutch Village Apts.

500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn

- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe
- From \$220.00

Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun 12-4

ALSO RENTING DUTCH STEPS PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING

- Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking
- Presently will subdivide to suit
- Call for particulars

338-5170 or 338-2740



Kingston Pride Gardens

To help offset the high cost of moving, Kingston Pride has developed a special graduated rent package. It could save you enough money to pay your moving costs. Call 339-3811 for details.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms 83

LARGE single rm., with large closet, bath, fac., pvt. ent., hot plate & refrig. avail., close to buses & stores. \$15 per wk. Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 336-4100.

1 ROOM w/kitchen & bathroom privileges, country setting, \$25 w/ky, util. incl. Ref. 331-6947 eves.

2 ROOMS GROUND FLOOR 200 TREMOR AVE.

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guest invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV Maid Service Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 91

A BEAUT. EFFIC. APT w/utl. incl., w/w carpet, also 3 rm. apt. off street parking. 246-8940.

AVAIL. SEPT. 1 in country setting near IBM for 1 person. Nicely furnished and carpeted, living room/bedroom combination with kitchenette & bath. Private walk in entrance and parking. and utilities incl. No pets. Ref. & sec. 382-1354 or 382-1732.

CAMELOT MANOR

KG. FINEST FURN. APTS.

• 1 Bedroom • 2 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 room studio

IDEAL IN CITY LOC., only 5 blocks to upt. business dist., all s. oping close by. Beautiful real area.

UNUSUAL CUSTOM DECOR. Completely furn., air cond., w/w carpet, cable TV, gar. & laund. No pets. 331-3302 331-3303 331-3322

FURNISHED studio apartment, daily maid service, inc. \$140 monthly. Private estate on Hudson River—246-2411.

IDEAL FOR 2 OR 3 PERSONS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED. 331-3408 OR 331-6466.

LARGE, light bedrm-living rm. and kitchenette, private entrance and patio. Must be seen to be appreciated. wonderful scenery. Ref. & sec. 679-2165.

NEXT TO LAKE KATRINE school 2 bedrm., all utl. furn., color TV, air cond. \$225 mo. 382-2260.

NICE 1 rm. effec. has everything, pleasant & quiet, best location! 331-5083.

PORT EWEN AREA: 2 rm. effec. apt. with utl. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 331-8097.

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY—pleasant, quiet, best location in Lake Hill. \$125 w/utl. incl. 679-6641.

3 ROOM APT., Central Kingston, suit. for 1 or 2 persons. Ref. & \$100 plus utilities. 382-1310; 382-1608.

4 ROOMS & BATH, heat & hot water. \$150. 331-0246 after 2 p.m.

1 PERSON PREFERRED. 61 DOWN STREET.

3 RM. APT.—in central Kingston, freshly painted, 1 or 2 adults preferred. \$130+util. & sec. 339-3303.

ROSENDALE—2 bedrm., heat, hot water, cable TV, adults, no pets. Sept.-June. Suitable for a 240 & sec. required. 658-8103 after 6 p.m. 658-8116 or 212-845-3774.

3 ROOMS, bath & utilities, Fairview, Kingston. Ref. & sec. 658-9076.

WOODSTOCK—2 apts. 1 new. Both rm. Village Green, quiet. Avail. Sept. 1. Ph. 679-7150 10-12 a.m. or 6-8 p.m.

Furnished Apts & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANOR—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$85 to \$120. Eves. area. 331-6144 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, \$25 w/utl. incl. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400; 336-5105.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

A completely redeco. 2 bedrm. apt. near high school, heat & hot water. \$135. adults preferred. no pets. 338-9081.

APARTMENTS IN WOODSTOCK—Small studio, \$135 incl. utl. Also lovely 2 room apt. \$135. 679-9490.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—1 room \$120, 2 rooms \$145, 3 rooms \$157. Call 339-5428.

A 2 ROOM LATE MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water. \$150 mo. sec. 338-5670.

1 BEDRM. & BATH—2nd floor, above & ref. incl. h/w. Adults, no pets. \$165 + ref. sec. 338-1518 after 6 p.m.

5 BEDROOM APT. Ideal location, no pets. Sec. & ref. required. Call responsible people need apply. 331-3209 after 3 p.m.

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments from \$195 including central air conditioning, swimming pool, full equipped playgrounds, tennis courts, patio & terrace, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, gas for heating and cooking.

New Management

Located on Neighborhood Road Just North of IBM.

382-2030

SAUGERTIES RENTALS

No Charge to Tenants For Our Service

1 Bdrm. Mod. Village Apt. \$150

1 Bdrm. New Village Apt. 170

1 Bdrm. Garden Apt. 185

1 Bdrm. Village House 185

1 Bdrm. Village Apt. 195

1 Bdrm. Large Village Apt. 195

1 Bdrm. Country Estate 350

OTHERS

M'NALLY REAL ESTATE

246-5219

128 Port Jervis St., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

Hill Top Apartments

• Spacious 1 bdrm. apts.

• Country setting

• Just 15 min. to IBM

• Barclay Heights

Call:

John Myers

246-9463

GLASCO—4 ROOMS & BATH

HEAT HOT WATER, \$165 + SECURITY. 246-4695.

HIGH FALLS—beaut. 3 rm. apt., all utl. Immediate occupancy. 687-2267.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS

IMMED. OCCUP. FROM \$200

PHONE 339-3811

LARGE 2 bedrm. apt. pvt. drive children's play area, all utl. incl. \$290 382-2642.

4 LGE. RMS. & BATH + yard. Lk. Katrine. \$195 incl. all utl. 246-3388.

MODERN 2 bedrm. apt., colored appis, air cond., convenient loc., adults preferred. No pets. 246-4587 after 1 p.m.

NEWLY RENOVATED 4 rm. luxury apt. 1 min. from traffic circle. 388-3742 until 5:30 p.m.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 188 W. Chestnut St. Apt. 1. Closed Sundays

2 RM. efficiency apt. Pine St. area. \$115 per mo. Call 758-8662.

2 1/2 ROOM APT. — lge. living rm. 18x22 w/replace, mod. kitchen & bath, private entrance & garage. \$175 mo., utl. incl. 658-9144, 883-7296.

3 ROOM APT.—Suitable for 1 person. W. Hurley. 679-6273.

3 ROOM APTS., BLUE MT. AREA, no pets. 246-6785.

3 ROOMS, central air conditioning, all utilities included. \$150. 338-2924 9-5: 336-6934 after 6.

3 ROOM APT. 2 family home, private floor, private lake front on 1/2 acre. Commuting distance Kan. or New Paltz. 518-329-7482.

3 ROOMS, CONVENIENT, CLEAN, ASH. COUNTRY LOCATION. \$150 + SEC. & UTILS., 246-5275.

3 ROOM APT.—no pets. \$155 mo. & sec. Ulster Park. 338-0591.

shopping, \$165 mo. plus utilities, ref. sec. & lease required. Call Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 336-6100.

4 RMS. & BATH GOOD LOCATION ALL UTILS. \$290 246-3388

5 ROOM APT. \$175 INCLUDING UTILITIES NO PETS. — 339-5771

SAUG. ground floor apt. 2 pvt. entrances 3 rooms & kitchenette, heat & hot water incl. Residential inc. off st. parking, 10 min. IBM. No pets, part. furn. 246-6938.

SPACIOUS 1 bedrm. apt. convenient to town loc. \$165 + sec. bet. 8 & 10 p.m. 338-7980.

\$170-\$180 1-2 BDRM. STUDIO & FFF ALSO

Swimming pool, play area, walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. Take Locust St. off Boice Lane. Furnished apartment available. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Call 336-6626.

SINGLE ROOMS for rent in spacious old country estate located in the beautiful rolling hills and country side of the High Falls area. Relaxed atmosphere. All utl. incl. \$60 month. Call 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 687-7594.

ULSTER PARK APT. Mod. 1 bedrm., kitchen, living rm. & bath, w/w carpeting, pvt. park. 339-4981.

UNFURN. 1 rm. apartment, overlooking Hudson River—hot water, heat, garbage removal, inc. Private estate Saugerties. 150 month. 246-2411.

UPPER PEARL ST. AREA—Mod. 2 1/2 rm. duplex apt. porch & utl. 2 baths. Sec. & ref. 338-5746.

Houses—Furnished 93

A lovely 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, best uptown location, completely furn. 338-2472.

ATTRACTIVE 7 room home with beautiful rolling hills and country shopping & IBM Phone 331-4847.

2 BDRM. COTTAGE—DeWitt Lake, very private, partly furn. \$150.

3 ROOM COTTAGE—at 28A West Shokan, no pets, plus utl. & sec. 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

WOODSTOCK—secluded 4 bedrm., carriage house with fireplace, furnished, 1 1/2 bath. \$400 includes utility snowplowing, Realtor lease & ref. required. 679-8958, 53 Albany Ave.

Houses for Rent 94

A MODERN 4 room cottage, h/w, heat, wood paneling, 15 min. to Kingston. 657-8225.

BEAUT. 4 Rm. House—landscaped, mod. appl. & dishwasher, w/w carpet, drapes, paneling, central air, rotor antenna, many extras. 18 mi. fr. Kingston on UCCO. \$175 mo., lease Avail. Sept. 1. Accord. N.Y. 626-2681 betw. 3:30-6 p.m.

3 BDRM. HOUSE—country setting, Blue Mt. Rd., Saugerties. Close to school, no. sec. req., no utl. 246-2842.

2 BEDROOM OLD STONE HOUSE, FIREPLACE CALL 255-1078.

5 BEDROOMS, liv. rm., dining rm., front porch, eat-in kit., 1 1/2 bath. \$250 mo. + utl. 657-2986 after 5.

BUNGALOW—2 bedrms., frpl., pretty setting, vic. IBM at Mt. Marion, good refs. req. 246-6094.

COTTAGE—3 rooms & bath, completely redeco. beautiful loc. \$145 a mo. + utl. & sec. Adults pref. no pets. 518-678-9964 4-8 p.m.

COZY, clean 4 room house, lovely setting, \$175 per month plus utilities. 2 mo. sec. References. Ideal for couple. Saugerties area. 246-4092, no ans. call 246-8956.

1 FAMILY HOUSE—4 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 months sec. References. Ideal for child & 1 small dog. \$150 mo. + utl. 331-2310.

PHOENICIA—Small 4 room house, fully carpeted, central heat, storm & screens, walk to stores, churches, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. \$185 mo., utl. 1 mo. security req. Ph. 658-5756.

NEW HOUSE FOR RENT with option to buy 2 bedrm. \$165. 3 bedrms. w/garage, \$250; 3 bedrms. dining rm. garage, \$265. Accord. N.Y. 626-0195.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

10 Mins. to IBM

\$29,900

3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, mod. kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement and garage. Low down payment.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Houses for Rent 94

STONE RIDGE AREA—1 bdrm. house, \$150 per mo. + utl., sec. & refs. 687-7586.

SMALL HOUSE—lge. rms. good for mature couple, no children, no pets. sec. & ref. \$200 + utl. 331-3306.

UNUSUAL CONV. BARN—2 story, liv. rm. w/lge. gallery, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, kit., sm. din. rm., elec. heat, privacy, 4 mi. South Kingston, 1 or 2 employed gentlemen. Refs., sec. 331-8970.

Office and Desk Room 97

ATTRACTIVE STORE OR OFFICE, Desirable Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine. 246-5388.

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, carpeted, air cond., panelled, Allan L. Hanks, Inc., 411 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-3964.

UPTOWN—3 panelled rms., 2nd floor, suitable office, or small business \$125 338-9485.

Wanted to Rent 101

RESPONSIBLE person seeks clean, unfurn. 3 rm. apt. gd. n'borhd. Prefer upt. Kan. 338-6265, 8-10 p.m.

WANTED: Quiet 2 bedroom apt. Town of Rochester. 1 Child & cat. \$165 626-5890.

For Rent or Sale 102

FOR SALE or lease 2,000 sq. ft. block building with ample parking for use as a warehouse or shop. By principals. Call 336-6454 9 to 5.

1 FAMILY homes, modern, oil heat, 1/2 acre, also acre lots for sale. Saugerties 626-7051 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Accord. N.Y.

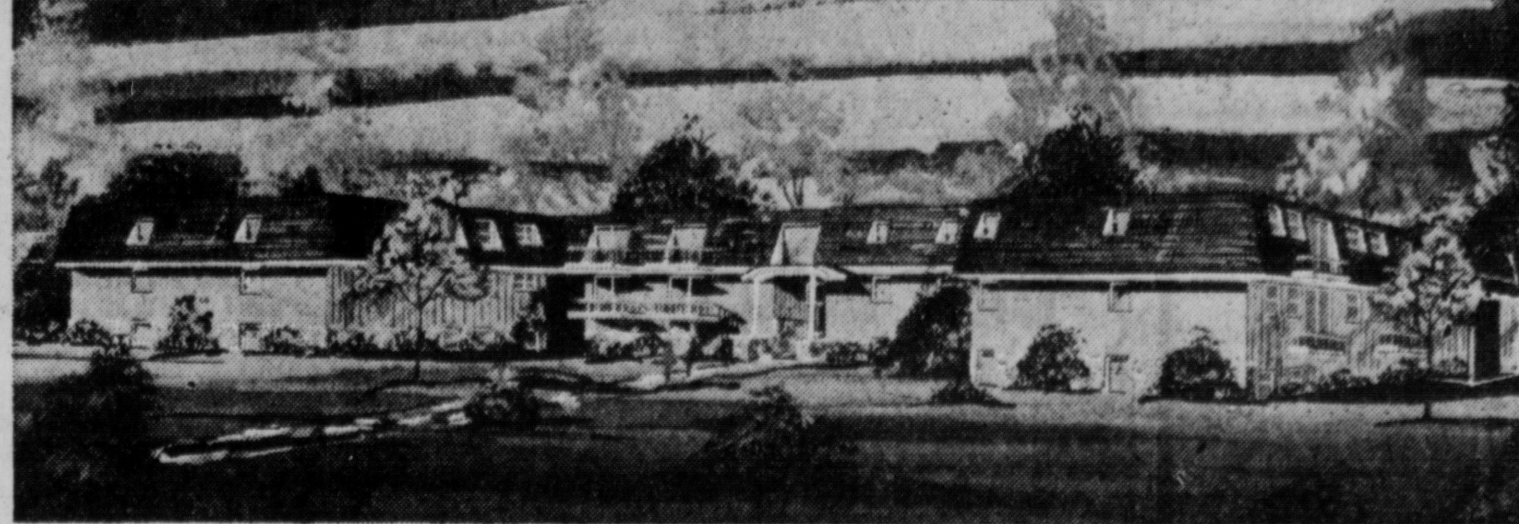
Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

NON-BINDING RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

Introducing a Better Way to Live.

The Condominium at Hyde Park. A combination of the advantages of home ownership & living in a luxury apartment at a price you can afford.



Artist's rendering of Riverside at Hyde Park—Typical Building

Did you ever think you'd be able to afford living on an Estate in Hyde Park, complete with swimming pools, tennis courts, putting green, playground, etc., etc.? Well if you're among the lucky few to purchase a 1 or 2 bedroom Riverside at Hyde Park Apartment Home, you'll not only be able to afford these luxuries, you might even save money in the process.

The Condominium way of life produces a mini-community providing its inhabitants with conveniences they could never afford on their own.

A Condominium is purchased just like a house... and therefore provides all the advantages of home ownership. Advantages such as the building of equity, freedom to decorate as you please, ability to sell, and the distinct possibility of realizing a profit from the sale. With each payment your equity increases. A far cry from the worthless pile of rental receipts that result from monthly payments on an apartment. Not to mention the tax advantages... which can be considerable.

Condominiums even offer advantages over private homes. Aside from the obvious fact that they offer superior value than comparably priced homes; they provide owners with more leisure time, recreational facilities and social benefits. Household chores such as landscaping and snow shoveling are taken care of by professionals.

The sponsor is Riverside at Hyde Park Condominium, Inc. ... the principals of the organization being among the most active Real Estate Developers in the Hudson Valley Area since 1967. While this group was constructing The Mall at Hyde Park, they had the foresight to purchase property bordered by the Roosevelt Estate, a Federal Forest Reserve, and The Mall. A study into the housing requirements and desirability of the location coupled with the amazing growth and success of the Condominium concept resulted in the RIVERSIDE project.

So look us over... and look over our competition. Condominium living has advantages over most houses and apartments. And RIVERSIDE at Hyde Park has advantages over most Condominiums. This is why we call Riverside—THE CONDOMINIUM—at Hyde Park.

Our Model and Information Center is located in the Bankers Trust Building at The Mall at Hyde Park adjacent to the Roosevelt Library & Home.

We are open daily from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Riverside at Hyde Park

Albany Post Road (Route 9), Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538 Telephone 914-229-7277

Here's the cost

Introductory Prices: From \$25,490-\$36,990

What you get

Parklike Grounds • Fully Decorated Lobbies • Elevators • Building Security including Entrance Intercoms & Remote Door Locks • Fully Equipped Kitchen • Full Air Conditioning • Deluxe Wall to Wall Carpeting • Cable TV Available • Full Insulation including Windows & Doors • Long Line of Recreational Facilities.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering can be made until an offering plan is filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. This advertisement is made pursuant to Cooperative Policy Statement No. 1 issued by the Attorney General of the State of New York.

Furnished Rooms 83

LARGE single rm., with large closet, bath, fac., pvt. ent., hot plate & refrig. avail., close to buses & stores. \$15 per wk. Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 336-4100.

1 ROOM w/kitchen & bathroom privileges, country setting, \$25 w/ky, util. incl. Ref. 331-6947 eves.

2 ROOMS GROUND FLOOR 200 TREMOR AVE.

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guest invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV Maid Service Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 91

A BEAUT. EFFIC. APT w/utl. incl., w/w carpet, also 3 rm. apt. off street parking. 246-8940.

AVAIL. SEPT. 1 in country setting near IBM for 1 person. Nicely furnished and carpeted, living room/bedroom combination with kitchenette & bath. Private walk in entrance and parking. and utilities incl. No pets. Ref. & sec. 382-1354 or 382-1732.

CAMELOT MANOR

KG. FINEST FURN. APTS.

• 1 Bedroom • 2 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 room studio

IDEAL IN CITY LOC., only 5 blocks to upt. business dist., all s. oping close by. Beautiful real area.

UNUSUAL CUSTOM DECOR. Completely furn., air cond., w/w carpet, cable TV, gar. & laund. No pets. 331-3302 331-3303 331-3322

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LARGE, light bedrm-living rm. and kitchenette, private entrance and patio. Must be seen to be appreciated. wonderful scenery. Ref. & sec. 679-2165.

</

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103
EXTRA LONG
1 1/2 year old ranch, alum., ex-terior, 1 acre more or less. Country setting, 3 bedrooms and bath, super large kitchen, over abundance of cabinets, lowered doors, all carpeted, BSBID oil H.W. heat, 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy. \$40,500.
HELP
Transferred owner says "Sell It!" Immediate occupancy \$21,000 as sumable mortgage, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, hobby area, rear patio. Total payment \$214 in-cludes taxes and P. & I. Dece-dent forced lot. Cheaper than rent. Call now.
338-6711 338-4300 331-4300
RALPH J. CARPINO
REALTOR
220 Hurley Ave. 338-6711

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103
2 Blocks to Brigham School
O'Neil St. Special
Owners are Florida bound. This epic & span 7 room home is be-ing offered for \$25,500. H.W. heat, 2 full baths, fully insu-lated, alum. s/s full attic and cellar, garage, 226 ft. lot. About \$650 taxes. Occupancy on closing.
Real Value \$25,500
Remember—
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT, GRI
Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S.

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103
REDUCED
For a quick sale, available the first week in September. Alum-inum exterior, 3 bedrooms, liv-ing room, eat-in kitchen, utility room, parquet floors, rear patio, garden area, walk to shopping. Convenient and comfortable. Call now. \$23,900.
SOUTH
Of Kingston, 3 bedroom Con-temporary, pleasing to the eye. Spacious living room, fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, trees and shrubs. Im-mediate possession. Just place your furniture. A bargain at \$38,671.1 338,500 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO
REALTOR M.L.S.
220 Hurley Ave. 338-6711

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103
WOODSTOCK
NEW CEDAR 2 BEDROOM HOME
2 Acres, Stream
Cathedral beam ceiling, 200 year old stone fireplace, blue-stone floor, 2 skylights, stone patio, 40'x60' garden, apple trees, \$35,000.
679-6222 or 2470

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 110
Walter H. Caunitz
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR
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Portraits of Five Unusual Women

Performer, Gwen Verdon Maintains Youthful Vigor

(This is the first in a five-part series about mature women from different parts of the country who are successfully coping with traditional obstacles and have become achievers.)

By ALISON GODDARD

As the saucy Lola in "Damn Yankees!" Gwen Verdon captured Broadway and Hollywood 19 years ago. Today she's proving that a mature woman can still play the femme fatale who gets whatever she wants.

"I'm only aware of the passage of time when I look at my children," exclaims the energetic redhead between performances of the musical on the summer circuit. Her son, born when she was 16, is an actor and X-ray technician who has two children of his own. Her daughter Nicole Providence Fosse is 11, the offspring of her second marriage to award-winning choreographer-director Bob Fosse.

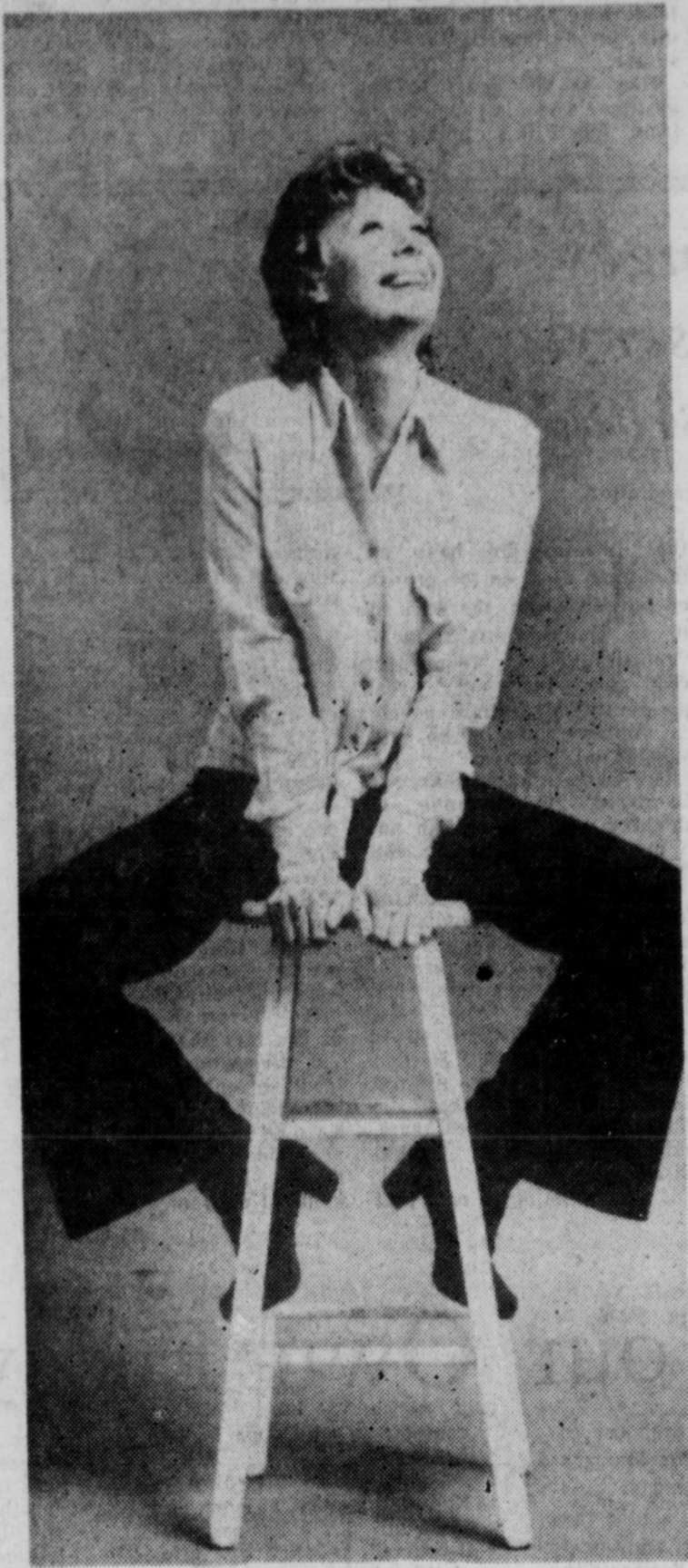
But Gwen Verdon does not take her trim figure for granted. "I stay in shape. I'd be afraid not to. Only when you're young can you let go and then get back into it very quickly."

Forty-five minutes are spent each morning stretching, bending, moving — "sometimes to erotic music I had specially written for me." She maintains it's no effort. "To me exercise is like taking a shower. It wakes me up. She calls the exercises "body mechanics," claiming they help "discipline your body and make it strong."

EXERCISES ON TOUR

She has taken her exercises to college workshops around the country, teaching dance and physical education instructors how to move their bodies properly. "I was appalled at the way dance was being taught," she recalls. "If I hadn't danced, I'd have wanted a career in education." A combination of economics, luck, and of course, talent pushed her into professional dancing.

"I grew up in Hollywood. My father was a film lighting technician and my mother was a dancer. But I had every intention of being a publicist. I'd race around collecting new



GWEN VERDON

items, getting \$10 from Louella Parsons or \$5 from Jimmy Fidler. But by 18 my marriage was breaking up, and \$55 a week was not enough to support my son and myself." So Gwen Verdon, who had

studied dance, was hired by Hollywood choreographer Jack Cole to tour with his troupe. "In seven years with him he taught us much more than dance," she remembers fondly. "He took us to museums, taught us aesthetics and anatomy, and introduced us to writers and other people in the arts. Working for him was like a college education."

I'M NOT CREATIVE

Another dance master who influenced her life was Bob Fosse. "He's the creative one," she says of the man who choreographed "Damn Yankees!" and "Sweet Charity" for her. Insisting "I'm not creative — but I am terrific doing what people tell me to do," she discloses she'll work with her ex-husband this fall in a new musical, "Chicago." Despite their divorce they team well professionally.

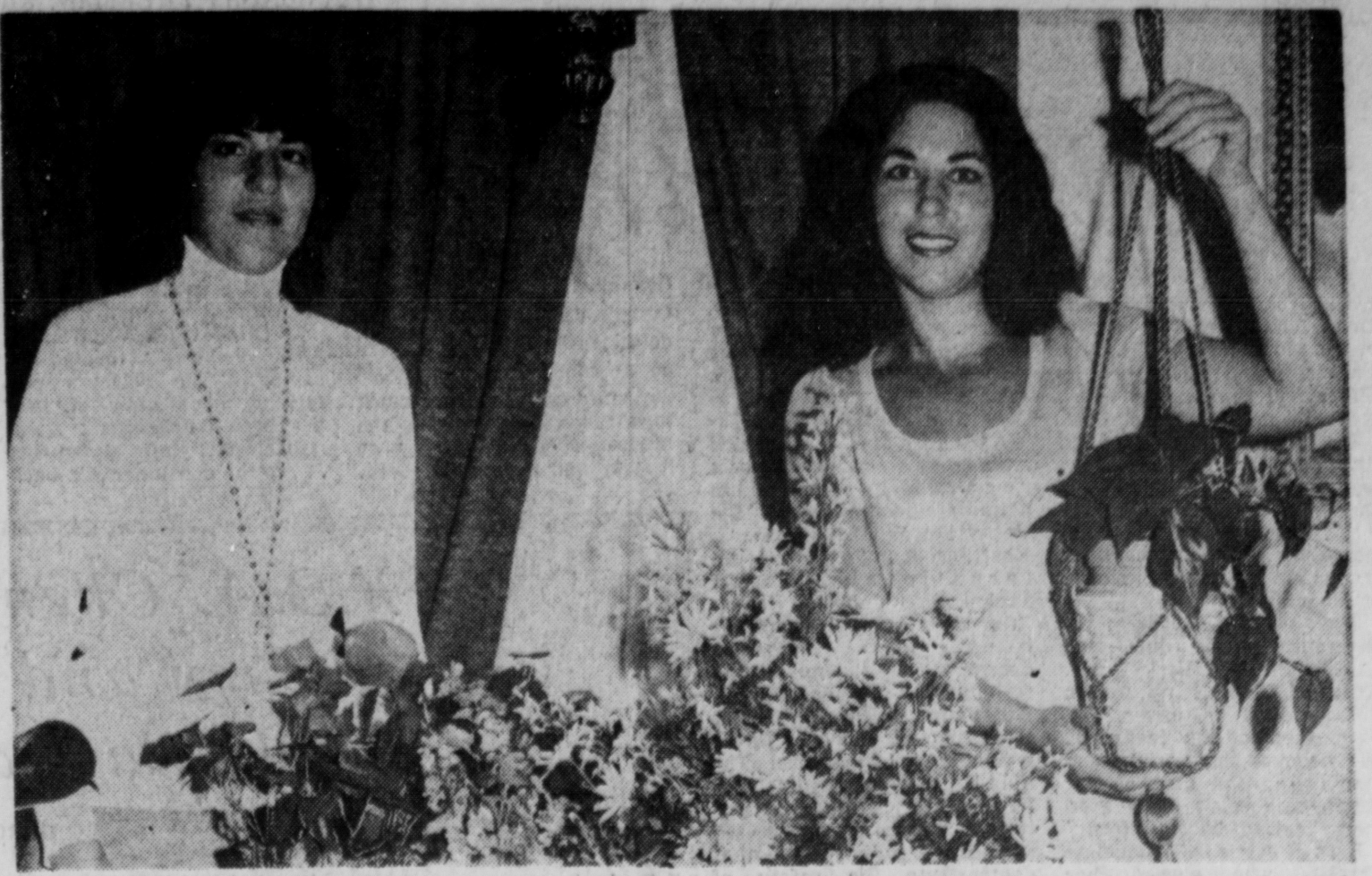
The performer is convinced her daughter has inherited her father's creative genes. "Nicole pants beautifully and is very theatrical. She has a flamboyance and flair." Mother and daughter have always been close. "When Nicole was three months old, I was doing a television show in California but living in New York. We traveled back and forth, often staying at hotels. "In fact," says Gwen Verdon, "the first two-syllable word Nicole uttered was 'bellboy!'"

PACING HERSELF

In her soft breathy voice, Gwen Verdon explains she can keep up with dancers half her age by pacing herself. "I know when to take it easy and when to sit down. The younger ones may think sitting is what age does to you — but when I get up I still do the same dances they do!"

Early in her dancing career someone condescendingly referred to her as "a chorus girl." She never forgot the hurt and indignation. "From that moment on I was determined to be the best at what I could do." Obviously she is fulfilling that promise to herself — and to everyone else.

Next Sunday: PORTRAITS OF FIVE UNUSUAL WOMEN: The Educator.



PLANTS FOR LIBRARY FAIR—Members and friends of the West Hurley Library are busy assisting with arrangements to make this year's event on August 24th a memorable one, according to information received by the Women's Department. Taking care of the plant booth will be (l-r) Mrs. David Gurwitz and Mrs. Albert DiBernardo. Other

booths will offer homemade foods, handcrafts and miscellaneous items. A field day for all ages will be held under the direction of Mrs. Peter Sammons and Mrs. John Miraglia will be chairman of the food booth. "This year's library fair promises fun for the entire family," says Mrs. John Spratt, general chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Policy Changes Noted

East Kingston Woman Re-enlists in Marines

New policy changes concerning enlistment of women in the military services didn't have anything to do with the re-enlistment of an East Kingston woman.

Rose Guido, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guido of East Kingston, has accepted a promotion and was given a meritorious mast for outstanding performance of duty over the past two years.

The U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Sub Station in Kingston has announced to the Women's Department that Miss Guido now holds the rank of sergeant conferred upon her on June 7 of this year.

Sgt. Guido is Administrative Chief of Women Marine Company in Washington, D.C.

Prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps, Sgt. Guido was graduated from Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College and was employed by the Metropolitan Insurance Company in Kingston.

In announcing the important changes in policy for enlistment of women, local Marine Recruiter Gunnery Sgt. Fred Ellie has stated that in the past a young lady desiring to enlist into the military had to have her parents written consent until she reached the age of 21. A young lady may now enlist without parents consent when she reaches age 18.

The age limit for entry into the military has been dropped also. A young woman had to be 18 years of age before she could go on active duty. Now she may go on active duty when she is 17 years of age but must have her parents written consent.

Women, who are high school graduates or who are candidates for graduation from high school in the near future, may obtain information about the Women Marines by contacting the Marine Recruiting Office, Broadway and Maiden Lane in Kingston.



SGT. ROSE GUIDO, who has re-enlisted in the United States Marine Corps for four years and is now Administrative Chief of Women Marine Company in Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guido.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 18, 1974

C-ONE

"All You Need to Know ..."

A Giant Step to Success

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Women's Page Editor

If you want to know how to succeed in business, ask Ann Person, housewife, mother of three, fashion designer, and talented seamstress from Eugene, Oregon. Or, better yet, ask Louise Pavlovic at Mammoth Mall for she knows the entire story — an idea that germinated and gained international acclaim.

Women achievers stand out like beacon lights. Ann Person is such an individual for through her ingenuity and talents she snowballed a unique sewing technique into a multi-million dollar business. This fall, her business, Stretch and Sew Fabric Centers, will be launching a national advertising campaign to herald a new season of sewing news. It's exciting for those in the business for it endorses a new concept of home sewing at a time when fashions are snapping back to a level of normalcy.

The national advertising campaign will include such leading women's magazines as REDBOOK, HARPER'S BAZAAR and the Spring 1975 cover of AMERICAN HOME will feature the originator of Stretch and Sew.

Fashion editors, say Louise Pavlovic of Stretch and Sew in Mammoth Mall, Kingston, are heralding the sewing technique as a "new world of fashion self-expression."

According to Ann Person, this fall's clothes will reflect today's mood — an answer for every need, not yesterday's.

She says: "The whole swing of the times is to simplify, to unclutter, unencumber. The

attitude is attractive, casual, nonchalant. Proportions are different, colors are different and the putting-together is new."

"Clothes without a reason are non-fashion"



LOUISE PAVLOVIC, of Stretch and Sew in Mammoth Mall, Kingston, says home sewing has traditionally been toward women or children but this fall, one of the major trends is sewing for men. "Men's wear is coming on strong. More women are sewing for men—and men, quite frankly, are loving it," she says. Louise and her husband introduced coordinated outfits in the Daily Freeman's fashion show this year. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

everything that's right requires imagination and innovation," she says.

In line with the new season, Mrs. Person's fashion designers have updated and added new patterns to keep abreast of the latest trends. These will include an All Weather Coat, a wrap around classic with top stitching details, pockets and belt; a Western look featuring a new Jeans Jacket designed to go with ladies' jeans pants; pleated skirts worn at the knee; a new Shawl Collar Jacket and set-in sleeve turtleneck. In men's wear, the designers are introducing an exclusive Pure Wool Cardigan, a new set-in sleeve turtleneck, slacks and jackets.

When Ann Person turned her creativity toward sewing in 1966, using knits was a new trend. It was a time before sewing instructions and patterns were available to the home seamstress but Ann was convinced that sewing with knits could be fun and easy for everyone.

The game lady continued to experiment until she perfected methods for fashioning beautiful garments quickly and easily from knit fabrics. She designed her own original patterns especially for knits. As friends and neighbors became interested in this new and wonderful way to sew, Ann taught them her special techniques. The result today — instant success.

Here, at home, our own Stretch and Sew Center has taken giant steps ahead and women attend the special sewing classes from as far north as Schenectady and, looking south, from well below Newburgh.

It's no wonder fashion editors are hooking on to this new sewing news.

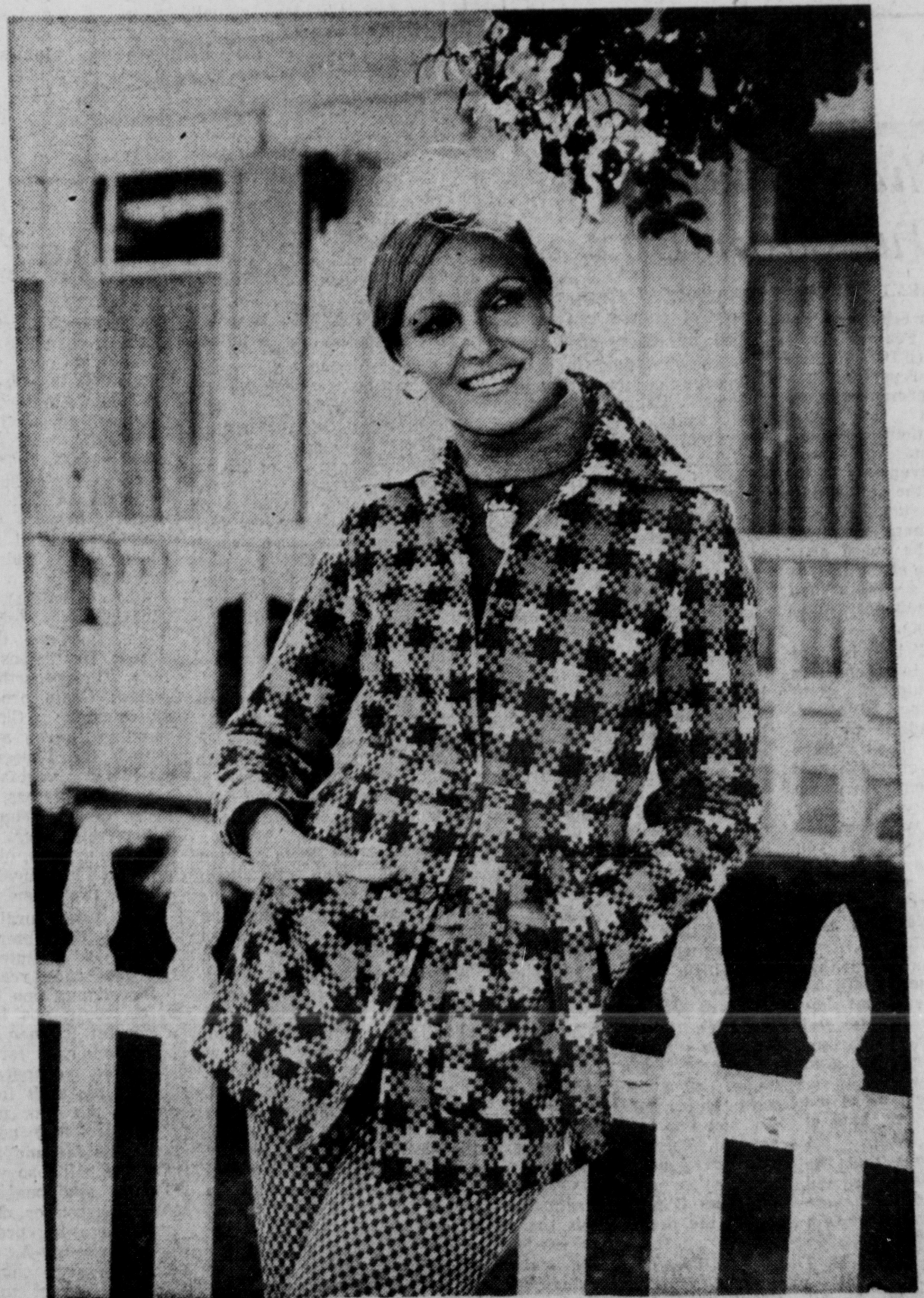
Author, Industry In Conflict

Today's Consumer Information Page on page 2 of this Women's Section contains a story about a new book and the controversy it is causing with people in the food industry.

The author is Dr. Jacqueline Verrett whose book, "Eating May Be Hazardous to Your Health," takes a sharp stab at the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. food industry. Contradicting the government chemist is the In-

ternational Glutamate Technical Committee.

The author lists many "possibly dangerous" additives now being used by the food industry which she says are "too long to print." The food industry calls the author . . . irresponsible for ignoring research reviewed and accepted by NAS and WHO (National Academy of Sciences and World Health Organization).



NEW PATTERNS FOR FALL

Food Industry Challenges Author's Statements

Since the book attacks the use of MSG (monosodium glutamate), the Committee deals primarily with this food

"Their comments on MSc contain several errors of fact and many more errors of omission. For example, the authors do not acknowledge the long-standing role of the Food & Agriculture

In the Times article she quoted as saying: "Better still they should buy fresh food whenever possible."

By DOROTHY A. NAREL, Women's Page Editor



It is interesting to note that

Dr. Verrett doesn't approve of the fact that MSG is now "in thousands of processed foods to 'enhance flavor' and is virtually impossible to avoid. It's in canned vegetables, and frozen food galore, in TV dinners, a kinds of convenience foods, and

[illegible]

about James B. DeKorne's ecosystem, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 200, "Build Your Own Ecosystem."

This is my sister's hint to campers and picnickers. She takes a trash bag and fastens it up near the table.

We usually try for a table with a canopy so we just throw it onto one of the supports. Then at the end of the picnic or picnic it's just unfasted and thrown away. Easy and neat for everyone.

MRS. STANLEY ENGLE

Before You Buy



Helpful Hints From Heloise

This is my sister's hint for campers and picnickers. She takes a trash bag and fastens it up near the table.

We usually try for a table with a canopy so we just tie it onto one of the supporters. Then at the end of the trip or picnic it's just unfastened and thrown away. Easy and neat for everyone.

MRS. STANLEY ENGLEMEIER

Albright-Aho Marriage Told



MRS. DOUGLAS E. AHO
(Stephanie Dale Albright)
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albright of Kingston announce the marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Dale, to Douglas E. Aho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Aho of Ulster Park.

The Rev. Peter Torola of Michigan officiated at the ceremony Sunday, Aug. 11 at Union Center Community Church, Ulster Park. Barbara Aho, sister of the bridegroom, was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of imported crystal organza fashioned with a princess styled bodice, high neckline and long, tapered sleeves. Circular-cut, self-fabric flounces cuffed the sleeves in bell fashion and a deep flounce encircled the hemline of the A-line skirt. Sculptured Venice lace braid in floral motif trimmed the bodice and hemline. The collar and sleeve flounces were highlighted with Venice floral motifs and hand-appliques of seed pearls. She wore a Juliette-styled headpiece, custom designed in

matching lace, to which was shirred her cathedral length, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a single, long-stemmed white rose on her own Bible.

Mrs. Robert Kindt, cousin of the bride, Hurley, was matron of honor in a gown of yellow nylon lace over yellow taffeta. The bodice featured a square neckline. A yellow velvet ribbon accented the bodice and a deep ruffle enhanced the hemline. She wore yellow sweetheart roses in her hair and carried a single, long-stemmed yellow rose.

Richard Olund of Ulster Park was best man. Ushers were Conrad Aho and Fred Suominen, both of Rifton.

A garden reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindt of Hurley.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Her husband is also a 1971 KHS alumnus.

Mr. and Mrs. Aho will reside in Kingston.



MARYSTEPHANIE CORSONES
(Reynolds Studio)



DEBORAH ANNE HELZER
(Artcraft Studio)

Prospective Brides Set Wedding Dates

Dr. and Mrs. Peter D. Corsones of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marystephanie, to Brian L. Findholt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Findholt of Kingston.

Miss Corsones, who graduated from the University of Vermont, is on the teaching staff of the Kingston Schools Consolidated.

Mr. Findholt graduated from Rutgers University where he was elected into Phi Beta Kappa and received a Juris Doctor degree from

Rutgers Law School. He holds the position of Confidential Law Clerk with the Honorable John L. Larkin, Supreme Court Justice, and is a partner in the law firm of Findholt and Gruner, 45 Crown Street, Kingston.

A November wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Helzer of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Anne, to Peter Joseph Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson Sr. of Wittenberg Road, Mt. Tremper.

The bride-elect, a 1974 graduate of Kingston High

School, is employed by Shop-Rite of Kingston. Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of Ontario Central School, served in the U.S. Air Force, and is employed by Dravo Construction Company, Selkirk.

A September 28 wedding is planned at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kingston.

Hints from Professional Wedding Planner

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martha Kohlberg can tell you about everything you ever wanted to know about the marrying kind.

For instance, weddings are returning to the traditional, after a spurt of non-conventional ones.

Weddings cost more, partly due to inflation and partly because the return to tradition means more elaborate festivities.

June no longer reigns as the number one month for brides. As many marry in August and through the fall, on into Thanksgiving and Christmas. Modern Bride magazine reports that there were more marriages in the second half of 1973 than in the first.

Mrs. Kohlberg should be an authority. She is the national bridal supervisor for Abbey Rents, which helps to supply about 15,000 weddings a year.

Her firm will rent just about everything needed for a ceremony from a kneeling bench and runner for the church to serving pieces, silver and china, and even the tent, dance floor and lighting for the reception.

"If I could rent a bridegroom," she said, "I'd grab him too."

Abbey, which also rents for party needs, has its headquarters in Los Angeles where it was founded half a century ago. Mrs. Kohlberg, however, works out of Highland Park, Ill., where she used to run a gift shop. She said the gift shop know-how helped her meld into the rental business.

In an interview, she recalled some of the more unconventional weddings. There was a wedding in which the bride wore a bikini and the bridegroom swim trunks. But anyway the setting was around a swimming pool.

"Not too long ago," she said, "we had a wedding in which the bride was a gorgeous blonde. She wanted a black and white wedding, the bride in white, all the attendants in black carrying white roses. At the reception, we had black tablecloths and white centerpieces."

"I think she got the idea from that ascot scene in 'My Fair Lady,' but whatever, the bride wanted to stand out, and she did."

"The friend of a bridegroom in one wedding made centerpieces of fruits and vegetables because the couple were vegetarians."

Mrs. Kohlberg, widowed mother of two and grandmother of five, said bridal gowns and other wedding apparel were going traditional again after a lot of breaking away.

"The white for the bride is back. Color for her is passe. The something old, something new is revived."

"I think the defiance of tradition was a phase the young went through and now they're through with it. The kids are going in for all the trimmings they once disdained."

I've noticed that couples who have lived together for two or three years want the most conventional of weddings, even to the bride in white."

There is, however, not as much rice being tossed. At today's prices, it's better off in the kitchen. Also, said Mrs.

Hohlberg, tossing rice can be hazardous. Someone can be hurt. Preferably, toss real or paper rose petals.

Another trend: the reception at home. Saves money, said Mrs. Kohlberg. "The cost of food in hotels is getting astronomical," she said, "and besides the home provides a warmer setting. The bills for drinks are lower. People tend to drink less because they're a guest in a house."

Mrs. Kohlberg said the ideal situation she would like, as one who acts as a consultant on weddings, would be mother and daughter in perfect agreement on what they want, all the way.

"But if the bride and her mother are bickering," she said, "you're sure caught in the middle."

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"Wear Dated."

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LADIES:

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Knee-Hi of Hi-Bulk orlon
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Reg. 1.35 3/3.15

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Ribbed crew sport
sock.

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Opaque pantyhose of all stretch nylon.
Sheer toe to waist with hidden run guard.

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Solid Color
CARABELLA

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Coordinating
FLOCKED
PRINTS

3.99 yd.

Textured Crepe
45"

100% Polyester

DENIM

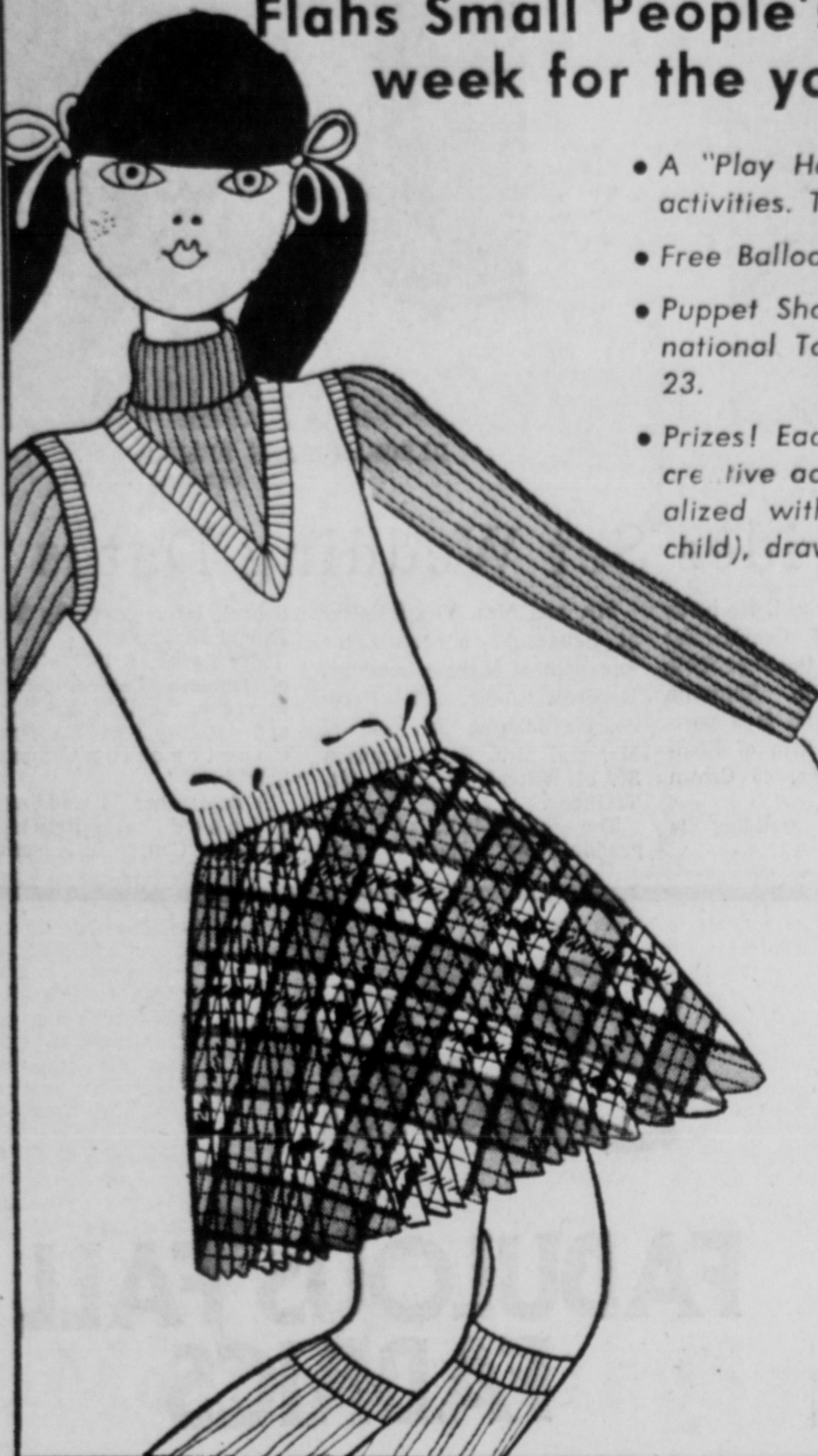
Light Blue,
Dark Blue,
Faded Lt. Blue.

2.69

100% Cotton, 45"

children's week at flahs

Flahs Small People's Shoppe presents a thrilling week for the young and the young at heart.



- A "Play Hour" featuring extraordinary new games and coloring activities. Tomorrow, 10-11 a.m.
- Free Balloon Day! Tuesday, August 20.
- Puppet Shows! Featuring the Montessori hand puppets by International Toy Corporation. 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Friday August 23.
- Prizes! Each store will give away two Montessori Grow and Show cre live activities (a 5.50 value) and two numeral T-shirts personalized with your child's name. Registration all week (one per child), drawing 4 p.m. Saturday.

Plus, an exciting collection of the great looks for back-to-school. Sketched: a lesson ladies love in soft acrylic from Grand Knitting. Butterfly pleated skirt in hunter green and cranberry plaid: S, M and L for 7-14, \$9; for 4-6x, \$8. Cream colored vest: S, M and L for 7-14, \$7.50; for 4-6x, \$6.50. Ribbed turtleneck in hunter green: S, M and L for 7-14, \$7; for 4-6x, \$6.

Great Name Robe Sale!

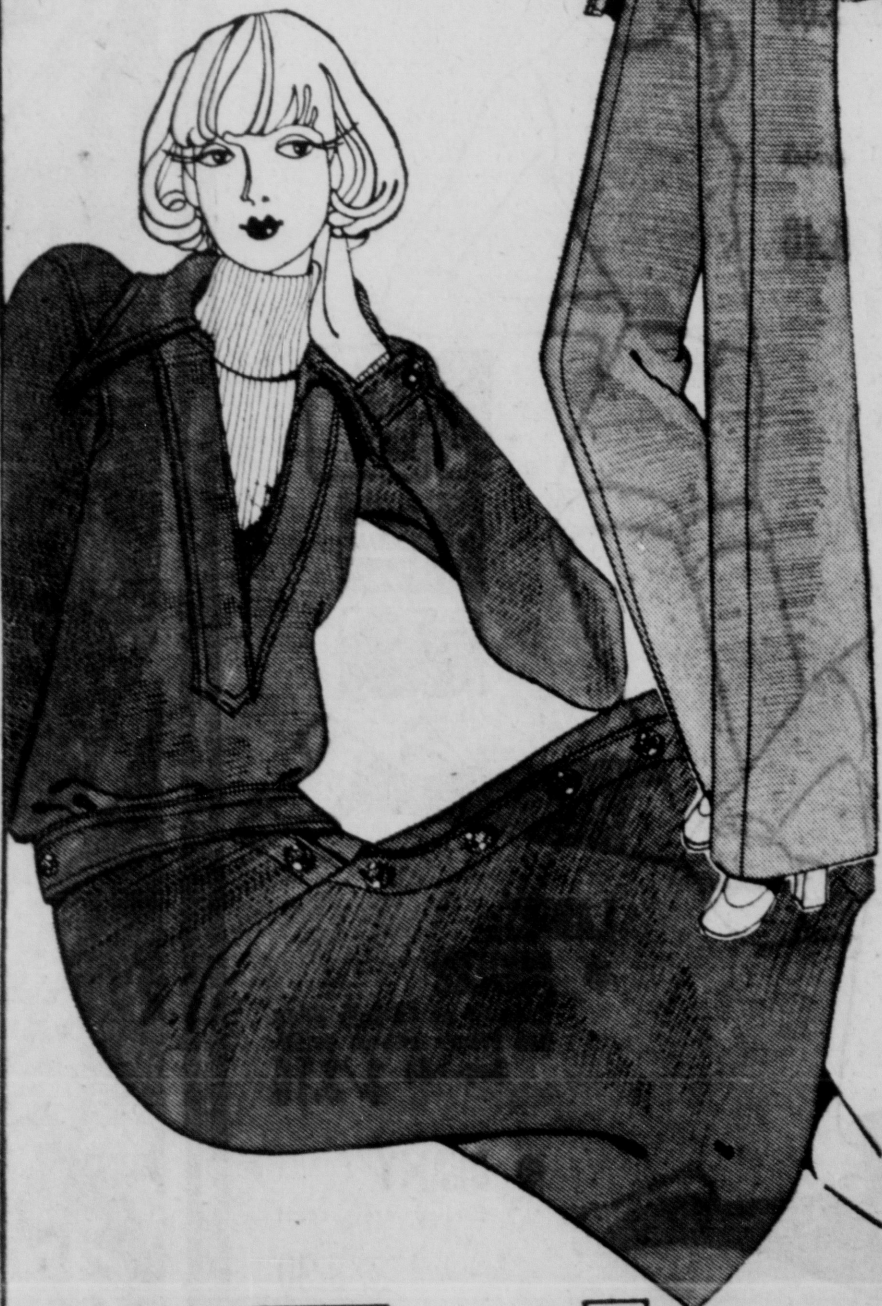
Luxurious famous maker styling in downy fleece. A rainbow of colors for sizes 8-18. Regularly \$28, now 20.99



50% Off Burlington Pantyhose

Burlington's big back-to-school sale starts tomorrow with 50 per cent savings on sheer Cantrace II® pantyhose in the luscious autumn shades. Petite, small, medium, long, extra long and super long, regularly 2.50, now \$1.25. For a limited time only!

The essence of autumn, from Jones of New York. Pure wool knit in black or aubergine, sometimes in teal, taupe or cinnamon . . . Button front skirt, \$36. Blouson jacket, \$55. Pants, \$40. Pure Wintuk® acrylic in taupe or teal . . . Cardigan, \$21. Vest, \$17. Solid ribbed turtleneck, \$18, and nylon shirt, \$22, in a spectrum of earthen tones.



Flahs

SHOP FLAHS HUDSON PLAZA, 10-9:30 MON.-FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.; KINGSTON PLAZA, 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-6 SAT. SOME FASHIONS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.

Doing The Right Thing By Elizabeth Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be maid of honor for my best friend and I feel that my husband should be asked to be in the wedding, too. Since we are a couple, and the groom has met my husband a number of times, wouldn't this have been the correct thing to do?

Ruth: There is no reason at all that your husband should be included in the bridal party. The groom is the one who chooses his own attendants, and unless your husband is a very close friend of his, there is no requirement that he invite him.

Dear Mrs. Post: Why is it so hard for people to pay a compliment? My husband is a wonderful person and would do anything in the world for me, but he never, never, gives me a compliment. Why are people like this when they are generous in every other way?

Connie: The reason why most people don't give compliments is because they are shy. This can even be true between husbands and wives. They feel embarrassed or they just don't know what to say. Others are thoughtless and don't stop to think how much a compliment can brighten a gray day.

Let me urge all of you to come right out and say it the next time you think a nice thought about someone. If we all did that more frequently, the world would be a happier place to live in.

Dear Mrs. Post: If a name performer is engaged to entertain at a large dinner party and paid a fee, would he, or she, also be included as a guest at the party?

Mrs. L.R.: Yes, in most circumstances such a performer would be included as a guest at your dinner. Whether he was seated as a guest of honor or not would depend on whether the party is being given in honor of someone else. In any case, he would be seated near the hostess. If, for some reason, he is unable to attend the dinner, he should be asked to join the party after his performance.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am divorced and am planning to be married in a small ceremony many miles from my own home. I know on one in the area except my future husband's family.

My fiancé will have his best friend for best man. Since I have no relatives and no friends in the town who could give me away, could the best man do it, or should I walk up the aisle by myself?

Marsha: The best man's place is beside the groom, and he cannot also act as your escort. Could the groom's father, perhaps, give you away? This is sometimes the solution in similar situations. If not, and you feel that you could not walk down

the long aisle alone, you and your groom and your two attendants (you should have a relative of his stand up for you) could all approach the altar together from one side.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother and I are planning my Sweet Sixteen party next month. Most of my friends go steady and I would like to invite them as couples. Should I send the invitation to the boy

telling him to bring his girl, or vice versa?

Penny: Send separate invitations to all the boys and girls. The ones who are going together will come as couples anyway. If a few do not have "steadies," write on their invitations that they may bring dates. Ask them to let you know who the dates are, so that you may send them invitations, too.

the Second Forty by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I married late in life and have three sons of college age. My days are spent doing domestic chores. Each year I look forward to a vacation with my husband. But this year my husband can't take any time off. Do you think I would be out-of-place if I went away alone for a week? I just want to get away from the mop and broom and have someone else serve the meals.

M.D.: You may feel uncomfortable but other guests at the resort won't view your solo vacation as unusual. Many women travel alone. Choose a resort you know or ask a travel agent for advice. P.S. Have a great time.

Dear Margaret Brookfield: Inflation has driven my husband up the wall. He

claims I'm a poor shopper, so for the last month he has done the marketing. Margaret, you wouldn't believe his choices: if it's on sale, he buys it, even if it's food children dislike. I do my best to plan menus, but the children are eating more and more snacks. Help!

B.R.: Be patient with him. He's trying to help, but obviously doesn't know enough about the nutritional requirements of growing children. I suggest that you write a grocery list for him, based on your pre-planned menus, and ask him not to buy anything that isn't on your list. If he still buys non-nutritional snacks, tell him he can save more money by planting a vegetable garden than buying "sales" items you don't need.

ABOUT ANTIQUES



TRADE CARDS

Have you ever heard of Merchant's Gargling Oil Liniment? If you had lived in North America during the late 1800's, you probably would know that it could be used for the treatment of everything from a sore throat to chapped hands, and as the manufacturer claimed could be used for "many other diseases incident to man and beast." You would also likely be familiar with a host of other products as a result of the Trade Card — a black-and-white or chromolithographed advertising gimmick that was produced in huge quantity for manufacturers around the turn of the century. Companies flooded the country with these postcard-like advertising cards usually having a picture on one side

with an advertising pitch on the other. Handed out, delivered to the door, mailed, or inserted in packaging Trade Cards were one of the first attempts at national advertising. All facets of North American life as it was during that period have been recorded on the Trade Card. Those remaining with us today graphically illustrate a former lifestyle along with some now amusing advertising copy and slogans.

Trade Cards are popularly collected today and are generally not expensive, ranging from pennies to a few dollars. Give them a close inspection the next time you have a chance to browse. You might even find one advertising Sulphur Bitters, and featuring a photo of the wife of President Grover Cleveland!

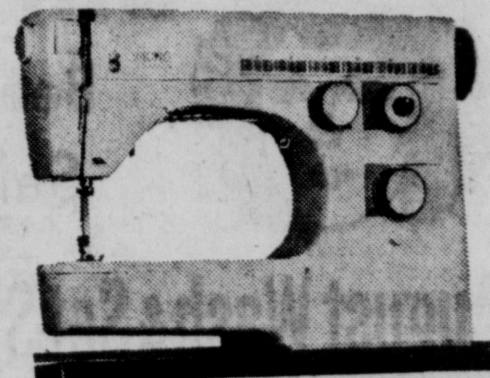
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Treat Your Family to Breakfast in Chuck Wagon Style

Out where the blue begins, out where the snow-capped mountains turn rosy in the sunrise, they really eat big, beautiful breakfasts. OK, so you don't have the time for such doings most mornings. But if you want to make it a family heyday full of the real pleasure of home life, serve a fine substantial brunch on Saturday or Sunday.

Fill your breakfast table with a bounty of fresh fruits and vegetables, and you can't

go wrong. A Tomato Western Platter is as grand as all outdoors, and easy to make, too. Fresh tomatoes are in very good supply at your market. Take the hint and grill those firm red tomatoes topped with savory Parmesan cheese. Complete the platter with fluffy scrambled eggs and crispy slices of Canadian bacon and plenty of home fried potatoes. That's really wonderful eating first thing in a new day.

Start breakfast with some juicy, colorful fresh fruit. Cantaloupes are in the market in good supply in all their golden glory, the hot sunshine smell still lingering in the luscious fruit. Why not serve a wedge of cantaloupe with a quarter of fresh lime to squeeze over it for tang and contrast. A fresh fruit compote is another very fine starter for breakfast.

Do you know how

nourishing cantaloupe is? It's a fruit with a proud nutrition pedigree. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association tells us that cantaloupes are a good source of both vitamins A and C. Eat your cantaloupes nice and ripe because the vitamin C is more abundant as the melon gets riper. Give cantaloupe time at home at room temperature to take on a yellow appearance and

acquire a distinctive aroma that signals full ripeness. Here are the makings of a wonderful morning meal just brimming with good cheer and good nutrition.

Grilled Tomatoes

Four tomatoes
One-quarter cup fine dry bread crumbs
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon sugar
One-quarter teaspoon dried leaf basil
Two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Two tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.

Cut thin slice from stem end of tomatoes. In small bowl mix bread crumbs, salt, sugar, basil and Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle evenly over tomatoes. Drizzle with melted butter. Place on a rack and broil 3 to 5 inches from heat until crumbs are brown and tomatoes are heated through. Makes: Four servings.

Home Fried Potatoes

Four or five medium potatoes
Water
One teaspoon salt

Three tablespoons bacon fat or shortening
One-half cup chopped onion
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Pare potatoes, cut in quarters, place in large saucepan, cover with water and add salt. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat, drain, and slice or cut into cubes. In large skillet heat bacon fat. Add onion and cook until tender. Add potatoes and pepper. Cook slowly to brown on one side, turn and brown on other side. Makes: 4 to 6 servings.

Breakfast Fruit Compote

Three cups fresh cantaloupe balls
One cup fresh blueberries
One cup fresh orange sections
One-quarter cup fresh lemon juice
Two tablespoons fresh lime juice
One-quarter cup sugar
In large bowl mix cantaloupe, blueberries and orange sections. Combine lemon juice, lime juice and pour over fruit. Cover and chill. Makes: Six servings.

Chimps Instead of Kids? George Says 'No'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: An anthropologist wrote to you recently, advocating the rearing of chimpanzees instead of children. He stated that one can always sell a mature, healthy chimp to a zoo when it became hard to handle (and at twice what he paid for it), and facetiously went on to ask, what zoo would take a human? Herein lies a serious misconception.

The zoos DO NOT want these former pets! Lately, since exotic pets have become fashionable, zoos around the country have been swamped with "offers" to take chimps, ocelots, cheetahs, birds, fowl, lizards, etc. off the hands of those who had no idea what they were getting into when they purchased the young creatures.

These cast-offs are usually refused because former pets make poor zoo specimens. Their health may be suspect, their behavior neurotic, or they may be simply unable to cope with their new environment. Then, too, zoos have better sources of supply — their own breeding programs, for example.

So the buyer of such a pet must acknowledge the fact that he'll have to keep it for its lifetime. It's either that, or return it to a wild state in which it can no longer survive, try to find a shelter that'll accept it, or the easy way out — have it destroyed.



Abby, please appeal to self-styled animal lovers, or status seekers, to resist buying a wild animal unless they are prepared to learn how to raise it and give it a good life. Otherwise, the animal suffers, the environment suffers, and so does the owner. They shouldn't buy it and then expect a zoo to bail them out after the novelty has worn off. That's not what zoos are for. Instead, suggest they write to The Fund For Animals, 140 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for free information on exotic pets.

GEORGE TAYLOR
DEAR GEORGE: Thanks for speaking for our furred and feathered friends who can't speak for themselves.

DEAR ABBY: If you were elected President of the United States, what is the first thing you'd do?

N.Y. FAN
DEAR FAN: The same as Clare Boothe Luce. I'd ask for a recount!

DEAR ABBY: My 55-year-old wife (in name only for the last 10 years) and I are having a disagreement, and want you to settle it.

My wife telephoned a local dinner and dance spot and reserved a table for two near the orchestra on a Saturday night. This was confirmed, but when she and her friend (a widow) showed up, they were told there were no tables available in the room with the orchestra. She argued that she had reservations, but to no avail. They were seated in another room, away from the orchestra and dance floor.

When my wife asked me why I thought she and her friend were treated this way, I said: "If two unescorted women dine together, it could give the place a bad name, because the women could be (1) Lesbians, or (2) looking to pick up men."

Do you think I was wrong in my evaluation?
THE MALE VIEW

DEAR MALE: Your "evaluation" is not necessarily correct. But whether or not a public dining and dancing establishment can lawfully discriminate against women without male escorts is another matter. If two women elect to dine together, whom are they hurting?

DEAR ABBY HD
DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who wants to have his cake and eat it, too?

HIS WIFE
DEAR WIFE: If you're smart, you'll bake him TWO cakes. One to eat, and one to have.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SICK OF ALL THAT SEX IN YOUR COLUMN": Sorry, but lately, every other letter that lands on my desk has to do with sex. I invite people to write to me about their problems, and these are their problems.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)



BREAKFAST WESTERN STYLE includes seasonal grilled fresh tomatoes with a touch of Parmesan, fluffy scrambled

eggs and bacon. Serve cantaloupe for a festive first course.

Mexican Vacation at Low Cost

NEW YORK For the budget-minded traveler, Mexico offers a dazzling array of little known but delightful spots with clean, unbelievably low priced accommodations that cost as little as \$1.60 a day for a double room with bath (European Plan) or \$8 with three meals (American Plan).

While it is quite true that a careful and experienced

traveler can vacation even in Mexico City or Acapulco for considerably less than in comparable tourist meccas elsewhere in the world, the real savings come when you get off what might be called the "high visibility" track. It means travel by car or via Mexico's excellent inter-city bus system (at about 1 cent a mile first class), since most of these little known (to tourists) places are

not scheduled airline or railroad stops. On the other hand, the savings in hotel and meal costs are more than enough to cover your car rental, and if you're driving your own car, you really end up with a bundle — enough to splurge when confronted with such temptations as Mexico's marvelous variety of fine handicrafts.

The Mexican National Tourist

Council offers these low-priced accommodations suggestions in the states of Mexico, west and north of Mexico City and Morelos and Guerrero to the south. This area includes Mexico's most famous and potentially the most expensive tourist route.

Valle de Bravo, State of Mexico, a small, former mining town on Lake Avandero, with

woodland setting, golf course, fine black bass fishing and all water sports; three AP hotels, one with a bar, another with swimming pool; rates \$12.50 to \$18.50 double; two EP hotels, one with restaurant, another with pool, rates \$4.85 to \$6.15 double.

Toluca, state capital, unusually clean, 40 miles west of Mexico City; nine EP hotels and motels range from 9 to 87 rooms, from \$2 to \$6.15 double.

In the State of Morelos, there's Oaxtepec, a newly popular spa that once was a winter residence of the Emperor Montezuma. 56 miles south of Mexico City. Twelve-room AP hotel with restaurant, bar, swimming pool, golfing privileges at about \$13.50 double.

Another spa is Tehuixtla on the bank of the Amacuzac River, 35 miles from Cuernavaca; a 32-room, AP hotel with restaurant, bar, swimming pool, \$12.35 double. Zihuatanejo, on the Pacific 149 miles north of Acapulco by paved road, is destined to be the new "in" resort. Its almost enclosed bay offers fine swimming, skin diving and fishing.

Three EP hotels, four to six rooms each, charged \$4 to \$5 double; four AP hotels charge \$10 to \$20 double and two AEP hotels charge less than the Tourist Council survey maximums either way.

These are just a few of the fine "buys" available South of the Border. See your local travel agent for more details.

Tour Service for Ontario Trek

TORONTO You really don't need a car to get around Ontario this summer.

The Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, resort operators and major bus lines have joined forces to bring the province's prime attractions, adventure journeys and scenic sojourns within scope of a broader motor coach service.

With daily excursions and

longer package tour tailored for the elderly, pre-drivers and for those who don't own automobiles at all, the program could have special appeal for U.S. visitors who have had more than their aggravation fill of gas pump lineups in recent months.

Toronto, the Ontario capital, a primary visitor attraction in itself, is the embarkation point for the majority of the tours, some of which include even boat cruises.

A "quickie" Toronto visit, for example, gives you two nights and a half-day sightseeing tour for as low as \$32 in a twin-bedroom and just \$45 for the swankiest accommodation.

A great train ride is included in the North Country Tour—five days, four nights via motor coach through Muskoka, the Nickel Capital of Sudbury, then to Sault Ste. Marie for an excursion aboard Algoma

Central Railway to Agawa Canyon. The fare is from \$129 bed-in-train.

One-day bus sorties offer the Shaw Festival Theater at Niagara-on-the-lake for just \$12.95, the Thousand Islands cruise for \$16.50 or the African Lion Safari for a \$6.80 bargain.

And no visit to Toronto would be complete without a side journey to Stratford—Canada's home of the Bard where for \$25 you are treated to a theater ticket, visit to a cheese factory and lunch at a popular tavern.

There are more than 100 bus, rail, air tour possibilities available for Ontario's 1974 holiday season.

U.S. visitors who still would want to do their own driving on arrival in Toronto will find an endless choice of auto rental firms available and no problem buying gas.

Your local travel agent can provide you with brochures and make air, rail and bus travel arrangements to Toronto and other Ontario cities.

Niagara Grape Wine Festival Scheduled for Sept. 20 to 29

ST. CATHERINES, ONTARIO Ten breathtaking days of wine sampling parties, pageantry of the crowning of the Royal Family, Canada's finest street parade and conducted tours of the Niagara vineyards.

These all go to make up the annual Niagara Grape and Wine Festival scheduled for Sept. 20-29 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

And the Festival has much more to offer than you may expect — the world champion steel band, open air concerts, Pied Piper Parade, visits to the Grape King's champion vineyards and outdoor wine gardens serving Ontario's prime wines.

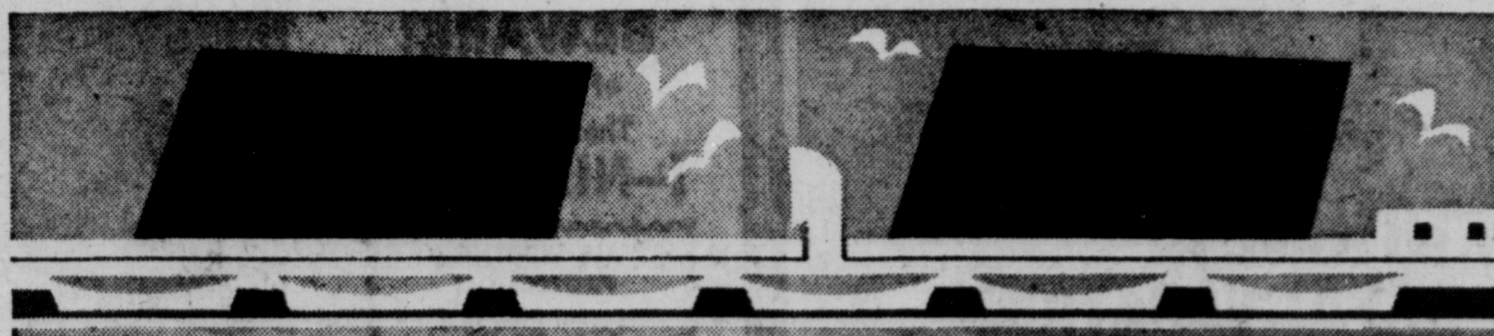
There's also art displays with wine and fashion showings with wine while for the younger generation Conklin's giant carnival operates in downtown St. Catharines everyday.

A hot air balloon will mark the location of the Grape King's vineyards during the opening weekend of Festival '74 on Sept. 19, 20 and 21. The King will be crowned in his own vineyards Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. and yes, visitors are welcome. That evening His Majesty receives all festival guests at the King's Wine Reception.

The Grape Prince will be crowned in the gardens of the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario, Vineland Station, at 2 p.m. Sept. 25, with the Trinidad Steel Band in attendance. The Grape Princess will be chosen at the Pen Center Sept. 19 and will be guest of honor in the Pied Piper Parade Sept. 21.

A detailed program, accommodation information and advanced ticket orders for the Festival events may be obtained by writing to Festival, 215 Ontario Street, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2R 6Y3.

Chartered bus tours to St. Catharines for the Festival leave major population centers in both Canada and the United States. Check your local travel agency for details.



CRUISE NEWS

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Home and

GARDEN

PAGE

Tri-Level Contemporary

Many Unusual Features

By JACK McELENNEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. The large front foyer with left a 14 foot by 21 foot rear master bedroom serviced by a dressing tri-level contemporary called and direct passage to a 23 foot area with three large wardrobe The Downingville. The floor long step-down living room closets and a private full bath. plan provides many unusual separated by a rail to a step-up of The exterior finish makes use features but common to rear dining room. of wood cedar shingles for the contemporary planning. For The upper level contains two front, sides and rear except the example a split staircase to the generous size front bedrooms area around the garage which

is made up of inverted board and batten. As a suggestion the shingle areas could be white cedar left natural and a darker stain on the vertical boarding around the garage. The roof is the built-up type with wide straight overhang all around and last but not least is a large family room on the garage level with sliding glass doors to a sunken rear terrace. There are 1,950 square feet of living space and 462 square feet of garage space. "The Downingville is 52½ feet long with a depth of 42 feet.

Complete building plans of The Downingville design are available at the moderate cost of \$15 for the first set and \$12 for additional sets plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence RI 02909. Booklets containing past new paper features are available consisting of Split Levels, Capes, Colonials, Two-bedroom Ranches, Three-bedroom Ranches and Raised Ranches for 50 cents each and a brand new Popular Home Booklet for 75 cents.

Converting Basement Into Room

By MR. FIX

Just because a basement isn't expensive and elaborately paneled and finished doesn't mean that it can't be comfortable and attractive.

Even if you are not planning a recreation room or some formal living area down there you can still do much to make it a useful and good looking place for both work and play. Some cleaning, some painting and it can look very good.

Chances are you have storm windows throughout your house but not in your basement. Inexpensive combination storm and screen windows are available at most hardware and department stores. They are generally aluminum and can be fastened with sheet metal screws or a special adhesive right to the metal frames of the basement windows.

These will not only keep your basement warmer in the winter but help to keep the entire house warmer. If you have a warm air furnace you can cut into the duct work at one or two points and install small registers. Try to pick a duct that delivers more heat than you need already in an upstairs room one in which you already close the register slightly.

Paint not only makes a basement better looking, it makes it drier as well. Heavy waterproof coatings will keep out slight moisture and seepage. Major leaks and seepage must be prevented from outside, by way of a properly constructed and waterproofed foundation.

To prepare the walls for painting, clean them thoroughly. Dust and dirt must be removed. Scrub stains with detergent and water. Scrape off old coats of flaking or peeling paint.

Scrub off mildew with household bleach and water. Do this several times and rinse thoroughly each time. Allow to dry thoroughly before painting.

Not all paints will do for masonry. They have to be resistant to alkali and be permeable enough so that a slight amount of moisture can breathe through the paint without causing it to flake or peel. Latex paints are generally suitable. So are the Portland cement paints that are dry and mixed with water before using.

If you use the latter, check the instructions. Generally they must be used over unpainted surfaces or surfaces coated with the same substance. They also go on only over wet surfaces. Mix only what you can use right away since the liquid cannot be stored.

Latex paints cost more but go on easier. They can be applied with a roller since they are not as heavy.

If you have a special problem such as mildew or moisture, shop for the paint that will suit you best. There is more than one formulation on the market.

For the floor use a special floor paint, making certain it is suitable for cement surfaces. Floor paints are made to withstand abrasion.

ENERGY WISE



Turn down thermostat on a water heater to save energy. Turn it up only for peak use of hot water in the house. Don't be a Born Loser.

Plastic Moves Into Bathroom

CHICAGO (NFS) — The latest trend in the use of plastics in the bathroom has now extended to the water closet . . . tank, that is.

A major bathroom fixture manufacturer has introduced a water closet tank made of injection molded ABS plastic.

Made by Universal-Rundle Corp., New Castle, Pa., and called the Thermo-Tank, the new closet tank has a special thermal liner that makes it condensation-free even under conditions of high humidity.

In addition, the traditional flush lever has been removed and in its place is a "Corner Flush Tab," located just above the spot where traditional flush levers are mounted. The tab is simply pressed down to initiate the flushing action.

Weighing approximately 8 pounds, the Thermo-Tank is easier to handle, position and install than a china tank.

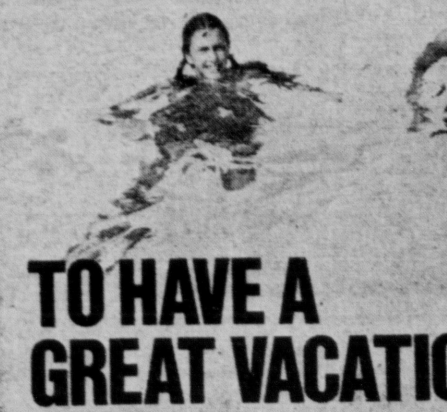
According to Universal-Rundle officials, the ABS tank will help alleviate the current shortage of toilets by allowing more kiln capacity to be used for the production of closet bowls.

The Tank is used with ordinary vitreous china closet bowls.

The company said that the smooth finish of the tank gives it the appearance of china and when it's attached to a china bowl, it actually looks like china.

Fiberglass tub and shower units, the first bathroom fixtures made of plastic to be widely accepted in the bathroom, will account for approximately 36 per cent of all tub installations in the U.S. in 1974.

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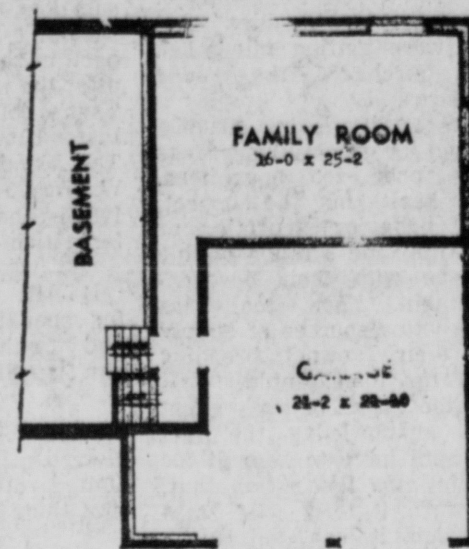
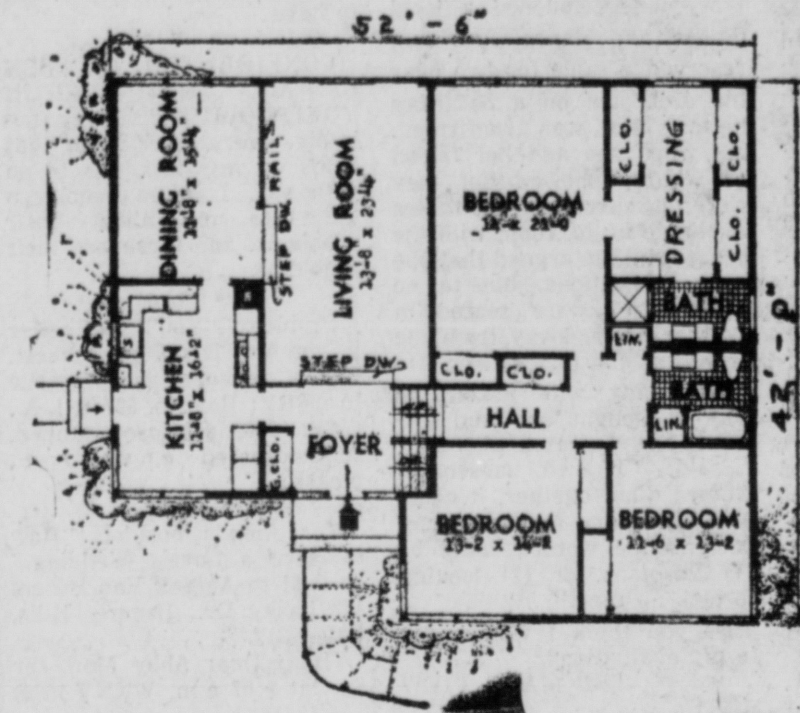
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Clearing Up Insulation Term

NEW YORK

One of the questions most frequently asked of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association and the insulation manufacturing companies themselves is: Where does the vapor barrier go?

A vapor barrier is adhered to one surface of insulation blankets. It may be aluminum foil or heavy kraft paper laminated with asphalt. Its purpose is to keep moisture vapor in the air from penetrating walls, ceilings, and floors.

The vapor barrier should always face the "heated side" of the construction, the NMWIA says. The association used to refer to the "warm side" but that term caused confusion among some people thinking of conditions in summer, when the outdoor temperature is higher than the temperature inside an air-conditioned home.

The vapor barrier should face down in a ceiling, to the inside in wall, and up in a floor. It should always be covered with a protective material.



YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

THE MAN'S FLOWER

Generally, in the gardening family, the man of the house cares for the lawn and vegetables and the flowers are left to the women. But this isn't always the case. In particular I am thinking of the dahlia which has been given the label of "man's flower" — and rightly so.

It may be difficult to believe, but it is possible to have some dahlia blooms from your own yard that measure more than a foot in diameter. That's the size of a large dinner plate.

The large size and robust colors of dahlias attract the men, and if you visit an all-dahlia flower show you will find that most of the exhibitors are men.

But the dahlia family has something for all members of the household. There are smaller-flowered varieties which can be included in the flower beds. And there are even little pom-pom flowers that could be called the children of the dahlia clan. But it is the large kinds that attract attention, and the men. It is one flower he is not embarrassed to bring to the plant or office to show off along with some of his prize tomatoes.

The dahlia roots are planted when there is absolutely no danger of frost. In fact, many dahlia fanciers will even wait until the weather is real warm, several weeks after the average date of the last killing frost, before planting. Earlier planting won't hasten bloom; dahlias will come into flower in the fall during September and October regardless of how early they were planted.

Dahlias have tall stems, especially the large-flowering kinds. And these stems are hollow, which makes them brittle. So, dahlias must be supported with a stout stake. For the large-flowering kinds this stake should be 6 to 8 feet tall. Now, here's another important rule to follow. Put the stake in first, then plant the root next to it. You do this because if you put the root in first, cover it and then put

the stake in you might push the stake right through the root and injure it.

The dahlia root looks like a sweet potato and it has an "eye" or bud at the stem end. Plant so the root is flat or horizontal with the eye pointing up. Plant about 6 inches deep.

Because the dahlia is a tall-growing and large plant, it will need careful attention to watering during the heat of the summer. And, of course, you should keep the weeds from around them because they will steal water and nutrients from the desired dahlia. As far as pests are concerned, they are no great problem. Because of this, the dahlia is often recommended as a beginner's plant. If any aphids appear they can be quickly

Send for my FREE garden planner that tells how you can achieve a continuous vegetable harvest and flower selection all summer long. Write to me at the address below.

controlled with an aerosol like Raid Rose and Flower Spray. These pests usually attack the growing tip, which is all that you need spray.

After flowering, the plants will be finished for the year. In the North, the foliage is usually killed back by the first frosts. In the South, too, the foliage will start to brown off after flowering. Incidentally, dahlias are grown equally well in Florida and Massachusetts.

When the foliage has turned brown, the stem can be cut several inches above the ground. Carefully dig out the roots. Where you planted but a single root, now you have several attached to the stalk. These must be stored over winter. Pack them in a box of moist vermiculite or peat moss and keep in a cool place, above freezing, until spring. In spring, remove the roots and separate them, making sure that an eye or bud is attached to each one.

So, men, here's the flower you can grow.

Dear Bill:

This year my gladiolus flopped over and I had to stake them. But one of my neighbors had plants that didn't need staking. What did he do?

Grace Surgeon
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dear Grace:

Chances are that he planted his gladiolus bulbs (actually corms) in a trench or depression about 6 inches deep. As the plant started to grow he filled in gradually until the ground was level again. This creates a nice strong stem that usually does not need to be staked.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Hot Water Idea Clicks

CHICAGO (NFS) — The instant hot water dispenser for kitchen use is now being installed in 20 per cent of all new homes costing \$50,000 or more.

This comes from the market research department of the In-Sink-Erator Division, Emerson Electric Co., Racine, Wis.

According to the firm, the hot water dispenser is becoming increasingly popular in deluxe new homes and in major kitchen remodeling.

The dispenser is installed at the kitchen sink and supplies instant steaming 190 degree water at the turn of a tap. It is used for tea, instant coffee, soups, and the many instant foods available today.

In California surveys show that the product is also catching on fast in the preparation of hot cocktails, including Irish Coffee and Tom & Jerry's.

Dispensers can usually be purchased and installed for less than \$100. Aside from the special faucet tap that protrudes above sink level, a small non-pressurized water tank must be

affixed to the wall beneath the sink.

Water connections are not complicated. A self-piercing saddle valve is merely tightened around either the hot or cold water supply pipe to the sink. The unit plugs into an ordinary 120-volt wall outlet.

The product can be purchased at hardware stores or through plumbing contractors.

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It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman

Vigils Continue Despite Warnings

NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly a year now, church authorities have been trying to get Veronica Luekens to stop it. But she still keeps holding her vigils in the church yard. And the people keep showing up.

"It's a problem to the parish and to the neighborhood," says the Rev. Msgr. J. Emmett McDonald, pastor of St. Robert Bellarmine's Roman Catholic church in the city's Bayside section of Queens.

Mrs. Luekens, who claims to have visions of the Virgin Mary at the site of a shrine on the parish grounds, holds regular gatherings there, attracting visitors from many states.

She reports messages from the Virgin and saints, and blessings for those on hand.

But church officials, from the local parish to the diocesan and national offices, have checked into the matter, concluded there is nothing to it, and urged a halt to the hoopla over it.

This recent admonition was simply the latest in a prolonged church effort to put a damper on the affair.

However, Msgr. McDonald says Mrs. Luekens continues to hold her vigils, on holy day evenings and later afternoons on Sundays, drawing crowds of 50 to 200 to the outdoor gatherings.

"It has created many difficulties in the way of noise, the

sound of the speakers, the traffic congestion, the trampling of residential lawns and the invasion of people's rights," Msgr. McDonald says.

A "carnival atmosphere," it was termed by the chancellor of the Brooklyn diocese, Msgr. James P. King, noting that visitors leave debris on the yards of surrounding homes as well as the parish grounds.

The Brooklyn diocese investigated the alleged visions last fall, declared them spurious and forbade church members from attending the vigils.

Several photographs submitted by Mrs. Luekens' supporters were examined in the

Anniversary Gala Planned

KINGSTON — During his years of service The Riverview Baptist Church here the church has accomplished much including paying off the mortgage, buying and paying for a parsonage as well as many other achievements.

The Rev. Mr. Gilmore serves as director of the Kingston Human Rights Commission. Further information about the Mr. Gilmore, marking 10 years anniversary events may be of service to church and community by contacting Mrs. Ella Lindsay.

A banquet will be given 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Capri 400, Port Ewen, in honor of the Rev. Mr. Gilmore, marking 10 years anniversary events may be of service to church and community by contacting Mrs. Ella Lindsay.

Lutheran Leader Camp Resumes

MT. TREMPER — The 47th Annual Session of the Pinecrest Lutheran Leadership School will be held at the Mt. Tremper Lutheran Camp, Mt. Tremper, starting Sunday, Aug. 25 and ending on Sunday, Sept. 1.

The 1974 courses being offered to the Youth include "Defending My Faith" taught by the Rev. Alfred Beck, Jr. of All Saints Lutheran Church in Jamaica; Family Life, taught jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Kingstorf; "Cross Currents in Christianity" taught by Rev. Robert Hawk, St. Barnabas Lutheran Church, in Howard Beach; "Search for Self" taught by Rev. LeRoy J. Dyer; "Working Within the Church" by Rev. Louis Smith, and "Who Is Jesus?" by the Rev. Robert Oby.

The Rev. Frederic Teichman, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in New Hyde Park, is the director of the school, and serving Pinecrest as its business manager for 39 years is Ernest Schwabe, of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, in Bellrose.

The school, and its program, is one of the Lutheran Church's answer to the question "How shall we hold our youth in the church in the face of today's difficult and puzzling world?"



CHAIRMAN JANKOWSKI, FATHER RODRIGUEZ
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Right to Life Guest

KINGSTON — who was ordained in 1971, has movies and literature in his meeting of the Ulster County of Agudilla, Puerto Rico, groups.

Right to Life group was the where he has been carrying on Ulster County Right to Life Rev. Manuel Rodriguez, CSSR, a Pro-Life Educational under the direction of chairman, Mrs. Johanna Jankowski, has founding the committee.

He said he found that his supported Father Rodriguez in Kingston experience with Right his efforts. He expressed his Alphonse Seminary, Esopus, to Life was very useful in im-gratitude for his experience in Father Rodriguez became ac-plementing like groups in this movement while in tively involved in the local Pro-Puerto Rico. He emphasizes the Kingston since they have proven Life group. For the past two educational aspect, utilizing invaluable in his work in Puerto years, the Redemptorist priest conferences, slide presentations, Rico.



DAVIS FAMILY — A program of sacred and gospel music will be presented by the Davis Family of Salisbury, Md., 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at the Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue. Bob and Ruth Davis organized the family ministry a few years ago when their daughters, Linette and Robin were in their early teens. Since that time the girls have married and their husbands have joined the gospel ensemble. They are Jonathan Willey and Bob Dressler. The pastor, the Rev. Jim Jenkin extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Bernice Bede Osd:

Your Astrograph Readings for Today and Monday

FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 18, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful how you handle equipment. If you're too impatient or forceful you'll not only damage what you're working on but the tools as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be a bit too intent today upon pleasing your appetite. You'll suffer later when the waistline is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be selective about whom you invite into your home. There's a possibility someone rather rowdy could break something you treasure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Phrase carefully what you say to a sensitive friend. She's in a touchy mood and likely to misinterpret your words.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Thank goodness this isn't a business day or your might be taken for a real ride because of your poor judgment in material matters. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The way you're doing certain things

is taking all the patience a loyal friend can muster not to give you a piece of her mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Whatever you do today, don't be coy. Not only doesn't it become you but it will not accomplish what you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're on thin ice in your group activities at this time. This is because your aims are not in accord with your pals' goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For some egocentric reason, it's going to be very important to you that you dictate what others should do. They'll put you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're going to try to impress someone with your knowledge about something you know very little about. Don't do it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day for you to attempt to work out business problems with those trying to enjoy themselves socially.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) after they're completed Get going.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A concern of a serious nature you have with another can best be handled if you keep things social.

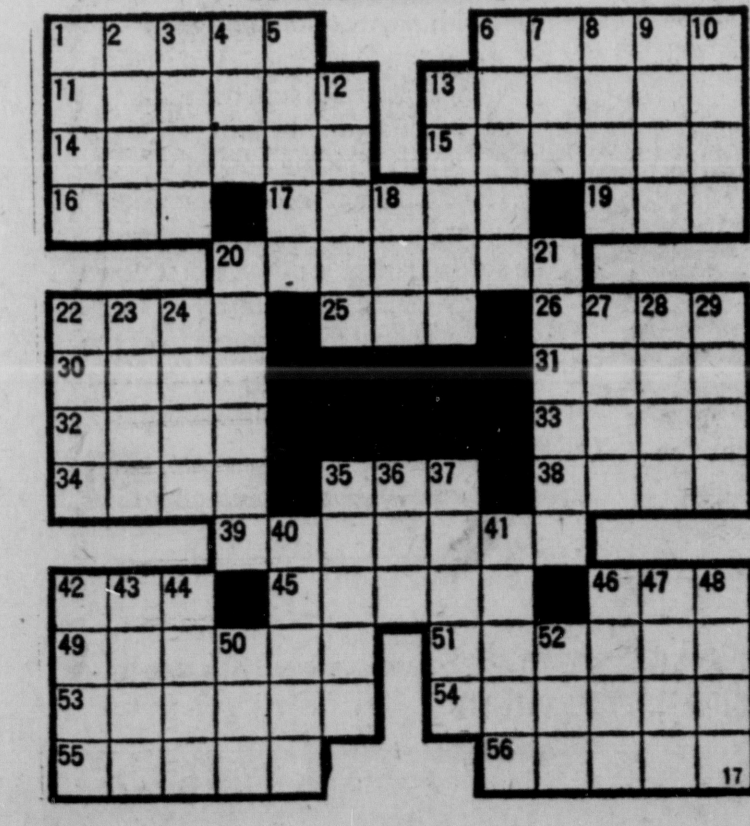
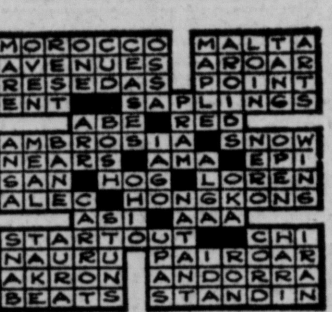
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might find some good buys for the home now if you shop wisely and haggle over the prices.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Fruits

- 1 Dried plum
- 6 Oblong
- 11 Consuming, as fruit
- 13 Fruit farmer
- 14 Zoroastrian sacred books
- 15 Dress
- 16 Legal point
- 17 Pull up
- 19 Transgression
- 20 Frustrate
- 22 Food fish
- 25 Girl of song
- 26 Large fish
- 30 Tilted
- 31 Kind of spice
- 32 Genus of frogs
- 33 Range
- 34 Chaise (coll.)
- 35 Shooter marble
- 38 Try out
- 39 Alligator pear
- 42 Against
- 45 Abstract beings
- 46 Old Dutch measure
- 49 Reluctant
- 51 Posture
- 53 Pardons
- 54 Singing voices
- 55 Upstarts
- 56 Trigonometric functions
- 1 Fleshy pome fruit
- 2 Rant
- 3 Shoshonean
- 4 Indians
- 5 Yugoslav city
- 6 Penetrate
- 6 Communion plate
- 7 River islet
- 8 Greek letter (pl.)
- 9 Air (comb. form; var.)
- 10 Bird
- 12 Strong winds
- 13 Badgerlike mammal
- 18 Hawaiian pepper
- 20 Tropical fruit
- 21 "Love apple"
- 22 Covers with pitch
- 23 Western state
- 24 One of Columbus' three
- 27 Peel, as an apple
- 28 High cards
- 29 Warmth
- 35 Musical qualities
- 36 Deed
- 37 Bodice
- 40 Sleeveless garments
- 41 Palm fruits
- 42 Vehicles
- 43 Kiln
- 44 Glade (comb. form)
- 46 Presently
- 47 Measure of land
- 48 Disorder
- 50 Chest bone
- 52 Cuckoo blackbird

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Bridge

Morehead Makes Masterful Play

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Since we have been writing about Al Morehead all week, we might as well close with a hand he played back in the good old days.

His jump to six wasn't very scientific, but dummy came down with the right cards and the slam was a really good one. He could drop the queen of clubs and wrap it up. Failing to do that he could still fall back on the diamond finesse. You can see that the queen of clubs doesn't drop and that the diamond finesse is wrong, but that didn't keep Morehead from making 12 tricks.

He won the spade lead, ruffed a spade, played two rounds of trumps, cashed his ace of clubs, entered dummy with a third trump: lead the 10 of clubs and let it ride.

This was what might be called an "I don't care finesse." He didn't really care whether it worked or didn't work. It did work, but suppose it had lost? West would have been on lead. What could he lead to defeat the contract? A diamond lead would be away from the king. A spade lead would allow Al to ruff in dummy and

discard his jack of diamonds. A club lead would be impossible since West couldn't have a club left to lead. The slam would make in spite of everything.

Oh! Yes! To forestall letters, Al did hope the club finesse would work. Then, if the diamond finesse worked also, he would score an overtrick.

NORTH			
♠ A 7			
♥ K J 8 3			
♦ Q 9 8			
♣ 10 9 8 2			
WEST			
♠ K Q 9 5 2			
♥ 7 6			
♦ K 10 5 4			
♣ 4			
EAST			
♠ J 10 8 4			
♥ 10 4			
♦ 7 6 3 2			
♣ Q 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 3			
♥ A Q 9 5 2			
♦ A K J 7 6			
♣			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♠			

Want Profit from Coins? Get This New Book

By MORT REED

A fabulous new book, "High Profits from Rare Coin Investments" by Q. David Bowers, is now on the market. Filled with facts, figures and other useful information, this 208-page book is available to all who hope to make a profit from their coins.

Q. David Bowers and the staff of Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, tell the secrets of investment success: how they have made fortunes for many of their clients and how you can realize greater profits from the buying and selling of rare coins. The author, writing in a lively and interesting manner, furnishes what may well be one of the most realistic and sensible guides to coin investments ever published.

Drawing on his experience of handling tens of millions of dollars worth of coins, including some of the finest collections ever sold and practically every variety, Bowers gives you information not readily available in other books.

Some Chapters in "High Profits from Rare Coins In-

vestments" are "Introduction to Coin Investments," "Advantages of Coin Investments," "Investing in Gold Coins," and "Investing in Coins of the World."

Supported by charts, illustrations and photographs, this book sells for \$3.95 and may

be ordered directly from the publishers: Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028 — Postpaid.

THE COIN BIBLE
Whitman's 1975 28th Edition of "A Guide Book of United States Coins" by R.S. Yeoman

has just been released. The annually revised book is the most up-to-date pricing guide on all U.S. coins.

The "Red Book" as it is affectionately known, contains accurate information about pieces from Colonial to

Territorial gold coins and serves as an annual report on day-to-day market conditions. Prices in the book are compiled by a panel of over 50 professional numismatic contributors representing every level of the coin industry and

every geographical section of the country. Dramatic changes in coin values are the most striking features of this year's edition. Almost every U.S. coin has increased in value and many select pieces have reached fantastic levels.

Togo Stamp Issue Shows the Proper Use of a Fish Net

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

There are numerous ways to catch fish — as any angler, amateur or professional, will tell you. Five methods of bringing in the finny characters have been depicted by Togo on a new set of stamps to publicize the prowess of their local inhabitants.

The stamps show the proper use of a fish net in hauling the catch to shore, throwing a fish net from a small boat, how to set a fish trap, catching fish with a simple line and catching fish with a basket. A souvenir sheet illustrating different methods was also issued.

Another set of stamps was issued by Togo showing horses in four different scenes. Two of

the stamps show men riding horses in the field. One features an attendant preparing horses for riders. The fourth depicts a horse going over a hurdle.

It is interesting to note that all the stamps in these two sets were designed and printed in Israel.

Collectors of U.S. stamps have been receiving an abundance of information in recent weeks on how to obtain new issues, first-day covers and other philatelic items. In addition to providing stamp columnists and publications with the latest information from Washington, D.C., the U.S.

Postal Service has initiated an all-out advertising and promotion campaign to the tune of \$5 million to get a bigger share of the stamp market.

An advertising agency has been hired to do the big job of selling stamps. National magazines and television are being used heavily in the campaign. Each 30-second TV spot begins with live action, mostly of historical significance. The commercials end with "Your Post Office — the place to discover the fun of stamp collecting."

If the ad campaign is successful in selling more stamps, then perhaps the Postal Service

will hire an agency to tell them how to deliver mail more rapidly and how to operate more efficiently.

One of the special announcements of the U.S. Postal Service tells collectors about the issuance of a stamp booklet for post office vending machines. The booklet contains five 13-cent airmail and six 10-cent Jef-

erson Memorial stamps, selling for a total of \$1.25. Only the pane of six 10-centers is being offered for first-day cancellation.

First-day requests should be addressed to Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20036. Send 60 cents for booklets plus a 50-cent service charge in money order, no cash or checks please.

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YOUNGEST BLOOD DONOR—Lab technician Terry Netherwood adjusts apparatus while 17-year-old Christine Argulewicz prepares to donate a pint of blood to Ulster County

Blood Bank recently. Wilfred C. (Bud) Springer, the Blood Bank's executive director, presents Christine with a donor decal. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Area Girl Is First

KINGSTON—Christine Argulewicz, a senior at Kingston High School, became the youngest member of the Ulster County Blood Bank when she enrolled and donated blood recently.

At the same time, she became the first 17-year-old in the United States — outside of Minneapolis, Minn. — to donate blood.

Her membership in the Ulster County Blood Bank was made possible when Gov. Malcolm Wilson signed into law earlier this year legislation which lowers the age limit for blood donors from 18 to 17, without requiring parental consent.

"With the passage of this new bill," commented Blood Bank president Arthur C. Chipp, "we hope to introduce our program to many of the seniors in high school throughout Ulster County. There is a degree of enthusiasm and support from these young people and they only have to be given the opportunity. We plan to do just that."

Chipp continued, "Regardless of the specific area, I think it is vital for the future of this great country to recognize, give credit and encourage them to become personally involved in community affairs. Certainly by their participation in this blood program, they have an

unusually vital role to play, and will be contributing to one of the most important programs anywhere."

And, Chipp concluded, "Up to now, only three per cent of the donor population of the United States furnishes all the blood used. It is mandatory that new sources be encouraged if we are to meet the tremendous volume of some 15 million pints per year by 1980."

Ms. Argulewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Argulewicz decal reads: "Be nice to me. I gave blood today." The Ulster County Blood Bank is only the second blood bank in the country to use the decals, Chipp noted.

Chipp also noted that the Ulster County Blood Bank is a member agency of the United Way of Ulster County. Its executive director is Wilfred G. Springer.

Youth in the News

Area students have been singled out for honors while other Youth in the News headlines share academic honors.

Three area high school students have been selected for Edition of Who's who Among American High School Students, 1973-74. The listing is the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from more than 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities and community service in the book. Local students so honored are:

Terrence Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reis of 207 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, a junior at John A. Coleman High School.

Alice J. Constant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Constant of Rosendale, a graduate of Rondout Valley High School.

Frederick Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Turk of Bearsville, a graduate of Onteora High School.

Reis is a member of the National Honorary Society at Coleman and is recipient of the NEDT Award.

Ms. Constant won a Regents Scholarship at Rondout Valley University and plans to attend State University Agricultural and Mechanical College at Cobleskill. She is interested in field hockey and volleyball.

Turk plans to attend Greene County Community College in the fall.

In addition to having their biographies published in the book, they will compete also for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publisher and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual Survey of High Achievers.

Onteora High School student Gary Ebbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ebbs of 115 Broadway Avenue, Woodstock, has been chosen as one of 12 members of the New York State School Music Association piano team.

The competition is statewide and to qualify it is first before a state adjudicator and be selected as one of 40 runner up candidates followed by a requirement to submit a tap of a piano piece.



JAY SCANLON

Finally 12 students are chosen from the entire state for the team. They will perform during the NYSSMA winter convention in December.

Gary studied piano for four years with Mrs. Barbara Zimet of Woodstock who holds a Bachelor of Music Education from Indiana University and incorporates the PACE method in her teaching.

During the past school year Gary was one of a group of Ontario students who achieved high honors in the New York State Solo and Ensemble Music Competition at Ulster County Community College. A trio consisting of Gary Ebbs, piano, Marc Ebbs, violin and Beth Zimet, cello received a six A plus rating comparable to an academic grade of 97 to 100 for the most advanced music students.

He received a 5A rating as a solo performer at that event, signifying a 94 to 96 per cent from the college in May.

for soloists of experience and proficiency.

Fall plans are set for Jay Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Scanlon of 867 Nicholas Avenue.

A 1974 graduate of Kingston High School, he will enter his freshman year of study at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., in late August.

While attending the university, he intends to major in the field of accounting.

Deans list announcements continue to come to the attention of Youth in the News.

Suzanne Schneller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneller of Hurley, a consistent dean's list student, has been named to the spring semester academic achievement rolls at Brandeis University. An English major she will be a junior when she returns to studies at the Maine campus in the fall.

It was announced recently that her brother, Robert, had been named to the dean's list at Columbia College of Columbia University where he is a senior history major.

Two area students have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Niagara University.

Achieving honor roll distinction, were Thomas F. Jones of Route 3, Box 190 Saugerties and Jane Ellen Schiller of 23 Old Ford Road, New Paltz. Jones is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences and Ms. Schiller is in the School of Education.

William A. Grant, of 101 Whittier Street, Springfield, Mass., formerly of Kingston, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1973-74 spring semester at Western New England College.

Grant, who matriculated in a solo performer at that event, signifying a 94 to 96 per cent from the college in May.

Academy Liaison

WEST POINT—Interested high school Seniors and Juniors as well as guidance counselors seeking information relative to admission to the Academy may contact Chaplain (Col) Arthur M. Weber, liaison officer for the Admissions Office of the United States Military Academy at West Point, has recently had this area of responsibility increased to include contact with schools in Ulster and Greene Counties.

Ecology Adventures

KINGSTON—Two Ulster County girls participated in ecology adventures this summer.

Nancy Giesler, Milton and Tammy Wilkow, Clintondale, recently returned from a week at the Environmental Conservation Camp at Lake Colby.

They participated in workshops on tree identification and age, fresh water biology, wildlife, soil analyses, and principles of ecology for about two and a half hours each day. Movies were shown each night.

Nancy also participated in preserving a chipmunk skin for study and received her hunting safety license. She enjoyed archery the most of the recreational activities. She was interested in attending this event to learn about ecology and skills to use when she is a program aide at Singing Pines Day Camp next year.

Tammy enjoyed the star gazing sessions at night in addition to the workshops. The highlight of her stay was a 10 mile canoe trip to the lower Saranac Lake. She wanted to

attend the event to learn more about the natural world.

Other recreational activities included swimming, nature walks, fishing and basketball. Cabins were checked daily by a pollution index for cleanliness to see how well campers were applying their learning to their daily living and there were evening "lean-to" conferences to review the events of the day.

Both girls commented on the ample, delicious food; nice counselors, and said, "we never stopped from the time we got up in the morning 'til we went to bed at night — there was always something to do."

The two girls were sponsored by the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, a member agency of the United Way of Ulster County. They were selected by interview with 15 girls who had demonstrated an interest in ecology and conservation and were referred by their leader.

Nancy is a member of Cadette Troop 61, Milton and Tammy is a member of Cadette Troop 108, Clintondale.

New Program Offered

LOCH SHELDRAKE, necessary background to enable him to pass the New York State Licensing Exam, and completion of the degree program will also count as two of the six years of field experience required for state licensing.

Lawrence Appel, director of admissions, said that there are still openings in the new program for both part-and-full-time students interested in a professional surveying career to apply as soon as possible.

He said that there are no specific course prerequisites other than a high school diploma or its equivalent.

"This program offers a wonderful and unique opportunity to the young person entering the field of surveying," he stated. "Ours is the only such program in New York State from Albany in the north to New York City in the south and from Binghamton to the west and Montauk Point to the east."

He added that anyone interested in further information about the surveying technology program, or any of the 14 other programs offered at the college may write to him at Sullivan County Community College, Loch Sheldrake, New York 12759.

According to Professor David A. Wahlstrom, chairman of the division of civil technology at Sullivan County Community College, the program is designed to provide the student with a general surveying background which will allow him to serve initially as a valued member of a survey party, and after sufficient experience, as a survey party chief.

Wahlstrom also said, "The educational experience will provide the individual with the

best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey.

"The Night Chicago Died"	Paper Lace
"Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me"	Elton John
"Feel Like Making Love"	Robert Flack
"Annie's Song"	John Denver
"Sideshow"	Blue Magic
"Rikki Don't Lose That Number"	Steely Dan
"Having My Baby"	Paul Anka
"Please Come to Boston"	Dave Loggins
"Takin' Care of Business"	Bachman-Turner Overdrive
"Radar Love"	Golden Earring

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey.



FOND FAREWELL—Jorma Haarenen of Finland bids farewell to her Rondout Valley Lions Club hosts after a three week stay in this area as a part of Lions International Student Exchange Program. While a local guest she visited Ashokan Reservoir, Hunter Mountain, West Point, Washingtonville Winery, Rhinebeck Air Show and Storytown in the Adirondacks. In parting she said "I will be afraid to tell the teenagers in Finland about your wonderful America as they will want to leave our homeland and settle here. Attending the pre-flight dinner at the Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Rosendale were (L-R) William Dalton, Jorma, John Stoltz, Julius Rickett and John Coddington of the host club.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE Pirates on Tape Deck

By LEI

America made folk heroes out of Bonnie and Clyde, Jesse James and The Godfather, so it's no surprise that the record pirate is rapidly assuming the same stature as the one with the peg-leg and the patch over one shifty eye. In spite of laws to halt the theft of material on records, it still goes on. After all, who doesn't want to get an \$8.97 tape set for \$2.98? Who doesn't want to get the greatest hits of the '50s sung by the stars who made them famous for only a dollar? After all, it's probably just a legitimate bargain. And if it isn't, who is the record pirate really hurting, anyway?

Well, you, for starters. One big reason to avoid pirate tapes and records is that there is a big gamble as to whether they'll be satisfactory. After all, the music pirate is after profit, not quality. He uses cut-rate equipment, short-cut methods, and cut-throat tricks. And if you don't like the sound you get, does he care? After all, if you go to bring it back, will he be there? Not likely. By the time a pirate disk reaches the market, the company that made it is probably three different companies doing three different things. All illegal.

It has been said that the money for many pirate disks eventually reaches the underworld. There are also stories that some musicians have, in the past, paid "piracy protection" money. One thing is sure, when you pay your money for your favorite sounds, the pirate isn't going to be paying the group any money—that's the whole idea. And musicians are not in the business just for their health. It is unlikely that you would steal money out of your favorite performers' purses or wallets—but that is what you do when you don't resist the pirate recordings.

Of course, there are a lot of real recording "buys" around. Albums by performers who have slipped from popularity, tapes from a discontinued line, old stock that has to be cleared out for new hits, are all offered by reputable record stores at a fraction of the original cost. Many teens wonder how they can tell a pirate recording from a real buy.

If it's a name-label for sale at an established record store or department store, it's probably on the straight. The RIAA, an organization of recording industry representatives, issued a set of guidelines that seem as good as any others.

• Pirate disks often carry an unfamiliar label or trademark. Very often the address of the recording company is a box number in a small town—or a very big one. There are catalogs that carry the names of even the smallest genuine recording companies, but the pirate companies won't be listed. Most teens are familiar, anyway, with bona-fide recording companies.

• Most pirates aren't going to spend a lot on the jacket. If it looks cheap, in one or two colors, without a photo of the musicians, or with just a list of songs and artists, chances are, it's a pirate disk.

• Often, pirate companies will use the same album or tape design for their whole line, and just change the name of the artist on each one. If you see a whole line of records and tapes in similar jackets, start putting your bread back in your pocket.

• Genuine recording companies know you don't have to print a legal statement on the recording cover that "fees and royalties have been paid" or a similar statement. If the cover says that the law has been complied with, it probably hasn't been.

• If one recording lists top performers that you know work for several different record companies—such as a tape containing hits by the Beatles, the Stones, Johnny Cash and T. Rex, start humming "Bee-Bye, Baby." And, we might add, look out for those (often perfectly legal) recordings at a cut rate price that offer great hits by one or several artists at a low price. It can be quite straight—the performer, before they became famous, had a shortlived contract with a small company, and they have a right to release the recordings he made for them. We got a copy of Johnny Cash hits that sounds like it was recorded in an abandoned warehouse, using tin-cans and wire for a microphone—songs he cut just before he became a hit.

• Be sceptical of records and tapes for sale in unusual manners — street-corner peddlers, recordings in novelty stores, or warehouse discounts that aren't.

Ripping off a cat's music must carry some pretty crummy karma with it, and you don't need that kind of music! Recording hijacking isn't cool, and it isn't smart. It's hard to stop those operators with laws, but one thing is sure to stop them—if their records don't sell! And that is where the teenagers come in.



HOW TO BUILD A CAMPFIRE

Everyone loves to sit around a warm campfire. But campfires can be dangerous if not properly built. So before you build your next campfire, here are a few simple facts to remember.

ARE CAMPFIRES ALLOWED?

There are some places in the United States where campfires cannot be built. And there are other spots where campfires are allowed only certain months of the year. So be sure to ask about local campfire laws when planning your trip.

SELECTING A SITE. Try to select an area with lots of shade. And make sure it's away from all bushes, needles, leaves and overhanging branches. So that sparks from your campfire have less chance of starting a forest fire.

PREPARING YOUR CAMPFIRE. The forest floor is covered with very flammable materials—things like bark, dry leaves and roots. So always clear a 10-foot area around your campfire. Then dig a hole the size of your campfire in the middle of the cleared area. And be sure you dig down until you reach thick, natural soil. This will prevent the fire from spreading along the dry topsoil and

getting out of control.

STARTING A CAMPFIRE. Always have your safety tools ready before you light your campfire. Simple firefighting equipment includes a shovel, an ax, a big bucket of water, or a car-size fire extinguisher. After you've surrounded your campfire with rocks to hold in the flames, you're ready to add the fuel. Always use dry wood and cut it into short sticks. But never cut into a living tree.

PUTTING THE CAMPFIRE OUT. Always make sure your fire is dead out before you leave. Drown the campfire with lots of water, mix the ashes with plenty of dirt and then drown and stir again. And always check to make sure the rocks around your campfire are cool and not hiding hot embers. And finally, if some of the wood in your fire isn't completely burned, be sure to scrape it down, wet it down and bury it in plenty of dirt.

Please follow these simple rules the next time you build a campfire. You'll be sure to have a safe trip. And a forest to visit again next year.

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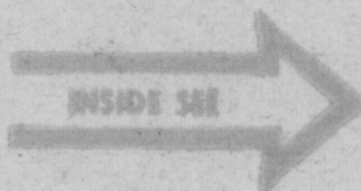
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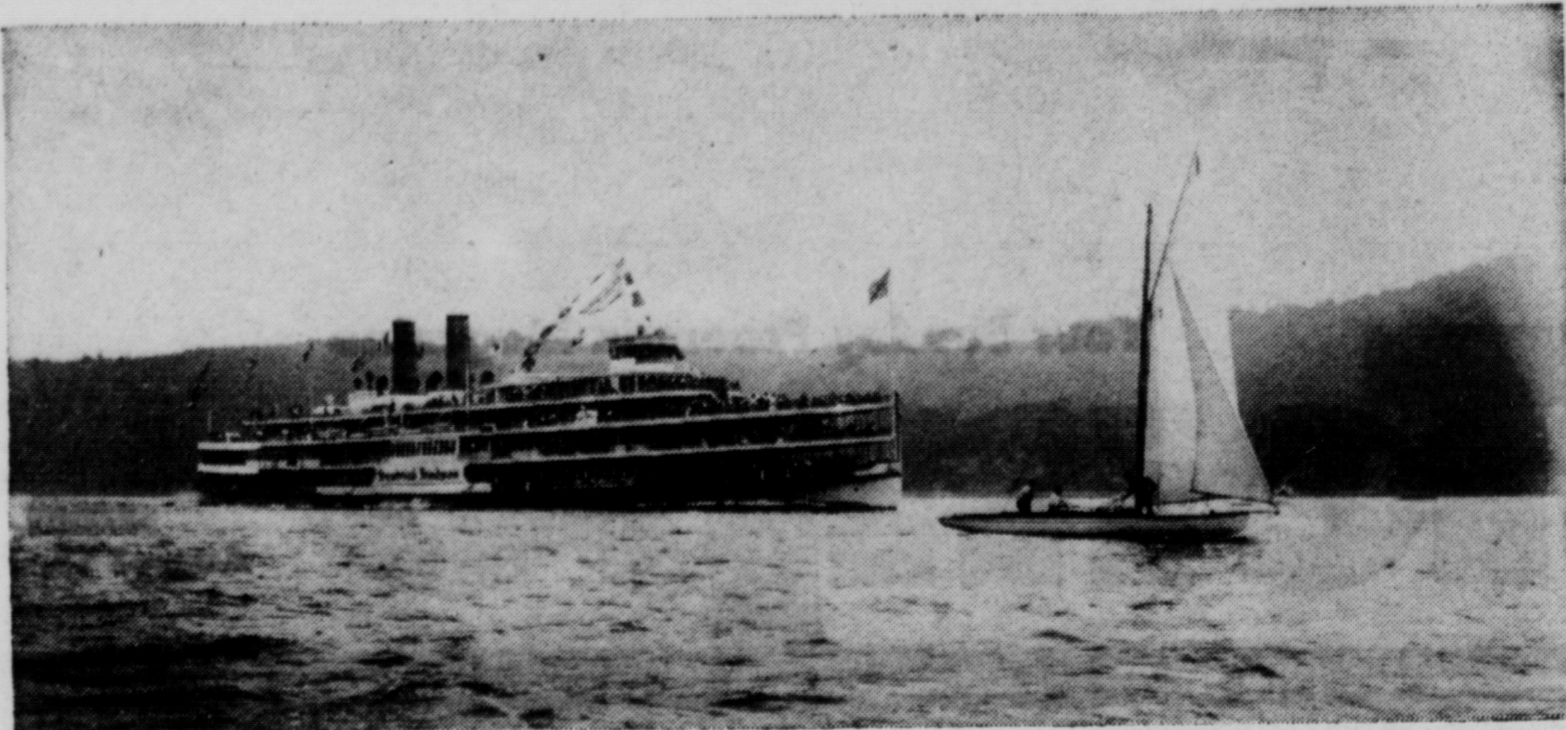
SUNDAY,
August 18, 1974.



The man doing time: told when to eat, sleep and wake up; when not to talk, whom not to write to, who may not visit him. Like non-cons, he suffers, feels pain, has needs and loves—and sometimes expresses his feelings as in this photo by a fellow prisoner. For more on images and thoughts from behind the prison walls, see today's centerfold. [Photo by Consilivio, a student-prisoner photographer].



- A Summer's Excursion, page 2
- Personalizing Nature, page 3
- TV's Fall Season, page 14



Summer fun on the Hudson. The "Hendrick Hudson" of the Day Line, one of the steamers passed on the excursion

recalled in today's article, is about to overtake a trio of pre-World War I yachtsmen just below Poughkeepsie.

A Summer Excursion on the Hudson to New York

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

During the 1920's, every Sunday from late May until early September, the steamer "Homer Ramsdell" of the Central Hudson Line offered an excursion from Kingston to New York. Leaving Rondout at 6:30 a.m., she would make landings at Poughkeepsie and Newburgh and arrive in New York at her pier at the foot of Franklin Street at 1 p.m. Returning, she would leave New York at 4:30 p.m. and get back to Kingston at 11 p.m.

In those days of long ago, the Sunday excursions on the "Homer Ramsdell" were very popular with residents of the mid-Hudson valley and many Kingston families made this day long sail on the Hudson an annual event. In July of 1924, as a boy of 13, my father took me on one of these excursions.

To a boy who thought the greatest thing in the world was a steamboat, the excursion was a memorable experience. I made a note of every steamer we passed and in retrospect it is difficult to believe there were once so many steamboats in operation on the Hudson.

After leaving Rondout on that sunny, Sunday morning a half a century ago, the first steamer we met was the

"Poughkeepsie" of the Central Hudson Line, off Staatsburgh. She was coming up on her way to Kingston, having left New York the night before. Landing at Poughkeepsie, I saw the ferryboat "Gove Winthrop" going into her Poughkeepsie slip and her running mate "Rinckerhoff" landing at Highland.

After we left Poughkeepsie, we saw very few boats as it was too early in the morning. At Newburgh, the old ferryboat "City of Newburgh" was just coming over from Beacon and as we passed Cornwall we overtook the "Perseverance" of the Cornell Steamboat Company going down with the down tow of about forty loaded scows and barges. The Cornell tugs "Victoria" and "Hercules" were helping on the tow. When passing West Point, the ferry "Garrison" was going over the river to her namesake landing.

Down off Grassy Point, the graceful "Hendrick Hudson" of the Day Line went by on her way to Albany and looked as if she were almost loaded to her passenger capacity of 5,500. Off Croton Point, the brand new "Alexander Hamilton" went past on her way to Kingston Point — and just below Hook Mountain the "DeWitt Clinton" was going up river bound for Pough-

keepsie. Not too far behind her was the "Albany", probably going to Indian Point. In slightly over an hour we had passed four Day Liners. Then came the Bear Mountain steamer "Clermont."

By that time we were off Tarrytown. Looking down the river on that clear day, one could see all the way down to New York harbor and could see everywhere all kinds of passenger steamboats and yachts coming up the river. I was eagerly peering ahead to see if I could find my favorite, the "Benjamin B. Odell." Sure enough, there she was coming up river with a big bone in her teeth, flags flying and black smoke pouring out of her big black smokestack.

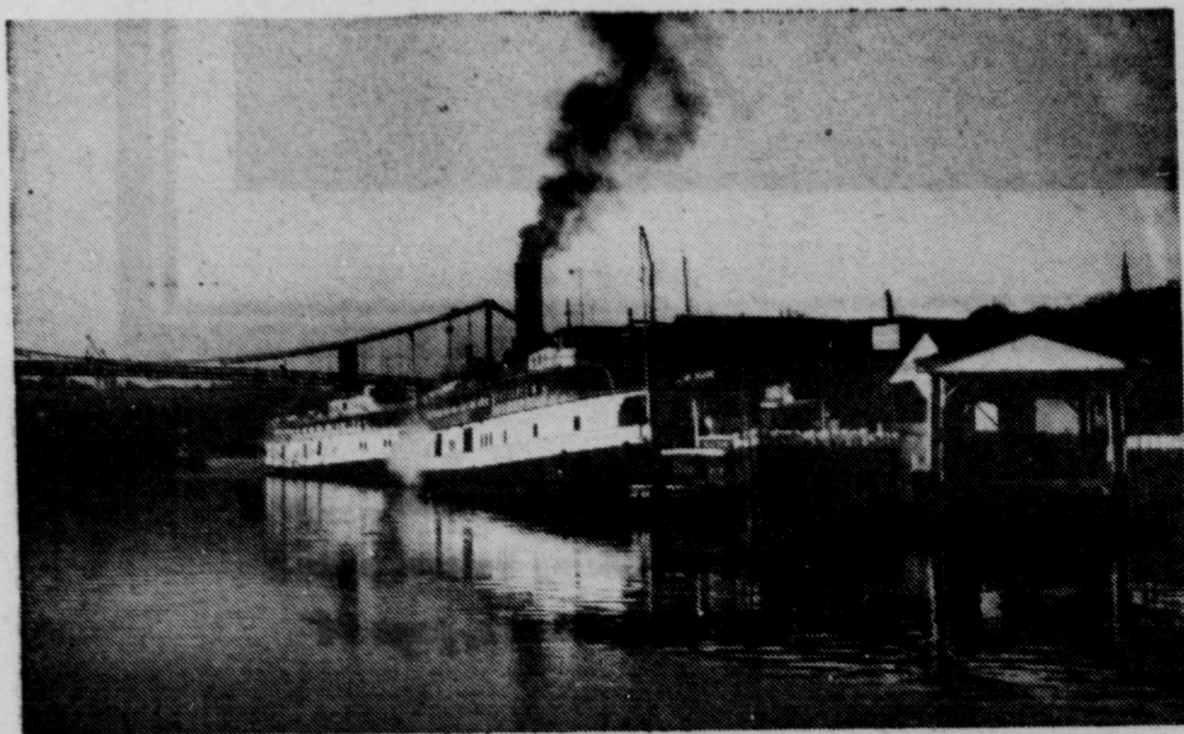
The "Odell" was overtaking the "Rensselaer" of the Albany Night Line — and had just passed the propeller "Ossining" and the sidewheeler "Sirius" of the Iron Steamboat Company. As she sped by the "Ramsdell", she blew one long blast salute on her whistle. The white steam from her whistle ascending skyward and the big red house flag of the Central Hudson Line with the white letters "C.H.," briskly flapping in the breeze from the flag staff in back of her pilot house, made a very impressive scene.

After we had passed this cluster of steamboats, along came the "Benjamin Franklin" of the Yonkers Line, closely followed by the Day Liner "Robert Fulton" on her way to Newburgh. We then passed the "Mandalay" headed up river. With her ferry boat-like bow, she was a nice looking steamer. Below Hastings, a two in charge of the Cornell tugboats "Geo. W. Washburn" and "Senator Rice" was on its way up river. The "Washburn" blew a long salute to the "Ramsdell."

Down off Yonkers, the speedy "Monmouth" of the Jersey Central Railroad and the Central Hudson steamer "Newburgh" were coming up, loaded with passengers for a day's outing up the river. When we landed at 129th Street, I couldn't help but wonder how many people had boarded boats at that pier that morning. It must have been several thousand. On the south side of the pier lay the "Cetus" of the Iron Steamboat Company taking on passengers for Coney Island.

Going down through the harbor I saw the "Leviathan" of the U.S. Lines, then called the largest liner in the world, lying at her pier. With her three big red, white and blue smokestacks, it was the

[Continued on Page 13]



An early morning scene at Rondout, in photo probably taken from the ferryboat "Transport" on her first trip of the day on a Sunday in 1920. In the foreground is the steamer "Newburgh," probably just arrived from New York, and astern of her the steamer "Homer Ramsdell." The 9-W highway bridge in the background was still under construction at the time. (Photo courtesy of The Mariners Museum, Newport News, Va.)



Passengers catch the top deck summer breezes in a July 1914 photo of the pilot house of the "Homer Ramsdell." Steering the steamboat is the "Ramsdell's" pilot, the late Cary Secor of Port Ewen.



Giving the Public a More Personal Experience With Nature Through an Innovative Approach

Every weekday buses to nearby Bear Mountain carry hundreds of city people to the Palisades Interstate Park's popular recreation areas in the scenic Hudson Highlands. Waiting for the people to get off the buses are two naturalists. They have big pack baskets slung over their shoulders and they don't look like the traditional park naturalists that greet visitors at National Parks with a nature talk. That difference becomes evident when the kids see their hats . . . no Smokey the Bear types, but something quite different. Just then a little raccoon is apt to pop its head out of the basket, and that gets everyone curious for an explanation.

This is a new approach to nature interpretation being tried out this summer in the Harriman-Bear Mountain sections of the Palisades Interstate Park. Its purpose is to reach the park visitor with a touch of nature not available through the car or bus window, and inaccessible at most picnic grounds and playfields. Park officials would like more people to get a feeling for the vast historical and natural resources contained in the surrounding 51,000 acres of wild and mountainous parkland.

"Hey, look at this little animal," says Ray Buteux, one of the two naturalist conducting the program, to a group of children from Co-op City in the Bronx. "Its name is Smokey," he continues, "but what kind of animal is it?" The kids guess everything from a little cat to a baby bear. "Well, it's a raccoon," says Ray, "and it's related to Smokey the Bear; in fact, the Indians called them 'little bears' because of their humped back where their hind legs start. That black mask over his face makes him look like a robber. What do you think he steals?" "Popcorn," says a little girl; and that starts off a barrage of questions, "Where did you get him? Can I hold him? Does he eat spaghetti? Will he bite? . . ."

Meanwhile, Ray's teammate, Peggy Cowan, is showing another group of youngsters a black ratsnake. They're intensely interested and want to touch, but the snake's flicking tongue makes them hesitate. "Its tongue doesn't bite," reassures Peggy. "The snake is just trying to get to know you. Snakes don't have ears so they use their tongues to smell and taste the air. It tells them a lot about you. What can you tell about the snake by holding it?" At first touch they're surprised it's not slimy, but cold and smooth. Someone notices that it swells up its sides as it breathes. The snake is passed from hand to hand around the circle. Observes Peggy: "I guess children rely more on their sense of touch for information than grown-ups."

Mr. Buteux and Ms. Cowan are fine examples of a new breed of park naturalists attempting to give the public a more personal experience with nature. Ray is fifth grade science teacher at the Viola School, Suffern, N.Y. Peggy is a senior majoring in environmental education at Cornell University.

After holding their audiences spellbound, the two interpreters introduce an animal that they say is getting out of control. "Unlike the snakes and raccoons, this one needs to be . . . eliminated, exterminated, and made extinct!" says Ray. "In other words," he continues, "we don't want it in the Park. We can capture one right now and get rid of it. Will you help us?"

"Sure," they mumble, a little scared, "but what is it?" "You'll see," says Ray, "but first let's make a big circle and we'll hunt one. This is like a safari, so we have to scare it out of hiding. Let's hear you stamp your feet. Okay, now, clap your hands . . . now shout out loud!"

From here on, Peggy and Ray are in perpetual motion inside the circle chasing the imaginary critter. They run around charging the

line and acting as if some beast is trying to escape. Finally, they dive on the grass pretending to capture two of them in their hats. The kids are trying to be brave but back up as Ray and Peggy pull the culprits out of their hats. They stare in disbelief at a scrap of paper or bottle top.

"What is it?" yells Ray. "Junk," answers Peggy. "What do you call it?" asks Ray. By this time someone gets the idea and yells, "Litterbug!"

"Right," says Peggy, "and that's one animal we can do without in the Park." Then they give out litterbags and the counsellors are given a supply of buttons with the Palisades Interstate Park Commission logo as each child's reward for being a junior ranger and helping take care of the park.

Peggy and Ray have been wandering around the park recreation areas for a month meeting all kinds of people, young and old, with their pack basket messages. "The basket is a kind of instant stage," says Ray. "It enables you to carry your message everywhere, helps attract crowds, and provides a quick way of closing up shop and moving on to another group, without being mobbed. The basket gives us a certain sense of mystery enjoyed by every medieval minstrel or gospel circuit-rider."

"We've got a message too," adds Peggy, "about caring for the wild things in the park that many people want to make contact with, but too often have no means or guide. We've also got a lot more in our packs, including object lessons with apples and eggs, that help us tell the story of ecology to anyone who will listen."

The program is an innovative effort to meet the public with the conservation message wherever they are. Nash Castro, General Manager of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, envisions a new means of interpreting the park's vast natural resources by seeking out the public through a personalized approach.

In the 'Spaceship' At DONDISOUND

Most of us, when we think of recording, think of setting our cassette recorder on a handy table, putting in some tape, plugging in a microphone, and then turning the whole thing on and talking or playing into that microphone.

We're aware, though, that a lot more must go into the making of a popular or classical record. Not only does the record sound a lot different from what we can do with our cassette, but we've all seen movies, commercials, TV shows that portray a recording session, and it looks like the controls of a space ship, with all those buttons, dials, lights and meters.

If you've ever wondered about what really goes into recording, if you've ever tried to make a good recording on your home recorder and wondered why it didn't sound as good as you thought it should, then Dondisound's Recording Studio Workshop during the last week of August may be the place for you.

Dondisound is a special sort of place, nestled in a wooded valley in a 150-year-old house. From the outside it looks like a pleasant trim farmhouse. Inside, you're back in the spaceship, confronted with a bank of electronic music synthesizers on the left, a central control console and wall full of accessories, oscilloscopes, and a bank of professional

tape recorders on the right. This is your classroom, where you will spend nine days learning the fine art of recording, from the basics of sound to the intricacies of overdubbing and noise reduction.

Course like the one at Dondisound are new. Only one college in the U.S. offers anything like it. A dozen or so studios around the country are doing similar training, taught by composer and studio musician David Moulton, the workshop is evenly divided between theory and practice. "There is a lot that you need to be told before you can really get very far," Moulton comments, "but if you don't have a chance to apply the information quickly, you lose a sense of why it is important. That's why we have a recording session as part of the class." The recording session lasts for three days, and all class members takes turns engineering, trying to make a really good recording of the band that is on hand to record a pop single.

No technical background is necessary, according to the studio. Anyone interested is welcome to apply. Persons so inclined should call Dondisound Recording Studios, Academy Hill Rd., Red Hook, N.Y. (914-758-5967), for more details on this new educational workshop attraction in the Hudson Valley, from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1.



Virgil Fox, elegant in black tie and opera cape, will play the magnificent, 2,000 pounds Rodgers touring organ during an evening of diversified music at Saratoga Performing Arts Center this Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m.

Virgil Fox to Appear With Fabulous Philadelphians At Saratoga

Maestro Eugene Ormandy will conduct an evening of diversified music on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m., when works by Respighi, Tchaikovsky and Saint-Saens will be performed at the Saratoga Festival.

The evening's soloists will be Silvia Marcovici, violin, and Virgil Fox, organ.

The program will open with Respighi's "The Fountains of Rome", a symphonic poem in four sections, each named for a famous fountain in that city. This will be the Saratoga Premiere of the work.

The remarkable 22-year-old Roumanian violinist, Silvia Marcovici, will play Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra for her Saratoga Festival debut. Winner of numerous awards, including first prize in the Enesco Competition in 1970 and second prize in the fierce Jacques Thibaud-Marguerite Long Competition in 1969, Miss Marcovici has already established a name for herself in the music capitals of Europe and will make her international reputation complete in another North American concert tour this season.

Known to Saratoga audiences for his outstanding all-Bach program last summer, Virgil Fox will join the Orchestra for the grand finale of this special evening and

play Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 in C minor. Fox will play the magnificent Rodgers touring organ.

Weighing just over 2,000 pounds, the organ's broad resources and unprecedented versatility allow the concert artist to perform organ literature of all periods.

This symphony marks a climax in Saint-Saens' work and he was well aware of his achievement. "With it, I have given all I could give . . . What I did I could not achieve again," he said. It was predictable that the C minor would acquire the label "Organ Symphony". Saint-Saens' use of that instrument is one of the work's novel features. But the king of instruments is utilized in a completely contributory manner, enhancing the orchestral sound with its striking effects rather than assuming a position of dominance. Saint-Saens does not permit it to disturb the unity of the work nor draw the attention away from the orchestra, except by way of its overwhelming power in the last section of the Symphony.

Tickets for this concert are now on sale. Ticket prices are as follows: \$9 (box seats), \$8, \$7.50, \$7, \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$3.50. They are available at Ticketron in Sears' Kingston Plaza store or at Saratoga Festival, Saratoga Springs, New York, (518) 584-9330.

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Something Brand New For County Players

A new and promising endeavor for County Players will be underway in the Fall. It's a Drama Workshop Program, available to all interested through the Continuing Education Program of the Wappingers School District.

Sessions offered will be stage lighting, costume design, scenic design and stage makeup. Professionals in all these areas will be running the sessions, giving both lectures and practical demonstrations.

Contracted for the lighting sessions is Tony Quintavalla, who has a great many credits both on and off Broadway. He was assistant to the designer for the Theatre 1969 Playwrights Repertory on Broadway, and did the lighting for the Spanish Repertory Theatre, "The Brownstone Urge" and "Harold Arlen Songbook" off Broadway. Quintavalla has also done a great deal of stock and regional work, two of which

productions were "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Miracle Worker". He has several operas to his credit, having done the lighting for "Sette Canzoni-Thereise for the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and LeRossignol-The Medium and Il Tabarro-Gianni Schicchi for the Manhattan School of Music.

The six-week lighting course will cover such areas as Introduction to design, instrumentation, drafting a light plot, cueing, analysis of art prints and photos, critique of plots, and many other areas which cover the fine points of good lighting.

More detailed information on the other sessions and the instructors will be forthcoming in future issues of Tempo.

Registration for the Workshop will be through the Continuing Education Program — Wappingers School District.

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Among the choices of outstanding art works offered at WAA's Collectors Choice will be this sculpture by David Stoltz, whose work is currently included in the prestigious Storm King Art Center exhibit. Five other works, in addition to the Stoltz sculpture, will be up for grabs.

Collectors Choice Means Party Time

Your presence is requested at what many consider the choicest and most elegant bash of the season each year in Woodstock's art colony. And, while you're enjoying this cocktail party of cocktail parties, you may also find yourself taking home a work of art that many would be proud to have gracing their home.

All of which means that the annual rite of the "Collectors Choice" party is being readied again for friends and well-wishers of the Woodstock Artist Association. This year the event will take place on Labor Day weekend, Sunday, Sept. 1 from 5-7 p.m. at the WAA Gallery's enlarged garden on Woodstock's village green.

As an important fund raising party for WAA, tickets are priced at \$25 (each admitting two), but it's a price not too steep — considering the party fun it buys — and the art it offers.

Every ticket holder is entitled to a free original silk screen print by Robert Orsini, one of the best-selling young artists on the scene today. The Orsini prints will be numbered from 1 to 200, and will comprise a limited edition since only 200 tickets are on sale.

The big prize of the day, however, will come when some lucky ticket holder is offered the choice of an outstanding work by any of six major Woodstock artists — a work valued at at least \$500. That means a choice between a sculpture by David Stoltz, or a painting by either Brock, Lucile Blanch, Gladys Brodsky, Albert Handell or Rolph Scarlett — each of whom has won innumerable prizes and awards; been included in many exhibitions. There's even a consolation prize: a clever original drawing by James P. Moyers.

All the works being offered are now on exhibit at the WAA gallery — so drop in and have a look, pick up a ticket, and show up at the Sept. 1 party to have fun, help the WAA in the process, and — perhaps — take home a work of art by your favorite artist that's worthy of gracing the finest home.

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Shelley Winters For Berkshire

Shelley Winters and Nehemiah Persoff arrived in nearby Stockbridge, Mass. more than a week ago to begin rehearsals for the Berkshire Playhouse production of the comedy "Cages." This final presentation of the 1974 summer season, which will open Aug. 20 and continue through Sept. 1 was written by Lewis John Carlino.

"Cages" was first presented in New York in 1963 to wide critical acclaim. "Fire a salute for Lewis John Carlino. He has a keen ear for a wry and humorous twist in the talk of ordinary people,"

was the comment in the New York Times.

Miss Winters, who was in the original New York cast, was also singled out for honor at that time. The same New York Times review went on to say "Miss Winters has opportunity for brilliances and range and she seizes it."

John Pasquin, of "Moonchildren" fame, is directing Miss Winters and Mr. Persoff in "Cages" which will play Aug. 20 through Sept. 1. For ticket information, call 413-298-5536.

Shelley Winters will co-star with Nehemiah Persoff at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge in "Cages," a comedy and the final play of the summer season.



Arlo Guthrie, who followed in the singer-composer footsteps of his father, Woody, will appear in a Special Events Concert at Saratoga Performing Arts Center next Sunday, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. Always a popular performer there, the recording star who gained fame with the record and movie, "Alice's Restaurant," will sing folk and pop songs he's recorded when he takes to the Saratoga stage for a repeat visit.



Tanya Tucker, 15 and already a recording star, appears Monday, Aug. 19 at Saratoga Center. Among her favorite singers, she lists Merle Haggard. Which works out fine — since country-western star Haggard shares the spotlight with her at SPAC tomorrow night. From Haggard, the audience can expect his "Okie from Muskogee" (a song that erupted into a national furor), and from Miss Tucker, her big hit, "Won't You Lay With Me (in a field of stone)."



Age of Aquarius Musical Coming

HAIR is coming to the CECILWOOD THEATRE, on Fishkill's Main Street.

The "American Tribal-Love Rock Musical" was the most popular, most talked-about musical hit on Broadway for over four years, will be staged for two weeks, August 20 thru September 1, at the Cecilwood.

This is a wildly innovative musical that ushered in the Age of Aquarius with the hopeful note of the show's opening song, that mankind is moving into the era "when peace will guide the planets and love will steer the stars."

All told there are thirty-one songs in HAIR, twice as many as in the usual musicals. These 31 songs, which overturned the world with their fresh, new sound, were composed by Gerome Ragni, James Rado and Galt MacDermot, who subsequently wrote the music for another long-run Broadway hit, "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

The Cecilwood production will be staged by Randal Hoey, who served as International Artistic Director of HAIR the world over.

HAIR will be playing two weeks only at the CECILWOOD THEATRE. Curtain time Tuesday thru Saturday is 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are selling fast for HAIR, there are, still good seats available for most performances at the Box Office. Further information may be obtained by calling the theatre at 896-6273 from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, on Sunday from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The Cecilwood Theatre, which is air-conditioned for your comfort is located on Route 52 (Main Street), Fishkill, opposite Barker's Shopping Plaza. The theatre bar opens one hour before the show and remains open during intermission and after the show.

Medicine Show For This Fair

If you're one of those people who'll drive anywhere for a fair, then you'll probably want to know that up in Cobleskill, nostalgia of by gone days returns to Cobleskill Sunshine Fair August 20th-25th.

Late Monday evening, August 19th a horse drawn circus wagon will be coming to Cobleskill "Sunshine" Fair from the Utica area. Aboard will be a professional company of traveling actors to present Dr. Edison's Medicine Show for the 6 days of the fair.

The show is a variety of puppets, magic, singing, music and more, done with the emphasis on comedy.

The company consists of twelve performers who will appear in period costumes of the gay 90's. The puppet shows have been touring New Jersey schools for the past four years and won the New Jersey Art Festival two years ago. Peter Cofield, well known folk singer will perform with the show.

The medicine show continues the tradition of Cobleskill "Sunshine" Fair as an old time county fair where exhibits such as blueberry pie, cattle, squash and nostalgia shows still dominate the fair program.

Schoharie County's biggest show is scheduled August 20-25 with 100,000 expected to attend.

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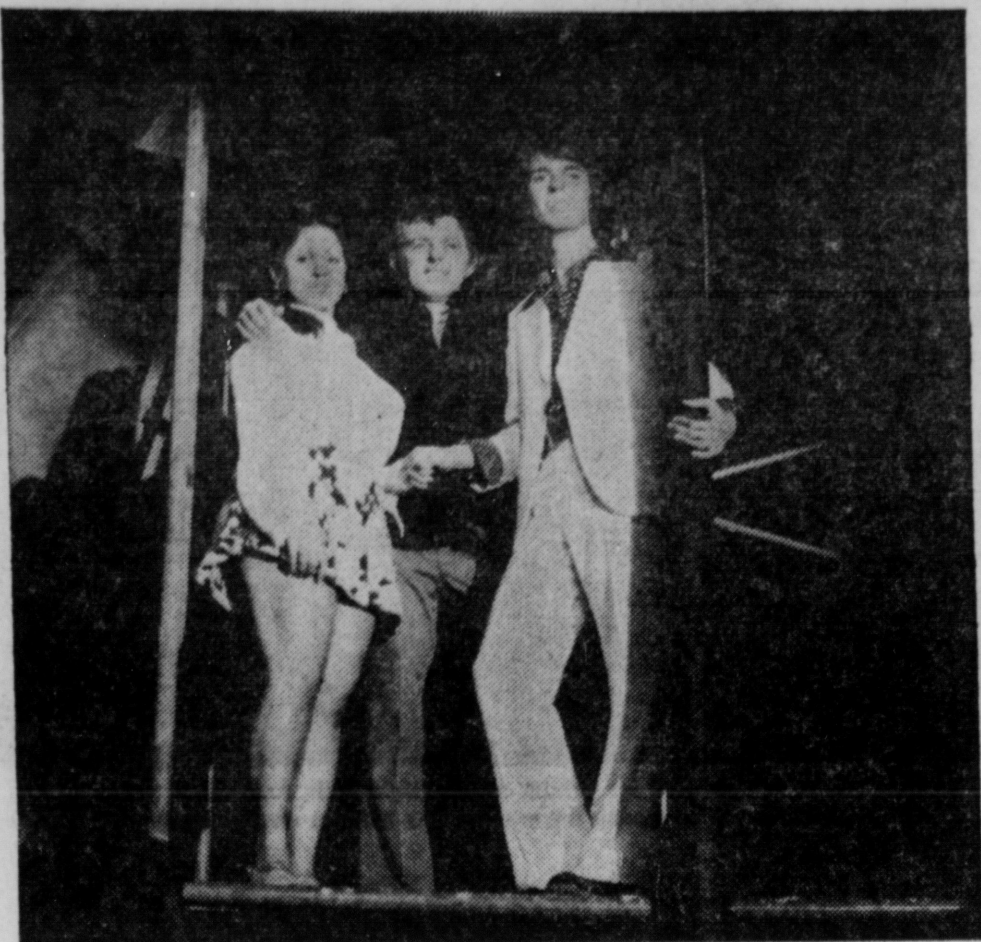
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NEW CROP!

Come and get 'em

Rte. 213 in High Falls



Robert (Michael Haverty) enjoys Southern hospitality to its fullest as he joins Susan (Connie Griffo) and Peter (Jim White, right) in The Mid-Hudson Summer Repertory Theatre production of COMPANY, the musical comedy about marriage. The show plays its closing performance tonight, Sunday, Aug. 18 at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 342-2001. (Keith Kelder photo)

'Company' Closing; ... 'Oliver' Coming

The Mid-Hudson Summer Repertory Theatre brings a week of fine family entertainment to its Middletown tent theatre stage with its upcoming production of OLIVER. With book, music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, the show is a delightful musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic, "Oliver Twist."

Featured in the cast of 35 area and out-of-area talents are Greg Buchalter of Walden, who recreates the title role; Judy Premus of Goshen, who portrays Nancy — the coarse but affectionate mistress of thief Bill Sikes; Michael Haverty of Tampa, Florida, who portrays the lovable miser, Fagin; and Madeline Shaw of Ridgebury, who appears as Old Sally, through the courtesy of Actors' Equity Association. The production is directed by Ron DeFesi of Florida, New York.

Meanwhile, tonight (Sunday, Aug. 18 at 8:30 p.m.) will mark the last opportunity for audiences to see COMPANY, the bright and witty musical comedy about marriage, at the Middletown tent theatre. COMPANY will be ringing down its final curtain this evening to make way for OLIVER this coming Wednesday.

Tickets at the tent are \$3.50 and \$4.50, and \$4.50 on Saturday evenings; however, group rates are available. For information and reservations on both shows, which are suggested, phone 914-342-2001.

The production of OLIVER runs Aug. 21-25 at 8:30 p.m. with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Summer Repertory Theatre is located at Redwood Tennis Club, on VanBurenville Road, off 17M north of Middletown.



"Sitarist" is the title of sculptor Robert Blood has given to this striking steel figure, one of the sculpture works by this talented artist in the current "Sculptures of America" exhibit at Woodstock's Ann Leonard Gallery. The Leonard Gallery is one of the few such showplaces in the area that emphasizes sculpture in its displays. It's at 63 Tinker Street in the art colony; is open Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Steel Figures And Artistry In Welding



The particular sculpture forte of Juan Nickford is artistry in welding and his talent is well served in this work, entitled "Head — Actress," among the examples of his art now on display in the Leonard Gallery's "Sculptures of America" show. The present show will continue there through Aug. 23 — and, in addition to works by Blood and Nickford, also features sculptures in stone by both Rela Banks and Amy Small, and structured canvass mobiles by Dorothy Greene-Pepper. (Freeman photo by Carey)

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Humor and Tragedy At Jacob's Pillow

Humor and tragedy reign at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival when two modern dance companies offer their differing reactions to the human condition in the last week of the Festival from Aug. 20 to 24. Lotte Goslar sees the humor of life while Jose Limon described the grandeur and tragedy.

The Jose Limon Dance Company is unique among modern dance companies — it has survived the death of its founder and artistic director, Jose Limon. Limon, after studying with Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, formed his company in 1945 and began to create a series of works that earned him recognition as one of the "greats" of modern dance. His company has been left with a uniquely rich heritage of Limon dances. "The Moor's Pavane", one of the pieces the company will perform at Jacob's Pillow, is undoubtedly one of the "great" modern dance pieces. A retelling of the Shakespearean story in dance terms, the work has been taken into the repertory of other groups but the Limon Company "sets the standard for other companies that have the work" according to The New York Times.

The company will also perform "The Exiles", the story of the grief and humiliation of Adam and Eve cast out of Eden.

Lotte Goslar examines another side of human nature. She and her Pantomime Circus focus on the humor and absurdity of life. An almost completely self-taught performer, Lotte Goslar has created a unique combination of mime and dance forms from both ballet and modern dance for her spoofs, satires and pure clownishness. Her original Pantomime Circus made its world debut at the Pillow in 1954 and has returned frequently since then. In "Circus Scene", written specifically for Lotte Goslar by Bertolt Brecht and one of the works on the program at Jacob's Pillow, the lion tamer is chased by the lion who becomes the tamer while the original tamer becomes the lion — Lotte Goslar always keeps her audience laughing.

Six performances of beauty and fun will end the Festival between Aug. 20 and 24. Tickets at \$7.50, 6.50, and 5.00 are available at all Ticketron outlets and the Pillow Box Office. Curtain times are: Tuesday at 7:30; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8:40; and Thursday and Saturday matinees at 3:00. The Pillow is in the heart of the Berkshires, near Lee, minutes from the Mass. Turnpike, Lee-Pittsfield exit. For information and reservations, call (413) 243-0745.

American Porcelain From 1825 to Today

"The American Porcelain Tradition," a circulating exhibit representing 150 years of domestic porcelain artistry, will be displayed at the Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany, from Aug. 24 to Sept. 29.

The exhibit was assembled by the New Jersey State Museum from whose extensive collection the pieces are taken. It is the second such exhibit funded by Cybis of Trenton, N.J., a porcelain art studio which has long been concerned with documenting America's porcelain development.

The display traces the history of porcelain in the United States from colonial days to the present. There are 85 pieces representing the work of 22 porcelain studios.

The show includes early "china" tableware — the name given to tea cups first imported from the Orient — to the work of contemporary

artists, including delicate sculptures of Cybis, the oldest of the existing American art porcelain studios.

It was the Chinese who first discovered the certain crude stones and clays of their land could be converted into that amazingly beautiful substance which Marco Polo called "porcellana" upon his return to Venice, Italy in 1295.

In America, porcelain production dates from 1769 with the firm of Bonnin and Morris, but the first commercially successful porcelain factory was a Philadelphia firm owned by the Tucker family in 1825, later to be known as Tucker and Hemphill. Along with other rare collector's items, two of their earliest pieces will be shown in the exhibit.

An illustrated catalogue of "The American Porcelain Tradition" exhibit will be available at the Albany Museum of History and Art which is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The Museum is closed on Mondays and Labor Day.

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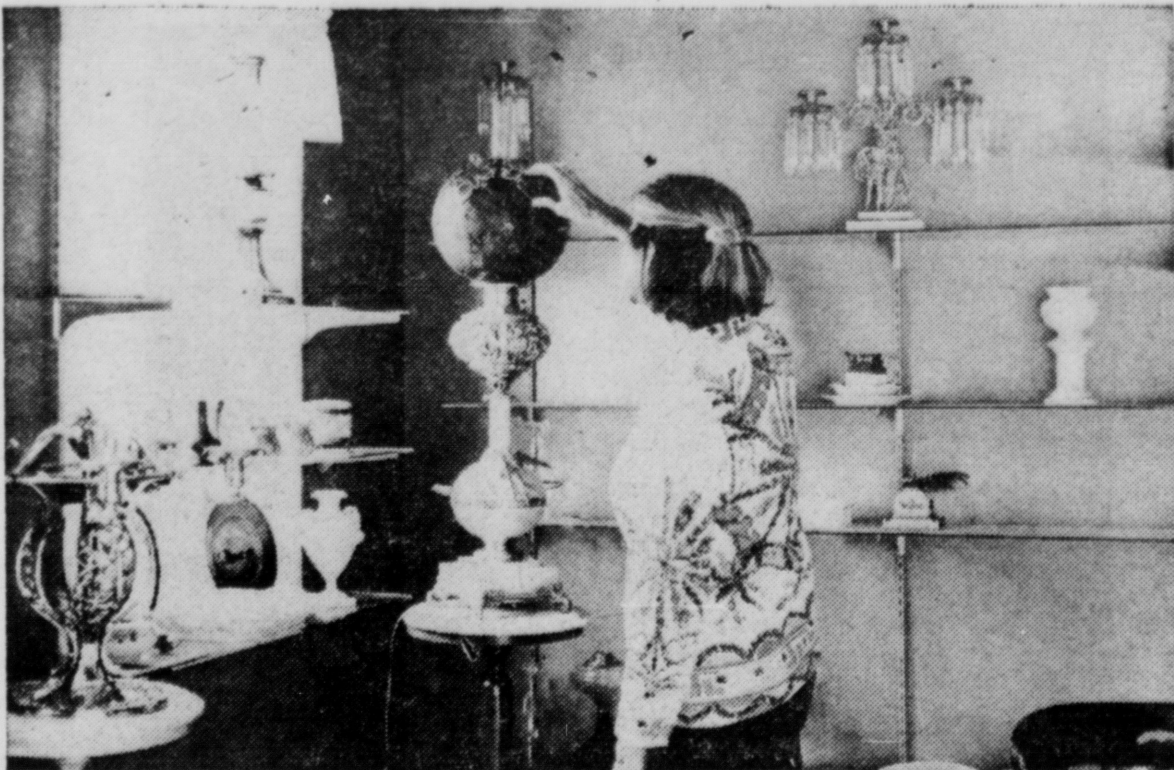
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Rare Victorian lamps are readied for exhibit at the High Falls Antique Show by Lillian Quick of Stone Ridge. They'll be among the various fine articles she'll display at the show next weekend. (Sarr photo)

Unique Antique Show In High Falls Return

Again this year, as they have for 9 years, the High Falls Civic Association will sponsor an Antique Show in the Firehall in the heart of High Falls. On Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and August 25 from 1 p.m., antique lovers can browse and buy.

Eleven dealers are signed up to display, some of them 9-year veterans of the High Falls show, including Rose Netburn of Kingston, famous for her exquisite jewelry, and Sonia Rice of Woodstock, who will display a variety of interesting treasures.

Carol Jones of Grahamsville, who exhibited at the first show, will ring a small portion of her fine collection of primitives, including a very early wooden sink complete with drain stopper.

Rare Victorian lamps are a specialty of Lil Quick of Stone Ridge. She, too, was in the original show and will again, as she did 9 years ago, display a group of beautiful, rare lamps, as well as other fine articles.

Carol Davis, of West Hurley, who has exhibited in most of the High Falls shows, owns a fine collection of satin glass. Although these will not

be for sale, they are an example of Mrs. Davis' good taste which will be displayed at the August show.

A resident of Rosendale, Arthur Hopkins, as well as being an antique dealer, is also involved in other activities. He has conducted classes in antiques at Ulster County Community College as well as in Poughkeepsie. He is also known for the plaque which he carved for the D&H Canal Society of which he is a member. He will display and sell a unique collection of antiques at High Falls as he has for many years.

In addition to these old timers, several two and three time exhibitors will again be in attendance. Among these are Dorothy Marquart of Kingston, who has a particularly beautiful collection of glassware, china and paintings. This will be her second year at the High Falls show.

Sam Goldstein of Liberty is also a two year veteran. He and his partner specialize in "collectibles," particularly art nouveau and art deco.

A young couple from New Paltz, Bill and Kathy Rabsey, exhibit at shows as a side

line. They have amassed an interesting and unusual group of fine antiques which they will be offering for sale.

John and Jeanette Corbett from Poughkeepsie are regular exhibitors at area shows. Their fascinating collection reflects the fine taste Jeanette has inherited from her mother, a long time area antique dealer. The Corbets will be displaying and selling for the second year.

A newcomer to High Falls this year, Linda Weyant of Pleasant Valley, will add a new dimension to the show with an extensive collection of Victorian clothing as well as many fine pieces of Limoges china.

Proceeds of the show will be used by the High Falls Civic Association for an historical movie of High Falls, to be produced for the Bicentennial of the country, as well as for the usual village beautification projects.

The show opens at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. In addition to antiques, a delicious luncheon will be available to patrons.



Admiring a few things old and beautiful that will be attracting attention at the High Falls Antiques Show are (L-R) Pam Hayes and Stephanie Calcavecchio. Show's set for two days, Aug. 24 and 25 in local Fire Hall.

For
Solo
Show



The intimate approach is always evident in the art of Richard Segalman, as illustrated in this work in which he has made every touch of the brush count to limn a portrait of a young girl in a big hat in a lush field.



The delicate touch of artist Richard Segalman is evident in this portrait from his one-man show which has just closed at Woodstock's Demond-Weiss Gallery. Already critically acclaimed in the Midwest and Northeast, he is earning similar acclaim locally.



Richard Segalman's solo show in the art colony at Demond-Weiss Gallery placed emphasis on solitary figures and the warmth and gentleness of nature. Although the one-man show is no longer on view, his works are still on exhibit in the ever-changing group exhibit.



POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

What with the races on the Hudson, the Showboat on the creek, and the opening of "Blue Ship Inn," this summer's been makin' a ton of tars out of bred-to-the-sod landlubbers.

"Tho 'most everything's been said 'bout the Driftwood Floating Theatre, if we didn't add our own two cents worth, we couldn't sleep nights.

Opening night at the Showboat saw every seat filled. Ah, and it was an appreciative audience, too. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Galyon, Cay Conway, Mayor Koenig, Julie Simpson, Louis DeCicco, the Dave Fletchers, and Evie Navy, all hissed, booed and cheered like good fellas, provin' a point — there's nothin' like a good melodrama and audience participation to bring out the ham in all of us.

The opening production was unique; it was clean enough to bring the kids. As for the "Driftwood," itself, the barge was built by Capt. Edward C. Furbush (who bears a remarkable resemblance to Leo Durocher), was christened with a bottle of Mississippi River water, and enjoys the distinction of bein' the LAST showboat.

Hugh Reynolds said it, Dorothy Narel said it, but it just makes us feel good to say it again: "Lights, music, PEOPLE, in DOWNTOWN Kingston." Beautiful!! Not since Singer's, Sarkies, and Connelly's Drug Store were havin' their heyday, was there so much traffic in Rondout. Add S Mary's bazaar crowds and it looked as if boomin' Downtown was well on its way back.

As for refreshments at intermis-

sion time, it was Bob Johnson to the rescue. Patrons had a choice of iced tea or iced tea, if you know what we mean — served, mind you, in Bob's Downtown Restaurant across the recently acquired Hurley [Hilton] Hotel bar. Who could ask for more!

As for the boat races on the river, watchin' them from the deck of Ralph and Frieda Carpino's Round House overlookin' the Hudson was a chunk of Heaven on earth.

For us, it was a "first" — no, not the races . . . visitin' a "round house." It was a toss up as to which was more entrancing: inside lookin' out, or outside peerin' in. For one thing, the 500-ton Vermont marble fireplace in the living room — all in white — might someday be the "eighth wonder of the world." As for the view, the panorama from those circular walls of nothin' but glass, had to surpass anything in the valley. And Mother Earth would've loved all that solar energy shinin' through.

The Carpinos called it a barbecue; in our book, it was a banquet. Samplin' the fruits, desserts and exotic dishes were Buster and Adeline Ferraro, Vin and Ruth Guido, Joe and Dee Saccoman, Gerard and Eleanor Nocton, John and Harriet Stote, Mary and Charlie Misasi . . . Charlie positively fetching in a purple shirt he bought in Mexico.

As for the theme of the day, the invitation may've read "boat races," but with that group of would-be "pros," you can bet your best club the topic was G-O-L-F.

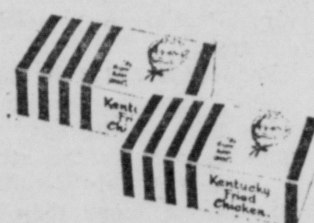
P.S. Next installment: "Blue Ship Inn" Grand Opening.

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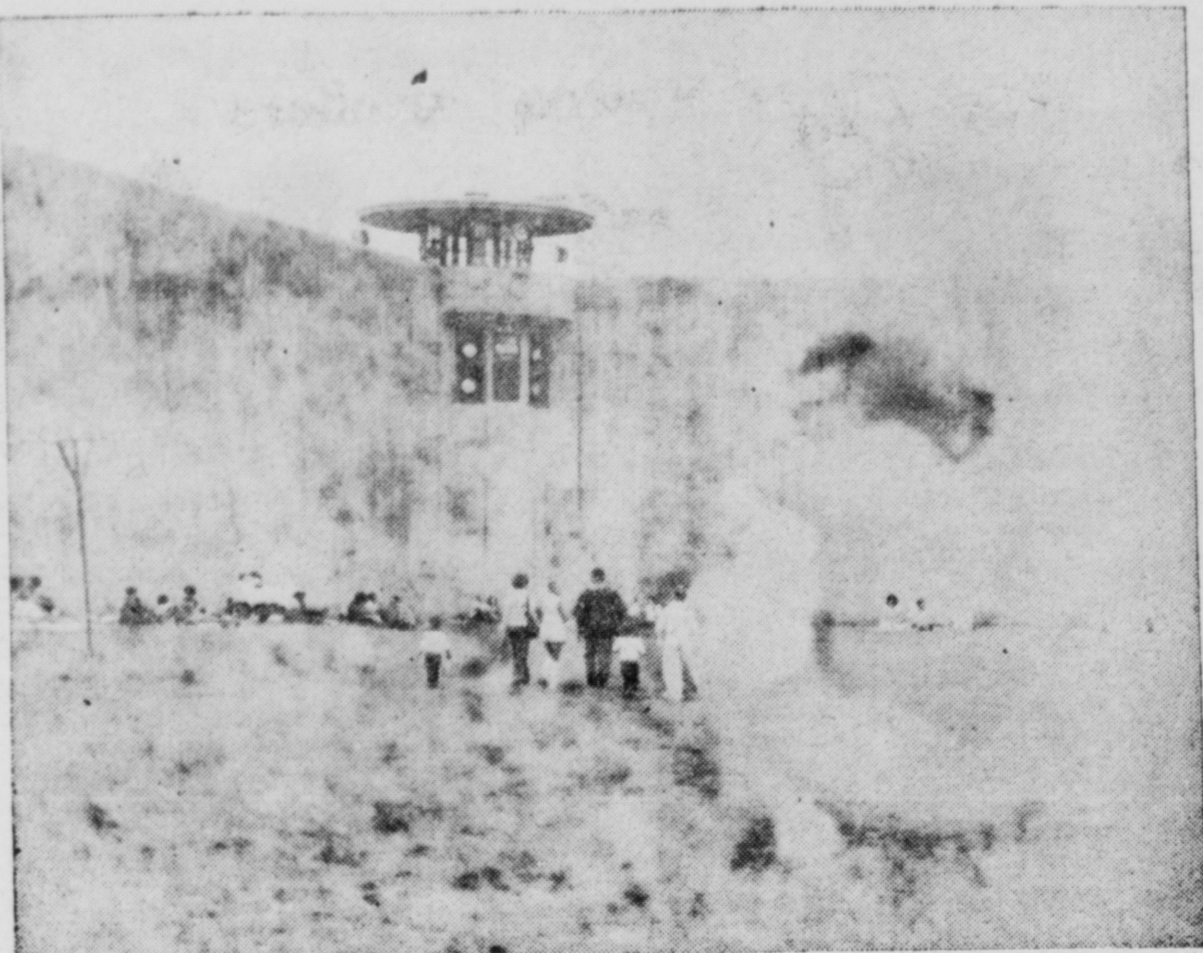
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The towering concrete walls and a corner tower at Green Haven — always forbidding — seem a little less so on the rare occasion of an open visiting day. Green Haven student-prisoner photographer Carl Maxie Robinson views this camera study as one "looking back to a time past," and asking, "Where am I now?" From the position of an incarcerated man, he can only wonder at society's nostalgia for the 60's today, while wryly commenting, "My head is still in the 60's."

Images and Thoughts Under Maximum Security Conditions

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Tempo Editor

In a recent issue of TEMPO, an article entitled "We Met the Inmates . . . And Learned From Them" described the first "Photography-in" ever held in a United States Correctional Facility.

That day-long event had taken place at Green Haven Prison in the Dutchess County community of Stormville, and had been arranged through the cooperation of Green Haven officials and a group of professional photographers of The Floating Foundation of Photography.

The TEMPO article followed professional, visiting photographers from the outside as they met, talked, and exchanged knowledge with neophyte photographers enrolled as students in prison photography courses. And it illustrated how the Floating Foundation, under the guidance of Steve Schoen, a Stone Ridge photographer-teacher, and Chuck Delaney, brought outsiders and insiders together for fashion and product demonstrations, lectures and workshops, portraiture and fashion modeling sessions.

The article attempted to show that the Floating Foundation is offering an exciting and comprehensive program to prisoners, utilizing a Law Enforcement Agency Act grant that has helped it expand the size and scope of its activities. The Foundation is teaching photography to hundreds of inmates and has set up professional darkrooms at not only Green

Haven, but at Eastern Correctional Facility at Napanoch, the Women's House of Detention, and Bedford Hills Correctional Facility.

What the article could not say in print was how accomplished some prisoners have become as photographer-artists. It could not etch in words the creative instincts of a black man doing a stretch in prison on a bank robbery rap. It could not speak for the feelings an inmate might put into his camera-work.

The pictures on these pages — all taken by student-prisoner photographers can — and do — succeed in expressing their feelings on film. Photography, for them, is a way to satisfy their need for creativity.

Some will tell you that if young people did this kind of thing they would have less time to drift on the streets . . . or that kids would see that life is more than just getting by or ripping something off.

These inmates learned slowly, taking pictures of each other and the small world in which they are confined. They learned in spite of a lack of equipment and darkroom availability. They learned in spite of restrictions on what could and could not be photographed under Maximum Security Conditions. And they learned with a level of high interest and involvement, even though they might admit to breaking several cameras in the process.

Those who have only been in photography classes for a

short time will tell you they're "going to stay with it until I'm out." And, in the meantime, they will allow their imaginations to work — and, perhaps, arrive at the knowledge that there's a better way than the way they did it — the violent way that put them in maximum custody.

All the photographs reproduced here have been on exhibit recently in the IMAGES AND THOUGHTS EXHIBIT aboard the Floating Foundation's two-story, purple houseboat moored at the West 79th Street Boat Basin in New York City. The exhibit was a group show for the four prisons mentioned above.

And the photos show that as men first, and inmates second, these student-prisoner photographers have feelings: they suffer, they feel pain, they need and they love — love people, art, nature and life.

And the photos show, too, that they are learning — learning what the Floating Foundation instructors emphasize: to learn inside something that can be utilized outside by starting all over again.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One advanced student was let out of prison to teach a workshop in photography in the local hospital. The Floating Foundation's IMAGES AND THOUGHTS EXHIBIT is also available to local schools and universities by writing: Floating Foundation, West 79 Street Boat Basin, New York City, N.Y. (212-724-7754)



HANDS — longtime enigma of painters and sculptors; difficult to recreate accurately in oils or stone or wood. But captured with eloquent realism by the camera when lifted to the sun against prison bricks and photographed by student-inmate Bowman



The prison farm at least offers the opportunity to get beyond the cellblock — and some prisoners would rather work there than elsewhere behind the walls. In this photo taken on the prison farm by inmate-student photographer John Conran, a duck gets an assist into the air from two men who have less freedom to come and go at will than the ungainly bird.



The anonymity of prisoners in Maximum Security Correctional Institutes is being slowly broken down and destroyed by such programs as the Floating Foundation of Photography. But it will always exist to some extent when

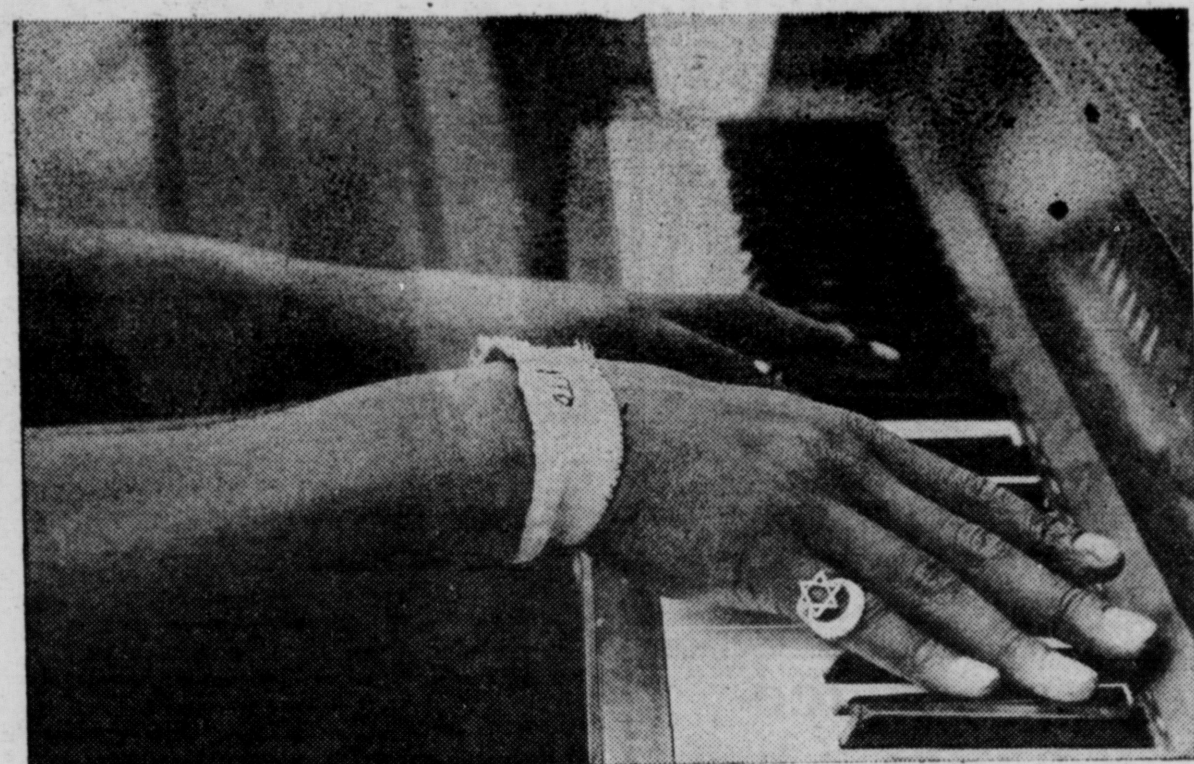
a man is alone in his cell with only his thoughts for company, as evidenced here in this through-the-bars photo by student-prisoner photographer Carl Maxie Robinson.



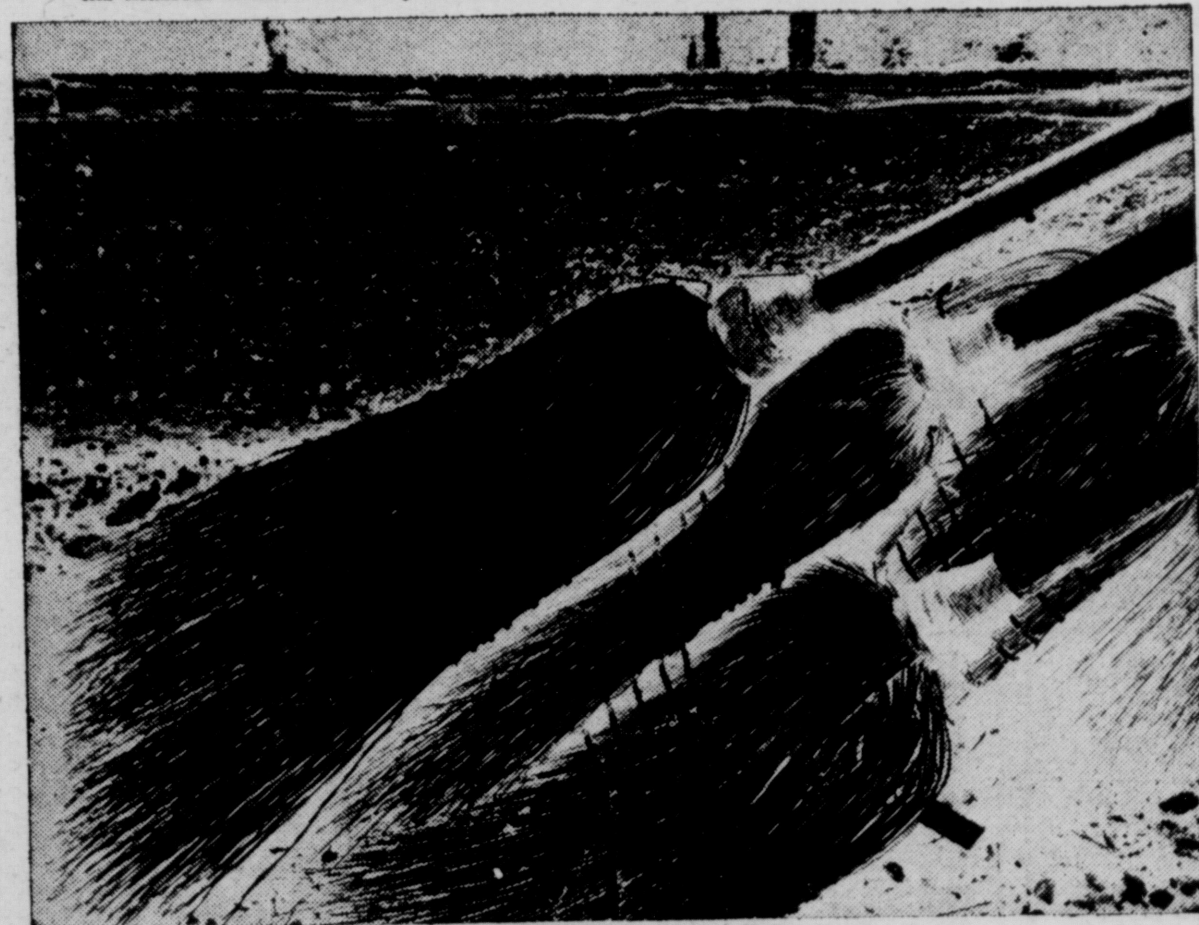
A farm, if it's a prison farm, can mean mud holes and barrenness as well as fields of rippling grain and contented cows grazing in pastoral pastures. Prisoner-student photographer John Conran took this shot of the prison farm on a particularly bleak day when a still leafless tree could do little to relieve the starkness of the scene.



A mid-day meal in the noon-day sun is a rarity behind walls, but student-prisoners at Green Haven lined up with visitors for an outdoor cafeteria-style lunch at the recent and first-ever "photography-in" held there and arranged by The Floating Foundation. Auspicious moment between an inmate and peach slice was photographed by convict Donald Howard.



Convicts, as men first, then inmates, express their feelings through arts, drama, writing, and music. Student-prisoner photographer James Price expressed his photographic instincts as a fellow prisoner, wearing a sweat band and Muslim insignia ring, expressed his musical talent at the keyboard of the Yamaha piano inside Green Haven.



While some prison photographers feel subject matter for their cameras is drastically limited inside their walls, others find creative ideas in focusing on the ordinary and mundane, as in this striking study of brooms at rest in Green Haven by inmate Salvatore Lupo.

For B'way East— An Arts Theatre

The B'way East Arts Theatre has been organized just this summer to involve young people of the community in worthwhile activities, activities designed to satisfy youth needs and interest, while future plans include acting, other areas of performing arts, or none of these.

In addition to productions of excellent plays from start to finish, there will be opportunities for many educational, social and recreational activities with the theatre. The B'Way East Arts Theatre's objectives are: to produce various plays; to bring in qualified instructors to teach various supporting area

of a production; to give the participants an opportunity to work together toward common goals; and to provide educational and social programs with emphasis on educational activities.

The group is self-supporting and most, importantly, the administration of the theatre group is handled by its youthful members. Lester Hatcher and John Lavind are the advisors.

Membership is open to those between the ages of 12 to 19 who are in sympathy with the purpose and objectives of the B'way East Arts Theatre, regardless of race or creed. The theatre's ongoing plans also call for near future Children's and Adults Theatre Workshops.

The B.E.A.T. operates on a fixed rehearsal schedule, Tuesdays and Thursdays each week 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Rondout Neighborhood Center, corner of Spring and Broadway Streets, Kingston. The public is welcome to stop in and visit with them.

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All Media Show At WAA

An all-media art exhibit can be counted on to mix sculptures and oil paintings with acrylics and drawings. And that was the mingling that took place at the Woodstock Artists Association's most recent and just closed all-media show. Among the sculpture highlights was this work by Bob Jacobsen of Kripplebush.



One of the most provocative paintings in the WAA exhibit was Willow artist Martin Carey's "The Immigrant," a strikingly visual work graphically attuned to the words, "Give us your tired, your poor, yearning to be free," and indelibly etched in a ravaged, time-worn face suspended above a churning sea.



Artist George Un contributed this untitled oil to the all-media show at the Woodstock gallery of the Artists Association. It drew favorable comments for its strong and strikingly realistic figures. Today, Sunday, Aug. 18 from 2-5 p.m., the WAA is holding its annual Burr House Open House in Bearsville — when the Arnold Blanch Memorial Award will be presented to a Burr House student. (Freeman photos by Kruh)



The speedy steamboat "Monmouth" of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, one of the steamers mentioned in today's article. From her building in 1888 until the advent of World War II, the steamer ran regularly from New York to Atlantic Highlands, N.J. where she made connections with seashore trains. On Sundays, she was a frequent visitor to the Hudson River with excursions to Bear Mountain or Newburgh. (Steamship Historical Society of America photo)

A Summer's Excursion on the Hudson

[Continued From Page 2]

first time I had ever seen her. Christopher Street, the "Robert A. Snyder" of the Saugerties Evening Line was lying on the south side. Going up river was the little side-wheeler "Sea Bird" with her large hog frame and walking beam. The "Sandy Hook" was just leaving her pier at Houston Street on her way to Atlantic Highlands and the "Mary Patten" was on her way to Gansevoort Street, coming back from Long

Branch. By that time it was nearly 1 p.m. and we were landing at the Franklin Street pier.

We left New York on our return trip promptly at 4:30 p.m. For the next two and a half hours we passed a steady parade of steamboats, only this time they were all returning to New York. We passed again all of the steamers we had in the morning except the "Hendrick Hudson" which had gone on to Albany. In her

stead, we passed the big "Washington Irving" which that day was the down Day Liner from Albany. The down Cornell tow in charge of the "Perserverance" had gotten all the way down to Hook Mountain. As we passed very close I remember how loud her whistle sounded when she blew a passing salute.

When we were at Iona Island, I could see the "Onteora," another favorite of mine, just pulling away from Bear Mountain. That was the first I had seen her in two years as she had gone up river after we had landed at New York. My older brother, Algot, had been the mate of the "Onteora" and in March of the year before he died of pneumonia. When my father saw the "Onteora" ahead, I remember he got up and without saying a word walked to the other side of the "Ramsdell." I suppose he could not bear to see her got by knowing my brother was no longer aboard.

As the "Onteora" went by she was just straightening out on her course down river with a heavy port list after completing her turn around. We passed so close I could make out Ben Hoff, her captain, at the wheel in the pilot house. We again passed the "Geo. W. Washburn" and the "Senator Rice" with the up Cornell tow off Cons Hook.

After we left Newburgh we passed the steamer "Ida" of the Saugerties Evening Line on her way to New York and, off Danskammer Point, the freighter "Storm King" of the Catskill Evening Line also bound south. After that, as far as I know, we didn't pass anything. I remember dozing off in an easy chair on the saloon deck and getting off at Rondout about 11 p.m. and going home to bed. For a boy, it had been a day to remember.

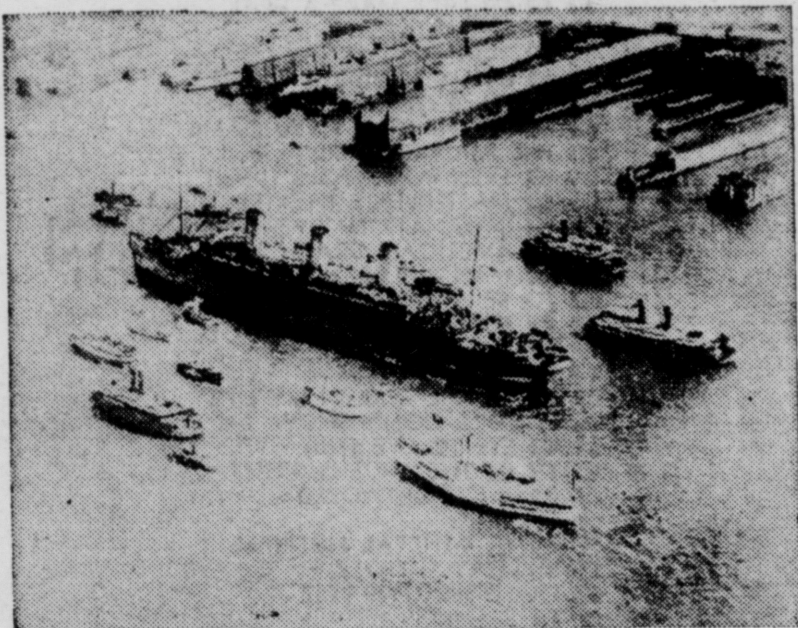


Classicists will find much to their liking at the Jarvis Gallery on Broadview Road in Woodstock. This Grecian figure on a podium has been much admired by visitors to the Jarvis in recent weeks. But so diverse is the art on display at Jarvis Gallery that admirers and collectors of any period of art will find much to intrigue them — from outdoor statues and modern paintings to realistic portraits and the Ash Can School art of such legendary talents as Everett Shinn and Reginald Marsh. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Jarvis Gallery Spans A Wide Spectrum Of Art



An African Mask, made by the Bandaka Tribe, is also among the intriguing works of art in the permanent collection at Woodstock's Jarvis Gallery, where the exhibit runs the gamut from primitive to modern. And, while the art colony showplace puts emphasis on American painting and sculpture in general, and Woodstock artists in particular, there's a fine representation of French Impressionists, along with avant garde works. (Freeman photo by Haines)



The Leviathan, called the largest liner in the world at the time recalled in today's story, and seen at her pier during Capt. Benson's boyhood excursion in 1924. This 1919 photo shows her as "The U.S. Transport Leviathan with the Gallant 27th as seen from a Flying Boat."

Howie Greenberg Dan McCormack
Joyce Perkins Alan Carey Tom Miner

A PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

August 17 to
September 3

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Sat., Aug. 17, 2-6 p.m.

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**IT PAYS
TO
ADVERTISE**

Fall Season Premieres on TV Week of Sept. 9

All three TV networks will hold "premiere week" — the start of the fall TV season — the week of Sept. 9 amid much ballyhoo and drumbeating.

Excluding ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" show, 62 evening programs are in the networks' lineups for the new season. Of these, 25 are new.

CBS has five new shows and NBC and ABC 10 each. According to network spokesmen, only two won't start during "premiere week."

Those shows, both on ABC-TV, are "Nakia," an hour-long action-adventure series about a lawman of Navajo heritage, and "The Sonny Comedy Revue," starring Sonny Bono, but not Cher, who has left him. "Nakia" debuts Saturday, Sept. 21 and the Bono show Sept. 22.

Another ABC series, "That's My Mama," a half-hour situation comedy about a black family in Washington, D.C., is the only new show getting a jump on premiere week. ABC says it'll air Sept. 4, a Wednesday.

Lady cops, whose ranks are swelling on big-city police forces, will make a limited dent in this season's law-and-order gang on TV.

Premiere week features two of the breed — "Christie Love" on ABC and "Police Woman" on NBC. The shows respectively star Teresa Graves and Angie Dickinson, both as undercover detectives.

Another NBC series, "Amy Prentiss," features Jessica Walter as a police lieutenant in charge of male cops. The show replaces the "Hec Ramsey" segment on NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" quarter, but NBC says it doesn't know yet if Lt. Prentiss will report for duty Sept. 15.

Only two new shows — "CBS" "Rhoda," a spinoff from the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and NBC's "Born Free" — are on the Monday schedule during television's big week, and no new series will appear Tuesday nights.

The week's real rush of new series starts Wednesday, Sept. 11, with "Sons and Daughters" and "The Manhunter" on CBS; "Little

House on the Prairie," "Lucas Tanner" and "Petrocelli" on NBC and "Christie Love" on ABC.

On Sept. 12, NBC's "Sierra" and "Movin' On" shows and ABC's "Paper Moon" and "Harry O" series will debut as regular programs.

CBS' new offering for Friday the 13th is "Planet of the Apes." NBC will provide "Chico & the Man," "The Rockford Files" and "Police Woman" as its new-show fare that night, while ABC is offering "Kodiak," "Texas Wheelers" and "Kolchak: The Night Stalker."

On Saturday, Sept. 14, the new regular shows kicking off are "The Paul Sand" show on CBS and ABC's "The New Land" series, to be joined a week later by "Nakia."

The only blockbuster movies in the premiere week lineup are the film version of "M-A-S-H," aired by CBS Friday night, Sept. 13, and "Klute," starring Jane Fonda as a prostitute and Donald Sutherland as a detective. NBC says it'll show that film Saturday Sept. 15.

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 6:00 3 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:27 5 FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Tues.)
- 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
- 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)
- 3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Fri.)
- 4 KNOWLEDGE
- 5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
- 5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
- 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon., Tues.)
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
- 8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS
- 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 NEWS
- 7:30 3 9 NEWS
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 8 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 10 POPEYE
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
- 13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
- 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 THE DONNA REED SHOW
- 9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
- 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
- 13 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 8:25 6 NEWS
- 8:30 5 MR. ED
- 6 TODAY
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 TIMMY AND LASSIE
- 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
- 3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 THE RIFLEMAN
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
- 11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
- 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
- 5 HAZEL
- 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
- 4 6 WINNING STREAK
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 8 PASSWORD
- 13 17 THE FLOWER SHOW
- 11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
- 4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 SPLIT SECOND
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 13 THAT GIRL
- 13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 3 8 NEWS
- 4 6 JACKPOT
- 7 13 PASSWORD
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 12:25 3 EYE ON WOMEN
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 6 NEWS
- 7 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
- 9 THE MILLIONAIRE
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS
- 1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 3 MATCH GAME '74
- 4 CONCENTRATION
- 5 MOVIE MATINEE

- 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 9 MOVIE 9
- 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 4 6 JEOPARDY
- 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 11 GET SMART
- 13 17 YOU
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)
- 13 17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE (Wed.)
- 13 17 AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE (Thurs.)
- 13 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Fri.)
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 5 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
- 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
- 13 17 EYE TO EYE (Fri.)
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 CASPER
- 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 9 MYSTERY THEATRE
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 13 17 SPANISH
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
- 3 THE RANGER STATION
- 4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
- 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
- 3 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 4 SOMERSET
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4 ROOM 222
- 5 MR. ED
- 6 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 7 MOVIE
- 8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 11 THE MUNSTERS
- 13 THE LUCY SHOW
- 5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
- 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 13 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 9 NEWS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

August 18, 1974

MORNING

- 6:30 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
5 RELIGION
- 7:00 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 WORD OF LIFE
- 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 INSIGHT
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
- 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 YOUR NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 EAST SIDE KIDS
"Pride of the Bowery" (1941) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids take over the city's civilian Conservation Corps.
- 8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 ARTIS KITCHEN GOSPEL
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 SESAME STREET
- 9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 LASSIE
7 8 KID POWER
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 10:30 2 3 MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 GO!
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARD
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 F TROOP
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 SESAME STREET
- 11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 FOOTBALL
Jets vs. Giants (R)
13 DRAGNET

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Smuggler's Cove" (1948) starring The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey. The Boys match wits with a gang of diving smugglers.
- 6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"The Entertainer" (1960) starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright. A third-rate song and dance man refuses to face his own limitations and attempts to promote one new show after another—all unsuccessful.
- 7 VISION ON
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 THE BARON
"The Maze"

- 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
- 12:30 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
2 NEWS
- 12:55 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Cliff Richey meets Ilie Nastase in the semi-final match.
- 1:00 4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 FOOTBALL
Jets vs. Giants
7 ACCENT '74
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Conquest of Cochise" (1953) starring John Hodiak, Joy Page. Cavalry officers are sent to the Southwest to put down uprisings and halt killings that persist after the war between Mexico and the U.S.
- 1:30 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 A TIME FOR MUSIC
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 NFL ACTION '74
"The World of Pro Football: The Saga of a Team"
- 2:00 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Today's events will be "National Outdoor Diving Championships" and "World Cup Soccer Championship Finals."
- 4 FILMMAKERS ON FILMMAKING
6 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Chicago
7 GOMER PYLE
8 SUNDAY MATINEE
"The Sheriff Was a Lady" (1964) starring Mamie Van Doren, Ric Battaglia.
"Torpedo Bay" (1964) starring James Mason, Lilli Palmer.
- 2:10 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 THE TUNA CHASERS
9 10 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds
- 2:30 4 WILD KINGDOM
"Hunters of the Sky."
- 3:00 7 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
"Super Bowl IV: Chiefs vs. Vikings."
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
"A Family in the Wilderness"
- 3:30 7 13 CURTIS CUP GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
Competition between women golfers from the U.S. and Great Britain.
- 4:00 2 3 10 GREATER HARTFORD OPEN
"The Sammy Davis Jr. Golf Tournament." 3rd round play with coverage of the 15th through the 18th holes.
- 4:30 4 NBC SPECIAL
"The Remnant." A documentary exploring the historic past of the Jewish community in Europe. (R)
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 SEVEN SEAS
"The Polar Seas"
- 5:00 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Hotel Berlin" (1945) starring Raymond Massey, Helmut Dantine. An escaped underground leader, trapped in a hotel during the decline of Nazi Germany, outwits the Gestapo.
- 5:30 13 THE FASTEST MAN ON EARTH
2 THE PEOPLE
A study of the statistically defined "two and a half child," middle-class family leaving New York City and returning to the City.
3 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
"Land of the Totem Poles." A look at the wildlife of British Columbia and Queen Charlotte Islands with its fascinating natural environment.
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 TREASURE HUNT
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
9 ALOHA BOWL
10 DUSTY'S TRAIL
"Cavalry's Coming"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE
"The Search for Ulysses." The retracing of the Homeric hero's legendary journey through the Mediterranean. (R)
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (1939) starring Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas. The story of G-men to uncover plot and break up a spy network.
- 6 7 NEWS
8 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1962) starring Edward Judd, Janet Munro. Two people caught in the holocaust and hysteria of a realistic look at the day before the end of the world.

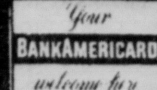
- 6:30 13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
8 THE EIGHTH DAY
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 CASALS MASTER CLASS
17 ANTIQUES IX
2 3 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 STRANGE PLACES
"King Carnival"
- 7:00 8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
10 UNTAMED WORLD
"Water Birds"
- 7:30 11 STAR TREK
The Enterprise becomes a ship of hatred as officers battle enemy agents and each other.
- 8:00 13 17 ZOOM
2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY
"The Musician." George Apple is hired to build a home gym for a crippled high-school boy whose father is determined that his son learn to walk again. (R)
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Magic of Walt Disney World." A featurette exploring the gaiety and excitement of the Florida vacation attraction. (R)
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
"Survival." Inspector Erskine must cope with an escape-bent prisoner, a mysterious woman, and the rugged Arizona wilderness while attempting to get the seriously injured Chris Daniels to a doctor. (R)
13 17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN
"Tiger Dance and Folk Art of Shikoku Dolls"
- 8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Elizabeth Montgomery
- 8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"A Question of Murder." When an elderly prize-fighter dies in a hit-and-run accident, a 13-year-old boy who idolized him tells Mannix that it was murder and pleads with him to prove it. (R)
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
McCloud. "This Must Be the Alamo." McCloud and Sgt. Broadhurst investigate the assault on a pro football player that is linked with the syndicate operations of a big time racketeer. (R)
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
11 EQUAL TIME
5 MOVIE SPECIAL
"On Any Sunday" (1971). A documentary immortalizes the sport of motorcycle racing.
- 9:00 9 DRY EDGE OF DISASTER
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Clouds of Witness" (Part II). Wimsey discovers that his sister, Lady Mary, is in love with George Goyles and she confesses to the murder in order to protect Goyles, whom she suspects of killing Cathcart. (R)
- 9:30 2 3 10 SIXTY MINUTES
9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
- 10:00 2 THE PROTECTORS
"The Tiger and Goat." The Contessa finds herself in the center of a deadly plot to kill the man she once loved. (R)
3 FACE THE STATE
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
"Savage Streets." A documentary report on the South Bronx and the tough gang who call themselves the "Savage Skulls." (R)
6 CAMERA SIX
7 EVIL TOUCH
"Death by Dreaming." Will a twin's death dreams catch her sister's murderer?
8 EVIL TOUCH
"Kadaitcha Country." Reverend Vincent finds strange and maddening things happening in Kadaitcha Country.
- 10:30 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"King and Country" (1965) starring Dick Bogarde, Tom Courtenay. A hard, impersonal, young captain is detailed to defend a private under arrest awaiting Court Martial for desertion.
10 THE PROTECTORS
"Last Frontier"
11 BLACK PRIDE
"People In Hunger." "The West African Crisis"
- 11:00 13 WAIT TIL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"Swimming Pool"
- 11:15 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 NEWS
10 CBS NEWS
11 NFL ACTION '74
"The World of Pro Football . . . The Saga of a Team."
- 11:30 13 STAR TREK
"Space Seed"
13 EYE TO EYE
"Dreams Money Can Buy." The art of the advertiser is examined. (R)
17 FESTIVAL FILMS
10 FACE THE NATION
2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Witness." When the Mafia manages to assassinate the only man who can prove that a Mafia leader committed murder, Dan Farrell sets out to find a second witness.

- 2 — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

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SUNDAY Continued

3 CINEMA CLUB 3

"Taxi" (1932) starring James Cagney, Loretta Young. A story about two rival cab companies.

4 MY PARTNER, THE GHOST

"Vendetta for Dead Man." As an act of revenge, a psychotic killer, learning that Marty Hopkirk is dead, decides to even the score with the detective's widow, Jean. (R)

5 SPORTS EXTRA

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"Pressure Point" (1962) starring Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin. A story of a Negro psychiatrist who goes all out to find just what makes his patient tick.

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"Slayride" (1972) starring Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. The efforts of Cade to solve a murder and clear a chronic confessor who happens to be Apache.

8 ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Doble Gray, R.E.O. Speedwagon and Billy Joel.

11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

"The Strange Case of Rudolf Hess"

11:45 10 BLACK PAPER

12:00 5 GABE!

11 ENCOUNTER

13 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The Monkey Wrench"

12:20 9 NEWS

12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL

"White Heat" (1949) starring James Cagney, Virginia Mayo.

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

Part I: "Adultery: Two Housewives Who Cheat"

Part II: "An Expose of Old Age Homes"

11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

1:00 8 NEWS

1:05 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Crack in the World" (1965) starring Dana Andrews, Janette Scott.

1:10 3 NEWS

1:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

1:30 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"Broken Arrow" (1950) starring James Stewart, Jeff Chandler.

3:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Boeing, Boeing" (1965) starring Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis.

3:20 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

MONDAY

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August 19, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "El Greco"

10:00 11 "The Silent Enemy"

1:00 5 "That Midnight Kiss"

9 "Lady With A Lamp"

3:00 9 "The Frozen Ghost"

4:00 9 "Dateline Diamonds"

4:30 7 "How To Steal A Million Dollars and Live Happily Ever After" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 I LOVE LUCY

"Business Manager"

9 THE AVENGERS

"What the Butler Saw"

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

"Guess Who's Going to Be a Bride" (Part II)

6:30 13 17 ZOOM

5 BEWITCHED

"Sam's Curious Craves"

8 13 ABC NEWS

10 CBS EVENING NEWS

11 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 17 GUTEN TAG II

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

"The Freeze"

7 ABC EVENING NEWS

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 THE LUCY SHOW

"Lucy Buys A Sheep"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD

As dissident college students are preparing to demand changes in school policy, a black student is found murdered on campus.

13 MAKING THINGS GROW

17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE

7:30 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL

"The Wizard of Ooze"

3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

6 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

"Year of the Dragon"

8 POLICE SURGEON

9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

"The Alan Brady Show Goes to Jail"

10 POLICE SURGEON

"Portrait of Florenza"

13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

17 ANTIQUES IX

17 EVENING EDITION

8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE

"Waste" (Part I) Marshal Dillon delays his pursuit of an outlaw in order to help a boy in search of his mother. (R)

3 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE

"Age of Ballyhoo." A nostalgic look at the 1920's through film clips of the era.

4 6 NBC BASEBALL

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 THE ROOKIES

"Trial by Doubt." Willie is unjustly accused of incompetence, following the death of a veteran officer to whom the rookie was temporarily assigned. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Billy Liar" (1963) starring Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie. A young clerk in an undertaker's office daydreams constantly about power and imaginary kingdoms and finds he cannot face reality with the very real and sensible girl who loves him.

11 TO TELL THE TRUTH

13 17 PRO TENNIS OUR

"City National-Buckeye Boy's Ranch Tennis Championships."

8:30 11 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW

Chet sees dollar signs when he has a chance to help a friend sell his house until he learns it is for sale only because the owner's marriage is on the rocks.

8:57 2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Shirley Jones.

9:00 2 HERE'S LUCY

Chuck Connors tries to make a film in Lucy's house with Lucy and her star-struck friends contributing to the confusion.

3 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL

"The Feminists." Connecticut politicians and community leaders talk to the feminist leaders of some of Connecticut's Women's Rights Movements.

7 8 13 NFL PRE SEASON FOOTBALL

Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins.

10 LIFE AROUND US

"Animal Communication." The diverse methods of animal communication are demonstrated and the great gap between rich and poor nations caused by the Lopsided Wheel.

11 BONANZA

Hoss determines to build an automobile, despite the skepticism.

9:30 2 3 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

A young actress tries to advance her career by impressing those who can help her. (R)

10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER

"The Guilty." Dr. Gannon feels that a husband and wife are responsible in some secret way for their daughter's waist-down paralysis. (R)

5 11 NEWS

9 MYSTERY THEATRE

"Bodyguard" (1948) starring Laurence Tierney, Steve Brody. A private detective, framed for murder and out of a job, poses as a bodyguard to trap a killer.

10:30 11 ALAN BURKE'S NEW YORK

2 3 4 6 10 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"Jonathan"

9 RACING FROM SARATOGA

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Vanishing Victim"

11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Tiger Makes Out" (1967) starring Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach. A comedy which concerns a frustrated bachelor mailman and an equally frustrated suburban housewife. (R)

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Pete Kelly's Blues" (1955) starring Jack Webb, Janet Leigh. A small band which plays speakeasy, has trouble when racketeers demand a cut from them for their business.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Jack Klugman, Marty Feldman, Jackson Five, Barbi Benton, Monte Landis.

5 11:30 MOVIE

"Flamingo Road" (1949) starring Joan Crawford, David Brian. A carnival dancer, stranded in a small town, becomes involved with crooked politicians, two romances, and murder.

9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"A Prize of Arms" (1965) starring Stanley Baker, Helmut Schmid. An ex-Army captain plans to snatch a quarter-of-a-million pounds from the Army with the aid of two cronies.

11:45 7 8 13 NEWS

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:15 7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Boys of Paul Street" (1969) starring Anthony Kemp, William Burtleigh.

8 THE AVENGERS

13 THE CHAMPIONS

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

13 DAY AT NIGHT

Guest: Veteran actor, Eli Wallach.

12:50 11 INSIGHT

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW

Guests: Gene Roddenberry, Ray Bradbury, Harlan Ellison, Malcolm Bricklin.

1:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:15 13 NEWS

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Casanova's Big Night" (1954) starring Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine.

1:33 5 THE FUGITIVE

1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Thank Your Lucky Stars" (1943) starring Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore.

2:15 7 NEWS

2:40 9 NEWS

3:15 7 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"The Hangman" (1959)

TUESDAY

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DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Les Miserables"

10:00 11 "Captain Caution"

1:00 5 "Don't Go Near the Water"

9 "The Heart of the Matter"

3:00 9 "Dead Man's Eyes"

4:00 9 "Carry On Admiral"

4:30 7 "How To Steal A Million Dollars and Live Happily Ever After" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 I LOVE LUCY

"Mr. and Mrs. TV Network"

9 THE AVENGERS

"Homicide and Old Lace"

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

"Jeannie's Beauty Cream"

6:30 13 17 ZOOM

5 BEWITCHED

"And Something Makes Four"

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS

10 CBS EVENING NEWS

11 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 17 TV GARDEN CLUB

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

"The Test Case"

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 THE LUCY SHOW

"Lucy Is a Referee"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD

Pete befriends a young man caught in a robbery attempt after learning the suspect is an illiterate.

13 CARRASCOLENDAS

17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT

7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT

3 OZZIE'S GIRLS

"The Man From Chad"

4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE

"Mysteries of the Hive"

6 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

"The Amazing Kangaroo"

8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

"Three Letters From One Wife"

10 CONCENTRATION

13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

13 EYE TO EYE

"A Book of Marvels." The magic of images is examined. (R)

17 EVENING EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE

Walter gives Maude a surprise birthday party where the men talk only to the men and the women are left together in another corner. (R)

4 6 ADAM-12

"KRASH." Malloy's new car is hit when he leaves it to pursue a purse-snatcher. (R)

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS

"Breaking Up Is Hard to Do." Richie and his girlfriend quit going steady which presents a problem.

9 CELEBRITY TENNIS

11 BASEBALL

Minnesota Twins vs. Yankees.

13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE

"Tchaikovsky-Wagner Concert"

17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: David Janssen.

8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O

"A Bullet for El Diablo." The daughter of a despised Latin American dictator is kidnapped near her University of Hawaii dormitory, and her father arrives in Honolulu within hours to oversee plans for her rescue. (R)

4 6 NBC TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE

"The Devil Made Me Do It" starring Alice Cooper, Greg Morris, Ernesta and Gwen Snoop try to track down a group of Satanists.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Scream, Pretty Peggy" starring Ted Bessell and Sian Barbara Allen. Peggy Johns, a college art student and parttime housekeeper for the Elliots, is warned never to enter the locked apartment over the garage. (R)

9 METS BASEBALL

Mets vs. Houston Astros.

17 JEANNE WOLF WITH . . .

TUESDAY (Continued)

- 11:30** **2** **10** **CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Man Who Died Twice" (1970) starring Stuart Whitman, Brigitte Fossey. Devastated by the death of his wife and ashamed of having forged several "masterpieces" for an unscrupulous art dealer, an artist enjoys having the world believe he's dead. (R)
- 3** **STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Spy Is a Girl"
- 4** **6** **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Bill Cosby. Guests: The Temptations, Farrah Fawcett, David Steinberg, and a bike motocross demonstration.
- 5** **11:30 MOVIE**
"Daisy Kenyon" (1947) starring Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews. A woman must decide between two kinds of love in her life—two kinds of men.
- 7** **8** **WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
"Nightmare at 45 Hillcrest" starring James Hutton, Margot Kidder. An innocent family is victimized in a false narcotics charge by an unscrupulous police deputy commissioner and his assistant.
- 11** **PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Scarlet Scandal"
- 13** **DAY AT NIGHT**
Guest: Prima ballerina, Melissa Hayden.
- 13** **DAVID ALLEN CELEBRITY SHOW**
- 12:00** **13** **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 12:30** **11** **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13** **DRAGNET**
"The Jade Story"
- 1:00** **4** **6** **TOMORROW**
The subject is magic.
- 7** **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"The Redhead" (1965) starring Gert Frobe, Rosano Brazzi.
- 9** **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 11** **NIGHT FINAL**
- 13** **NEWS**
- 1:30** **2** **THE LATE SHOW**
"Woman of the North Country" (1951) starring Rod Cameron, Ruth Hussey.
- 3** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:41** **5** **COMBAT**
- 2:00** **4** **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Bellissima" (1966) starring Anna Magnani, Walter Chiari.
- 9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:50** **7** **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:20** **2** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Immortal Sergeant" (1943) starring Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.

WEDNESDAY

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DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "Francis of Assisi"
- 10:00** **11** "Fanfare for a Death Scene"
- 1:00** **5** "Carbine Williams"
- 9** "The Small Back Room"
- 3:00** **9** "The Saint's Vacation"
- 4:00** **9** "Hi-Jackers"
- 4:30** **7** "The Busy Body"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** **NEWS**
- 5** **I LOVE LUCY**
"Mertz and Kurtz"
- 6** **THE AVENGERS**
"Wish You Were Here"
- 11** **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"The Blood of Jeannie"
- 13** **7** **ZOOM**
- 6:30** **5** **THE 6:30 MOVIE**
"San Antonio" (1945) starring Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. A singer, on a western tour, meets and falls in love with the famed Ty Hardin who is in San Antonio at the risk of his life.
- 8** **13** **ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 11** **BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13** **CAPITOL VIEWPOINT**
- 17** **BOOK BEAT**
- 7:00** **2** **3** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4** **6** **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 7** **ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- 8** **13** **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9** **THE LUCY SHOW**
"Lucy Becomes an Astronaut"
- 10** **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
The Squad investigates the activities of a faith healer after one of his patients dies and an associate is a fatal victim of a hit-and-run murder.
- 11** **THE MOD SQUAD**

- 7:30** **13** **THE FRENCH CHEF**
"Flaming Fish" (R)
- 17** **ANTIQUES IX**
- 2** **THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW**
Guests: Robert Fuller, Lorna Luft. (R)
- 3** **SALE OF THE CENTURY**
- 4** **WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME**
- 6** **DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7** **STRANGE PLACES**
"Java—Ancient Gods and Dances"
- 8** **PROFILE II: PEOPLE & PROGRESS**
- 9** **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
"It Wouldn't Hurt Them to Give Us a Raise"
- 10** **BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13** **SALE OF THE CENTURY**
- 13** **CASALS' MASTER CLASS**
- 17** **EVENING EDITION**
- 8:00** **2** **3** **10** **THE HUDSON BROTHERS SHOW**
- 4** **6** **CHASE**
"Hot Beef." Chase and his undercover unit, with Sgt. MacCray masquerading as a branding expert, break up a cattle rustling ring which is supplying meat to black-market buyers. (R)
- 7** **8** **13** **ABC WED. DOUBLEFEATURE MOVIE**
"Wonder Woman" starring Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban. A beautiful woman, endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, is charged with the recovery of vital documents by an international spy ring.
- "Men of the Dragon" starring Jared Martin, Katie Saylor. A young American man embarks with his Oriental blood brother in a search to find his younger sister, kidnapped for "white slavery."
- 9** **NEW JERSEY REPORT**
- 11** **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 13** **17** **A TIME FOR MUSIC**
Pianist Eddie David Stapleton plays ragtime and old favorites in a casual coffee-house atmosphere, assisted by Dennis Harshaw on the banjo.
- 8:30** **5** **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 9** **METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Houston Astros
- 11** **THE BILL COSBY SHOW**
Chet seeks a way to curb his star basketball player from using blue language.
- 13** **17** **GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE**
- 8:57** **2** **3** **10** **BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Henry Fonda.
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** **CANNON**
"The Cure That Kills." The disappearance of a faith healer's young protege leads Cannon to the trial of evangelism and into the seamy carnival atmosphere of barkers and strongmen. (R)
- 4** **6** **THE NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Some Kind of Nut" (1969) starring Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson. A bank employee comes under fire from his superiors for refusing to shave off his newly acquired beard. (R)
- 11** **BONANZA**
To help him through a crisis, Ben Cartwright relives his years with Adam's mother.
- 9:30** **13** **17** **THE BOARDING HOUSE**
"Esther Phillips"
- 10:00** **2** **3** **10** **KOJAK**
"The Only Way Out." Kojak helps a young boy look for his missing father and discovers there is a connection between his disappearance and a big-time thief now living in Brazil. (R)
- 10:30** **13** **17** **NEWS**
- 13** **FESTIVAL FILMS**
- 13** **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
"Washington Notebook"
- 17** **CAPITOL VIEWPOINT**
- 11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** **NEWS**
- 5** **DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 9** **WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Heavens Above" (1963) starring Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker. Through a clerical error, a quite down-to-earth reverend is appointed to a parish in a snooty neighborhood; and from the moment he gives his first sermon, all hell breaks out.
- 11** **PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Hasty Honeymooner"
- 11:30** **2** **10** **THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Hammerhead" (1968) starring Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson. A suspenseful drama of intrigue concerning an international criminal and art collector. (R)
- 3** **STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Beach Party" (1963) starring Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone. An anthropologist attempts to study the sex habits of youth but ends up in a series of adventures.
- 4** **6** **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Rich Little.
- 5** **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
"The System"
- 7** **8** **13** **WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
"The Unofficial Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant." A spoof on beauty contests with guests Steve Allen, Phyllis Diller, Jayne Meadows, Henry Youngman and Professor Irwin Corey. (R)
- 13** **DAY AT NIGHT**
Guest: Actor E. G. Marshall.
- 12:00** **11** **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13** **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 12:30** **5** **NIGHT FINAL**
- 13** **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"The Doctor and the Girl" (1960) starring Glenn Ford, Gloria DeHaven.
- 12:50** **11** **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**

- 1:00** **4** **6** **TOMORROW**
"Indiscriminate Prescribing of Drugs"
- 7** **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"The Castle" (1969) starring Maximilian Schell.
- 9** **NEWS**
- 11** **NEWS**
- 1:10** **3** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:15** **9** **THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:30** **2** **THE LATE SHOW**
"Three Came Home" (1950) starring Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles.
- 2:00** **4** **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Crash Dive" (1943) starring Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter.
- 2:15** **9** **NEWS**
- 2:45** **7** **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:35** **2** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Road to Denver" (1955) starring John Payne, Mona Freeman.

THURSDAY

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August 22, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "The Mudlark"
- 10:00** **11** "They All Kissed the Bride"
- 1:00** **5** "Before Winter Comes"
- 9** "Young Cassidy"
- 3:00** **9** "Vampire Bat"
- 4:00** **9** "Tank Force"
- 4:30** **7** "Notorious Landlady" (Part I)

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** **NEWS**
- 5** **I LOVE LUCY**
"Ricky's Movie Offer"
- 9** **THE AVENGERS**
"They Keep Killing Steed"
- 11** **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"The Mad Home Wrecker"
- 13** **17** **ZOOM**
- 6:30** **5** **BEWITCHED**
"Naming the New Baby"
- 8** **13** **ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 11** **BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13** **17** **BIT WITH KNIT**
- 7:00** **2** **3** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4** **6** **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5** **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
- 7** **ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8** **13** **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9** **THE LUCY SHOW**
"Lucy the Music Lover"
- 10** **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11** **THE MOD SQUAD**
"Lisa"
- 13** **OUR STREET**
- 17** **YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF**
- 7:30** **2** **GREAT MYSTERIES**
"Affair of Honor." Top-level government plans are stolen and a clear case of espionage turns into a deception and involuntary suicide. (R)
- 3** **RX - KEEPING WELL**
Guest: Dr. Ronald Cameron.
- 4** **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 6** **DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7** **ANIMAL WORLD**
"Trapper of the Amazon"
- 8** **THRILLSEEKERS**
- 9** **THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
"Pink Pills and Purple Parents"
- 10** **OZZIE'S GIRLS**
"A Wedding to Remember"
- 13** **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 17** **BOOK BEAT**
"The War Between the Tates" by Allison Lurie. A novel about a bitter physical and psychological family conflict.
- 17** **EVENING EDITION**
- 8:00** **2** **3** **10** **THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Senior Year" starring Gary Frank, Glynnis O'Connor. Two high-school seniors are involved in a troubled case of puppy love.
- "Manhunter" starring Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood. An ex-Marine who returns home from China in 1933 is thrust into the search for a gang of robbers when he is caught in a bank robbery shoot-out that takes the life of a friend. (R)
- 4** **6** **MAC DAVIS SHOW**
Mac's guests are George Gobel, Nanette Fabray, Rodney Allen Rippey and Ricky Segall.
- 5** **DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7** **8** **13** **TEMPERATURES RISING**
"Shafte." Dr. Mercy has a crisis when an elevator breaks down with a pregnant woman about to deliver inside and the hospital inspector on the premises.
- 9** **I SPY**
"Philotimo"
- 11** **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 13** **17** **EVENING AT POPS**
"The Modern Jazz Quartet"

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 8:30 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Beatrice Arthur.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
7 8 13 JUST FOR LAUGHS
"The Life and Times of Captain Barney Miller." A Captain of Detectives' wife is constantly urging him to quit his dangerous work for a safer and more lucrative position.
- 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW**
Chet panics when he learns of the imminent arrival of a hulking enemy from his high school days.
- 9:00 **4 6 IRONSIDE**
"Amy Prentiss, AKA: The Chief." A police woman is appointed chief of detectives resulting in the threatened mass resignation of the male officers under her command. (R)
- 7 8 13 KUNG FU**
"The Cenotaph" (Part II) Calne defends the strong bonds of love between man and woman against overwhelming odds which could cause his death.
- 9 WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE**
11 BONANZA
The Cartwrights allow a visionary, who believes man will someday fly, to use the Ponderosa to conduct a balloon experiment.
- 13 THE SINNERS**
"One Man, One Boat, One Girl." A comedy about a young man who remains lovingly faithful to his boat and his dog, despite the temptations of the pretty Irish lasses, and who attempts to save his friends from the curse of marriage.
- 17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE**
"Phedre"
- 10:00 **4 6 COMEDYWORLD**
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Blockade." Detectives Stone and Keller hunt for two men guilty of a coldly premeditated sexual assault and murder. (R)
- 13 VIDEO VISIONARIES**
"Lostime." Willard Rosenquist, professor of design at the University of California at Berkeley, won a San Francisco area Emmy Award for his creation of images and shapes with an interplay of light, darkness and reflection.
- 10:30 **13 ALL ABOUT TV**
17 HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"End of Indian Summer"
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Double-Entry Mind"
- 11:30 **2 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Toward the Unknown" (1956) starring William Holden, Lloyd Nolan. A drama of the rocket pilots who shape America's future in the air by flying the latest jet rocket planes. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"No Highway in the Sky" (1951) starring James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. A retiring metallurgical researcher starts the aviation world with the theory that metal fatigue will cause an airliner's tail to break apart.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Rich Little. Guest: Mac Davis.
- 5 11:30 MOVIE**
"Mildred Pierce" (1945) starring Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth. An ambitious young woman gives her all for her selfish daughter.
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
Guest: Tennessee Williams.
- 10 WTN LATE MOVIE**
"Wild and Wonderful" (1964) starring Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufman. A story about two lovers and a jealous dog.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, Aaron Copland. (R)
- 13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 12:00 **9 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Eight O'Clock Walk" (1953) starring Richard Attenborough, Cathy O'Donnell.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 1:00 **4 6 TOMORROW**
Guests: Bob Hale, Eryl Cummings.
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Fantomas" (1966) starring Jean Marais, Mylene Demongeot.
- 13 NEWS**
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Brimstone" (1949) starring Rod Cameron, Walter Brennan.
- 1:35 **3 NEWS**
- 1:45 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:57 **5 OUTER LIMITS**
- 2:00 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Little Nuns" (1965) starring Catherine Spaak, Sylva Koscina.
- 2:45 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:00 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:20 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Flight to Tangier" (1953) starring Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance.

FRIDAY

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August 23, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Half Angel"**
- 10:00 **11 "The Dark Corner"**
- 1:00 **9 "Valley of the Giants"**
9 "The Great Gilbert and Sullivan"
- 3:00 **9 "The Falcon and the Co-Eds"**
- 4:00 **9 "The Fur Collar"**
- 4:30 **7 "Notorious Landlady" (Part II)**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky's Screen Test"
- 9 METS BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER**
Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"The Wedding"
- 13 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 **5 BEWITCHED**
"Sam's Secret Spell"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**

- 7:00 **13 17 GUTEN TAG II**
2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Live Bait"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Julie poses as a singer at a wayside inn as the squad investigates the death of a fading country singer.
- 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
13 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"The Limits to Growth"
- 17 AVIATION WEATHER**
- 7:30 **2 TREASURE HUNT**
3 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Amazing Kangaroo." A remarkable view of various types of kangaroos in New Guinea, Australia and Tasmania.
- 4 POLICE SURGEON**
"Borrowed Trouble"
- 6 DEALER'S CHOICE**
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 THE NEW DATING GAME
10 THE DATING GAME
13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 EVENING EDITION
- 8:00 **2 3 10 YOUR HIT PARADE**
Guests: The DeFranco Family, Olivia Newton-John.
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
"Aunt Esther and Uncle Woodrow Pfft." Grady gets in the middle of an argument between Aunt Esther and her husband. (R)
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Hair-Brained Scheme." Bobby sells Greg a hair conditioner that turns his hair strawberry blond just in time for his graduation. (R)
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30 **2 3 10 GOOD TIMES**
The kids fear their father's recurring emotional outbursts are symptoms of hypertension, but Florida thinks the kids are over-reacting—until James takes out his tenseness on her and the furniture.
- 4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW**
"A Star Is Sean." A filmmaker is allowed to do a documentary at the Jamison clinic, causing quite a stir in the process. (R)
- 5 FOOTBALL**
Jets vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
- 7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
"Dr. Wells Is Missing." Steve Austin follows a doctor, who created his bionic limbs, to Austria to learn that an international network of criminals have kidnapped Dr. Wells so that they can create a bionic man for sinister acts. (R)
- 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW**
Chet finds little achievement being named "Teacher of the Year" when no one seems interested in attending the awards dinner.
- 13 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
"You and the Central Market System"
- 8:57 **2 3 7 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Beau Bridges.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (1970) starring Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens. A drama which revolves around a devoutly eccentric teacher in a conservative Scottish private school in Edinburgh and the conflicts she encounters with the headmistress and the two men who love her. (R)
- 4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Flight From Ashiya" (1964) starring Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark. Three officers of the Air Rescue Service are dispatched to a disaster area where a cargo vessel is being battered by a typhoon off the coast of Japan.
- 11 BONANZA**
A girl falls in love with an ex-gunman even though he had killed her brother.
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
Clouds of Witness" (Part III) Wimsey discovers that his sisters, Lady Mary, is in love with George Goyles and she confesses to the murder in order to protect Goyles, whom she suspects of killing Cathcart. (R)
- 9:30 **7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE**
"This Is the Army, Mrs. Madison." Felix reveals the hectic details of Oscar's marriage while both were serving in the Army Reserve. (R)
- 10:00 **7 8 13 TOMA**
"The Friends of Danny Beecher." Dave impersonates the former cell-mate of a young ex-con suspected of murdering a policeman who accidentally killed the youth's girlfriend during a raid on a group of drug-users, but the suspect's friends are aware of Toma's true identity. (R)
- 11 17 NEWS**
- 13 PHANTOM INDIA**
"Things Seen in Madras." A look at the southern part of the sub-continent, where traditional art culture, and religion still dominate the people and the government's attempts to modernize. (R)
- 10:30 **17 FESTIVAL FILMS**
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"That Swinging City" (1966) starring Michael Bretine, Terry-Thomas. An avid pigeon fancier enters his prize pigeon in the big race.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Fanciful Frail"

13 VIDEO VISIONARIES

"Lostime." Willard Rosenquist, professor of design at the University of California at Berkeley, won a San Francisco area Emmy Award for his creation of images and shapes with an interplay of light, darkness and reflection. (R)

- 11:30 **2 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Scream and Scream Again" (1970) starring Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. A pathologist investigates the circumstances surrounding the rape and murder of a girl, the disappearance of an athlete and the killing of a politician. (R)
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"The Great Caruso" (1951) starring Mario Lanza, Dorothy Kirsten. The life story of Caruso from Naples to the Metropolitan Opera House.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: MacLean Stevenson. Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, Ace Trucking Co., Bikram. (yoga demonstration.)
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
"The Horror Hall of Fame: A Monster Salute" John Astin, John Carradine and Frank Gorshin are Vincent Price's guests.
- 10 WTN LATE SHOW**
"Cape Fear" (1962) starring Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum. A family of three lives quietly in a somnolent southern town when, from out of the past, looms a vengeance-seeking convict who turns their existence into a labyrinth of fear.
- 13 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Rick Nelson and The Stone Canyon Band, Maria Muldaur, The James Gang.
- 13 DAY AT NIGHT**
Guests: Sociological writer, Vance Packard.
- 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
- 12:30 **5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"Humoresque" (1947) starring John Garfield, Joan Crawford.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50 **11 GOOD NEWS**
- 1:00 **4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Host: David Bowie. Guests: Marianne Faithful, Carmen, The Troggs and Dooshenka. (R)
- 7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" (1970) starring Gian Maria Volante, Florinda Bolkan.
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
13 NEWS
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"You're My Everything" (1949) starring Dan Dailey, Jr. Anne Baxter.
- 3 GREAT MYSTERIES**
"Where There's A Will." A man's will reveals more than his final wishes when it is discovered a murder was involved.
- 2:00 **3 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:30 **4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"My Dream Is Yours" (1949) starring Doris Day, Jack Carson.
- 3:15 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:25 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Slightly Scarlet" (1956)

SATURDAY

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August 24, 1974
MORNING

- 5:30 **4 MODERN FARMER**
- 6:00 **4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 6:30 **2 SUMMER SEMESTER**
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 6:45 **6 SACRED HEART**
- 7:00 **2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 ZOORAMA
5 LANCER
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:15 **8 A NEW DAY**
- 7:30 **4 MR. MAGOO**
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
13 UNCLE WALDO
- 8:00 **2 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH**
3 DOING - BEING
4 6 LIDSVILLE
5 BLONDIE
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 8:30 **2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH**
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 IT IS WRITTEN
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 9:00 **2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES**
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN

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- 9:30** **1** DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 **17** SESAME STREET
4 **6** INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
 "Howards of Virginia" (1940) starring Cary Grant, Martha Scott. A colonist and his aristocratic wife decide to go different ways when the American Revolution begins.
10:00 **11** APRENDA INGLES
2 **3** **10** MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 **6** SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 HAZEL
7 **8** **13** LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 **17** THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 **2** **3** JEANNIE
4 **6** THE PINK PANTHER
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 **8** **13** GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
10 MR. MAGOO
11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
 "Gamera vs. Monster X" (1966) starring Kelly Varis, Tsutomu Takakuwa. A stone statue, built to contain a monster, is pulled up, setting loose a rampage of terror and destruction.
11:00 **12** **17** MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
2 **10** SPEED BUGGY
3 VISION ON
4 **6** STAR TREK
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 **8** **13** THE BRADY KIDS
13 **17** SESAME STREET
11:30 **2** **3** **10** JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 **6** BUTCH CASSIDY
7 **8** **13** MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **2** **10** PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 **6** THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "War of the Satellites" (1958) starring Susan Cabot, Dick Miller. A scientist, working with rockets for the United Nations acts strangely.
7 **8** **13** ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
 "The Red Baron." The Red Baron, flying ace schneider, leads a squadron against the forces of the cat people and their wicked leader Catahari. (R)
9 ROLLER DERBY
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
 "Hero's Island" (1962) starring James Mason, Rip Torn. A former slave, living off the coast of North Carolina, enlists the aid of a private to prevent marauders from taking over his land.
13 TODAY'S HEALTH
13 **17** THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 **2** **3** **10** FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
6 ANIMAL WORLD
13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPUDGE LODGE
1:00 **2** **3** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 "The Yellow Slippers." A fairy tale revolving around an orphan boy whose dream is to become a great wood carver. (R)
4 B.J.'s BUNCH
6 BATMAN
7 **8** **13** AMERICAN BANDSTAND
9 MOVIE 9
 "Gunga Din" (1939) starring Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Three members of Her Majesty's Indian Regiment foil a native uprising with the aid of a loyal water boy.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
17 ZOOM
1:30 **4** NOTHING BUT BIOGRAPHY
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Jinx Money" (1948) starring The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey. When a mobster is murdered in a poker game, the Boys accidentally pick up \$50,000 to smoke out the murderer.
13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 **2** TODAY'S HEALTH
 Guest: Marvella Bayh.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
 "Beau Geste" (1966) starring Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure. The story of the French Foreign Legion based on Percival Christopher Wren's story.
4 **6** NBC BASEBALL
7 LIKE IT IS
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 BLACK PAPER
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
 California Angels vs. Yankees.
13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
17 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2:30 **2** THE EARLY SHOW
 "Thunder Over Arizona" (1956) starring George Macready, Skip Homeier. The story revolves around a rich silvermine which a corrupt mayor wants to control.
5 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE
 "Dressed to Kill" (1946) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes finds a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England.
8 DRAGNET
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
13 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 **7** SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Apache Uprising" (1957) starring Ricardo Montalban, Rita Moreno. A scout tries to convince Cochise to make peace.
8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
 "The Sage Hen"
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Revenge of Frankenstein" (1958) starring Peter Cushing, Francis Matthews. Baron Frankenstein joins forces with a small town German doctor in his latest and most terrifying experiment.
13 THE SAINT
13 SESAME STREET
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
3:30 **8** IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT

- 4:00** **10** THE BIG VALLEY
 "Run of the Cat"
2 THE EARLY SHOW
 "A Day at the Races" (1937) starring The Marx Brothers. The Marx Brothers are mixed up with sanitariums and race horses ending up in a wild steeplechase race.
3 SOUL TRAIN
5 **6** **8** WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC
13 SUMMER NATIONALS
 "Drag Racing"
13 **17** SESAME STREET
4:30 **7** GOMER PYLE
10 THE BIG MOVIE
 "Send Me No Flowers" (1964) starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day. A hypochondriac, erroneously convinced he has only a few weeks to live, sets out to find a suitable mate for his widow-to-be.
5:00 **11** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
3 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Drowsy Mosquito"
7 **13** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Today's event: Little League Baseball World Series.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
 Guest: Bobby Vinton.
13 **17** MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 **9** GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 "How Cousy Made Ball-Handling Basketball Art"
11 TIMMY AND LASSIE
 Timmy enters himself and Lassie in the dog sled race at a nearby winter carnival.
13 **17** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:55 **3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE
EVENING
6:00 **2** DUSTY'S TRAIL
3 **4** **6** **10** NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Pride of the Marines" (1945) starring John Garfield, Eleanor Parker. The story of Al Schmid, the marine who was blinded by grenades after killing many Japs and his adjustment to blindness.
8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (J.I.P.)
9 RACING FROM SARATOGA
11 STAR TREK
 A distress call ensnares the crew of the Enterprise as prisoners.
13 ZOOM
6:30 **17** BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
2 **3** **10** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 **6** NBC NEWS
7 **8** THE REASONER REPORT
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
 "The Night of the Double-edged Knife"
13 RACING FROM SARATOGA
13 ANTIQUES IX
17 FIRING LINE
7:00 **2** **8** NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 MONSANTO NIGHT PRESENTS
 "Engelbert Humperdinck" With guest singer Anne Murray and Hubert Smith & His Coral Islanders. The Clavhouse Steel Band.
6 TREASURE HUNT
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 **13** HEE HAW
 Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, LaWanda Lindsey.
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:30 **2** EYE ON
 "Police Corruption: Super Landlord" (Pt. I) A look at how big landlords affect the lives of their tenants. (R)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
 "A Wealth of Wildfowl"
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 METS BASEBALL
 Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
10 THIRTY MINUTES
13 WALL STREET WEEK
 "You and the Central Market System"
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:00 **2** **3** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
 A battle takes place at the Jefferson house when George learns that Archie will be among the guests at Lionel's engagement party. (R)
4 **6** EMERGENCY
 "Premise." An accident victim jumps out of the window when a friend gives him heroin and a girl gives Gage a dog as a present for saving her life. (R)
7 THE PARTURGE FAMILY
 "Danny Converts." Danny weaves a tangled web when he's smitten with a rabbi's daughter and tells her he is of her faith. (R)
11 FOOTBALL
 Giants vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 THE BOARDING HOUSE
 "Esther Phillips"
17 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA
2 **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
8:27 **2** **3** **10** M.A.S.H.
 A four-time wounded soldier admits an indiscretion of his past to Hawkeye and Maj. Burns put pressure on Col. Blake to recommend a dishonorable discharge for the Purple Heart winner. (R)
8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE

- "Planet Earth" starring John Saxon, Diana Muldaur. A twentieth century American astronaut transported through suspended animation into the 22nd century, leads a unique investigatory team which is captured and enslaved by a female dominated society. (R)
13 GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE
2 **3** **10** THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 One of Mary's ex-boy friends gets a job in the newsroom with a desk right across from Mary and tries to turn the old romance on again. (R)
4 **6** PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL
 Miami Dolphins vs. Los Angeles Rams.
9:30 **2** **3** **10** THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
 Rev. Dan Bradford, who after seeking professional advice from Bob, makes an announcement at his Sunday sermon that startles his parishioners. (R)
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "Parole." A report which examines this country's parole system. (R)
10:00 **2** **3** BARNABY JONES
 "Dark Legacy." When a stockbroker is murdered, his widow hires Barnaby to pursue the case, then becomes an intended victim herself. (R)
5 NEWS
7 **8** **13** OWEN MARSHALL
 "I've Promised You a Father..." (Pt. II) Part I was seen on Marcus Welby on August 20. Owen Marshall agrees to defend Dr. Steven Kiley in a paternity suit upon the recommendation of his old friend Dr. Marcus Welby.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Gamma People" (1956) starring Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok. A reporter, while traveling in middle Europe, stumbles onto a small country that is using gamma rays to create a race of robot people.
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "The Funeral Is on Mundy"
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 **5** BLACK NEWS
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "Myshkin"
10:45 **11** NEWS
11:00 **2** **3** **7** **8** **10** NEWS
5 HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Man Greatly Loved"
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "Arsenal"
11:15 **11** CHILLER THEATRE
 "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" (1951) starring Michael Landon, Yvonne Lime. An evil doctor turns a troubled teenager into a killing werewolf.
11:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW I
 "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935) starring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton. The classic story of the cruel Captain Bligh and his crew that mutinied on board the H.M.S. Bounty in the South Seas.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "Ironside" (1967) starring Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks. A chief detective, although crippled and in a wheelchair, becomes a special agent for the San Francisco police.
5 ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Rick Nelson, Maria Muldaur, The James Gang.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
 "Devil at 4 O'Clock" (1961) starring Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra.
 "Satan Never Sleeps" (1962) starring William Holden, Clifton Webb.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Let's Dance" (1950) starring Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton. An ex-actress meets her former partner and together they enlist the entire company of a night club to fight legal actions of her Boston mother-in-law to take her son.
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
 "Tchaikovsky-Wagner Concert"
12:00 **4** **6** NEWS
9 FRIGHT NIGHT
 "The Wolf Man" starring Lon Chaney, Claude Rains.
13 FILM CLASSICS
 "The Macomber Affair" (1947) starring Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett.
12:30 **4** THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 REEL HORROR
 "Color Me Dead" (1970) starring Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones.
1:00 **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "The Endless Summer" (1966) starring Mike Hynson, Robert August.
1:15 **3** SPEAKEASY
1:30 **8** ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:45 **13** NEWS
2:00 **4** SPEAKEASY
 Guests: Ian Hunter, Jon Lord, Ozzy Osbourne, Wendy Waldman.
9 NEWS
2:15 **3** NEWS
2:25 **2** NEWS
6 SPEAKEASY
2:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW II
 "Escape From Zahrain" (1962) starring Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo.
3:00 **4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 "Rhapsody in Blue" (1945) starring Robert Alda, Alexis Smith.
4:15 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "An Ideal Husband" (1948) starring Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding.
4:30 **7** EYEWITNESS NEWS

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Summer Repertory Theatre Returning In Early Autumn After SRO Run

An innovation this season on the New Paltz State University campus has been the Summer Repertory Theatre, and the innovators have been Frank Kraat and Ray Kurdt. It was their idea to give theatre students an experience unavailable during the regular school year.

In repertory theatre, a series of plays was presented, one after another, several times, as contrasted to the more usual performance of only one play at a time. The members of the repertory company perform-

ed many different tasks; an actor in one play was on the set crew in another and involved in public relations or costume design in a third. Even in the course of a single day, a member might paint sets in the morning, put up posters and write press releases in the afternoon and rehearse in the evening.

Another objective of the repertory theatre was to involve the community, and the interaction between the college and the community was partly responsible for the

great success of this season's theatre program.

Auditions were open to the public, with one of the best turnouts for a summer audition ever. Two members of the community acted in the plays. Both have extensive previous experience. Kay Robertson performed in many regional plays, and Helen Greenbaum performed professionally. Both were great assets to the shows, not only for their fine performances but also as resource persons.

An additional innovation was the presentation of the performances in a cabaret setting in former Parker Dining Hall, now Parker Theatre. A contributing factor in the decision to move to Parker was the fact that it is air conditioned. Also, Parker lent itself to a cabaret setting, in which chairs and tables surround the stage, and all set changes are done without curtains. One of the most entertaining aspects of Frank Kraat's direction was the scene changes.

Another factor adding to the success of this season's theatre effort was the Fine Arts Festival, in which the works of four area artists were displayed in the lobby of Parker Theatre. The sculptures of Peggy Bullwinkle, the drawings and prints of Jedd Stowe Reisner, the paintings of Ben Bishop and the drawings of Maurice Brown were displayed during the season. This integration of local art with the theatre production was yet another facet of the community involvement of this summer repertory theatre.

Area residents responded to the performances enthusiastically. Most shows were sold out in advance and people were turned away at the door. The critics agreed that the three plays were excellent. Leonard Gershe's *Butterflies Are Free* was praised as "breezy and light," and "Perfect summer entertainment." The play is about a young blind man who is trying for the first time to live on his own. Joseph Baer gave an engaging performance with Frank Kraat's fine direction.

Lovers and Other Strangers, a group of four vignettes by Renee Taylor and Joseph Balogna, depicts the trials and tribulations (with a few pleasures thrown in) of marriage and courtship. It was light, entertaining and the actors were critically applauded for their "bravura performances."

The final and perhaps finest play of the season was Sue Kraat's Noel Coward revue, *Party*, including scenes from *Hay Fever*, *Design for Living*, and *Shadow Play*, and songs such as "Play, Orchestra, Play," "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," "Sail Away" and "Mad About the Boy."

Frank Kraat has announced that those people who were away for the summer or were otherwise unable to see the shows will have an opportunity to see the Summer Repertory Theatre again during the first weeks in the fall semester. And next summer he plans to extend the season to ten weeks, due to the huge success of this summer, and to include five plays in the repertory, which should make the next season even more enjoyable than this.

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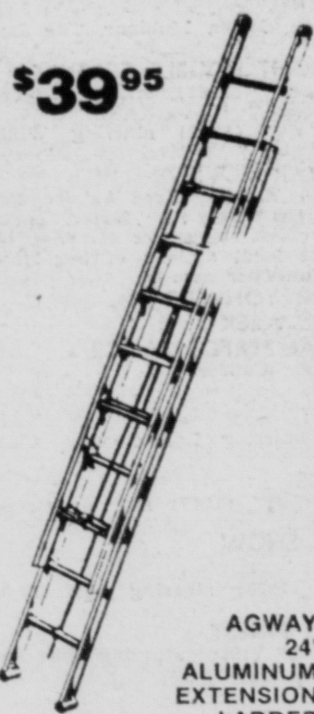
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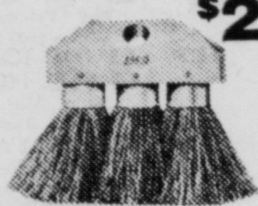
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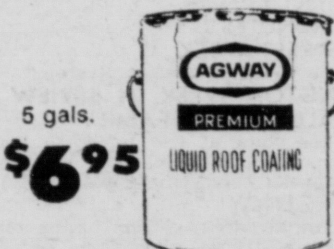
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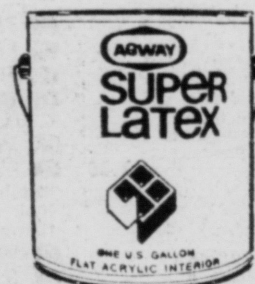
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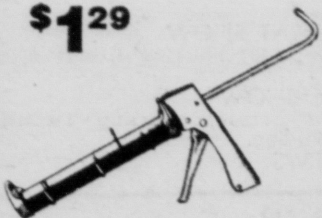


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A super paint that does all the things you want it to do:
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• resists mildew, fumes • won't yellow or fade • cleans up with just soap and water (65-0128)
White

gal. **\$8⁹⁵**

ALSO AVAILABLE IN
1200 ADDITIONAL COLORS!



\$1²⁹

CAULKER GUN SKELETON

The easy and neat way to apply caulk. Positive lock trigger. Accepts all standard size cartridges. (65-2205)



5 gal.
\$7⁶⁵

AGWAY ASPHALT DRIVEWAY SEALER

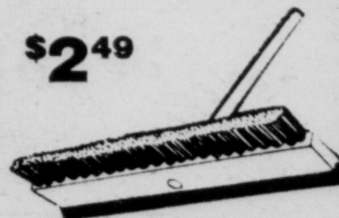
Protect and beautify your driveway. Use on unsealed driveways at least one year old or on previously sealed driveways. (65-5125)



2 gals.
\$7⁹⁵

AGWAY ACRYLIC DRIVEWAY SEALER

A non-tracking formula sealer ideal for use as a maintenance coating on previously sealed drives. Protects and beautifies your driveway. (65-5130)



\$2⁴⁹

BLACKTOP APPLICATOR

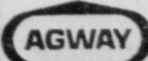
Brush on one side, squeegee on the other for applying asphalt sealer. Long handle eliminates bending. (65-5100)

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Lake Katrine — 382-1035

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KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY

Liberty Square, Ellenville — 647-5212

Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs., Sat. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30





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By BETTY DEBNAM

Some new ideas in hospital care . . .

Help Children Get Well Sooner



Thump, thump, thump. Listen and you will hear a sound like the one that the doctor hears when he listens to your heartbeat. Patients often pretend that they are doctors and use real stethoscopes.

Some hospitals even give tea parties for children who are planning to enter. Over drinks and cookies, the patients-to-be listen while a nurse tells them what their visit will be like. Now they will know what to expect!

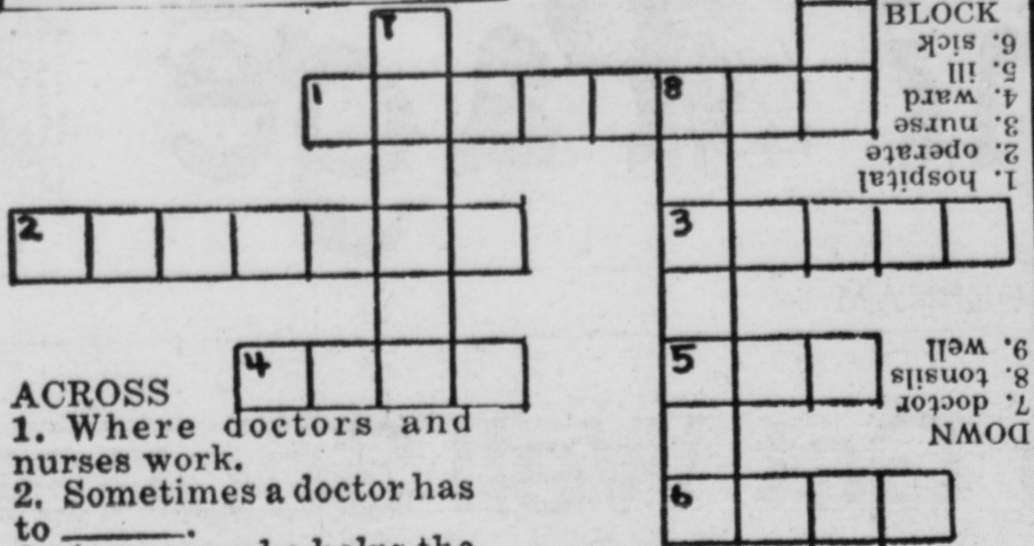


Left:
The playrooms / are like cheerful schoolrooms. (Here children also see puppet shows, listen to stories, read, play and paint.



Maybe the doctor will make your doll a cast just like yours!

Get Well Quick Puzzle-le-do



ACROSS

1. Where doctors and nurses work.
2. Sometimes a doctor has to _____.
3. A person who helps the doctor.
4. A room in the hospital for several people.
5. Not healthy.
6. When you do not feel well.

DOWN

7. You go to see one when you are sick.
8. You might have to have them out.
9. Get _____ soon.

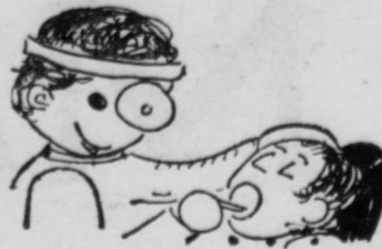
ANSWER BLOCK

1. hospital
2. operate
3. nurse
4. ward
5. ill
6. sick

DOWN
7. doctor
8. tonsils
9. Well

DEBNAM

The Tonsil Take-out



1. The doctor says you have to have your tonsils taken out. You'll probably check in the afternoon before the operation.



2. At home, you pack your pajamas and favorite toy and books.



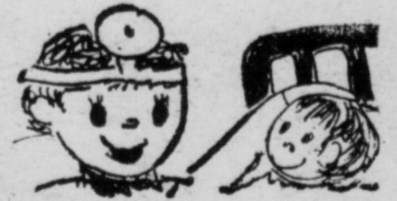
3. At the admitting office, you check in and get your bracelet.



4. You'll go to the hospital lab for some tests.



5. On the pediatric hall, you weigh in and the nurse takes you to your room.



6. The doctor will visit you and listen to your heart and feel your tummy.



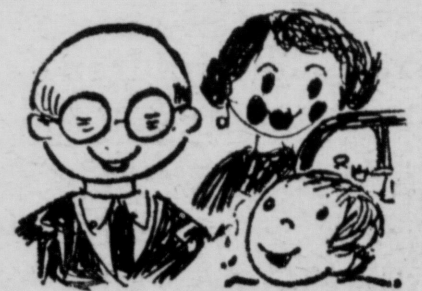
7. The next morning you don't eat anything. You will get a shot to make you sleepy.



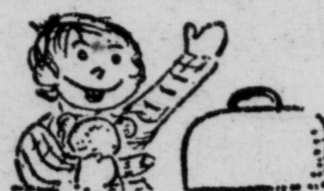
8. You'll be wheeled into the operating room on a stretcher.



9. You'll look like an astronaut when the doctor puts a mask over your face. You'll breathe in something that smells like mother's perfume. You'll go to sleep.



10. You'll wake up in the recovery room. Then you'll be taken to your room where your parents will be waiting.



11. You'll probably go home the next day. It will take from five to 10 days before you feel tip-top again.

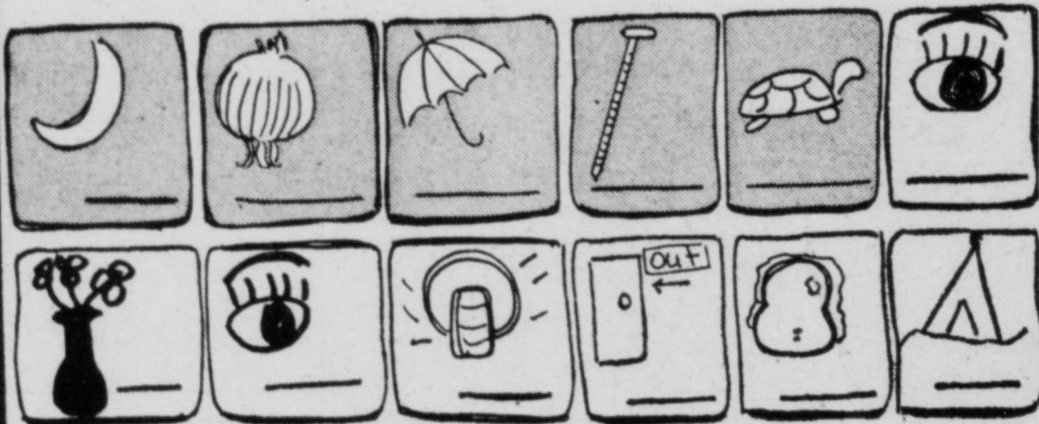


12. It's important that you drink the right liquids and eat the right food.

DEBNAM

Alpha Mystery

What mountain is the world's highest?
Write down the first letter of the pictures in each blank!



Answer Block

Mount Everest on the frontiers of Nepal and Tibet, north of India. It is 5 1/2 miles above sea level.

Book Review: Curious George

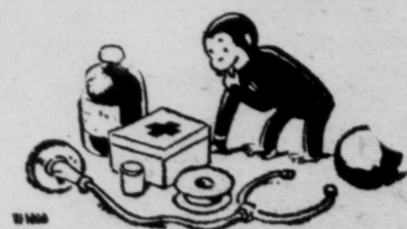
"Curious George Goes to the Hospital," by Margaret and H. A. Rey, published by Scholastic Book Services, 8th printing, 1973. (paperback).

"Curious George Goes to the Hospital" is about a little monkey who swallows a part of a puzzle. It's a good story, especially if you are going to the hospital.

This book is one of the "Curious George" series illustrated and written by H. A. Rey. His wife, Margaret, helps him with the text.

The Reys are from Germany but are now American citizens. They have lived in Brazil. They now have homes in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Waterville, New Hampshire.

Curious George Goes to the Hospital



Super Sport: Bjorn Borg

Bjorn Borg, the blond boy wonder from Sweden, is the latest super sport to hit the tennis world.

Although he is only 17 years old, he has already beaten established pro stars like Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver. Laver was his childhood hero. Bjorn grew up in Stockholm, Sweden and started playing tennis at the age of 9. He was a member of the Swedish Davis Cup team at the age of 15.

He is very handsome and has many teen-age fans.



DEBNAM

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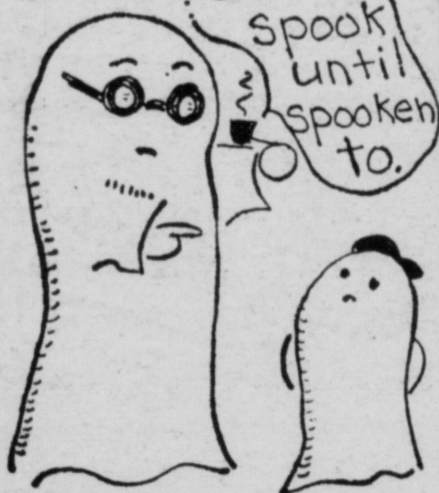


Mini Jokes



What did the father ghost say to his son?

Don't spook until spooked to.



Can you come out and play?

No! I have to help my dad with my homework.



DEBNAM

Mini Do: Sunshine Boxes



Make a sunshine box for a sick friend. A sunshine box is full of gifts. Each gift is marked to open at a certain time during the day.

You can buy small gifts or make them yourself. Here are some ideas.

You'll need:

- crayons • pencil
- paper • scissors

- envelopes (You can put your gifts in envelopes that you have decorated and write the time they are to be opened on the outside.)

Q. Why should you never put M in the freezer?
A. BECAUSE IT MAKES ICE INTO MICE.

KATHY GORDON
West Hurley

Q. What never runs but can be caught?
A. A CO

LORI BENSON
2503 Manorville Road
Saugerties

Q. What is the best fish to eat with peanut butter?
A. JELLYFISH.

JNESA RAND
Box 196
Lake Katrine

Q. Two is a couple, three is a crowd, What is four and five?
A. NINE.

RUDI KNAPP
Sunset Gardens
Kingston

5:00—Picture puzzle—Draw a picture. Using a dark crayon, divide it into pieces. Cut it apart.

10:00—Color the picture—Draw a picture using your black crayon only. Let the patient color it.

11:00—A personal "Try 'n Find." For example: "The names of your favorite things are hidden in this block. Can you find them?"

12:00—Crossword puzzle—Make up one about your friend.

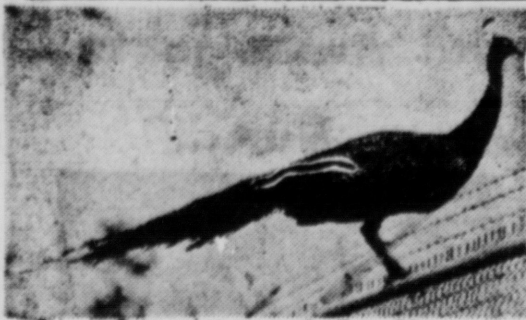
1:00—Finish the picture—Draw a picture and leave out some of the lines. Ask them to finish and color it.

2:00—Jokes—Illustrate some of your favorite jokes.

3:00—Dot-to-dot—Do one about their hobby.

4:00—Make a get well card.

Our Feathered Friends:



Peafowls

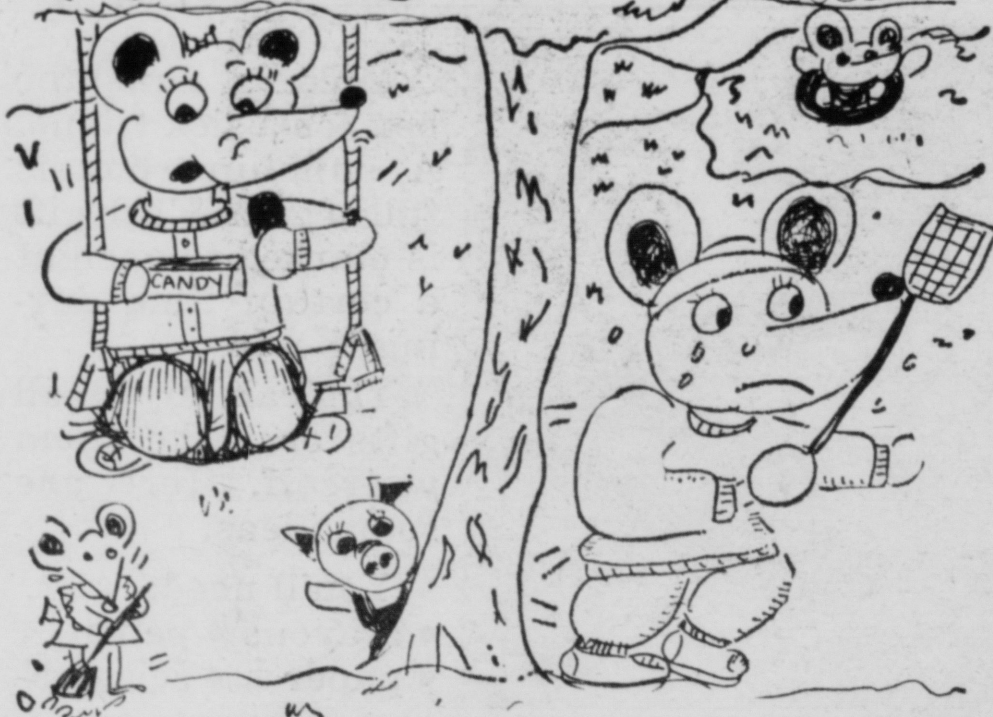
The male peafowl is called a peacock. The female is called a peahen.

In the wild, they live in the forests of India and Ceylon and eat such things as snails, snakes, insects and grains. They can fly. Maybe you have seen a tame peacock at a zoo.

The peacock has a long, beautiful train that he can hold up and spread out to make a big fan. These fans can be of many colors. This is the peacock's way of getting the peahen's attention during courtship. The peacock will also spread his fan for people.

The poor peahen does not have a beautiful train.

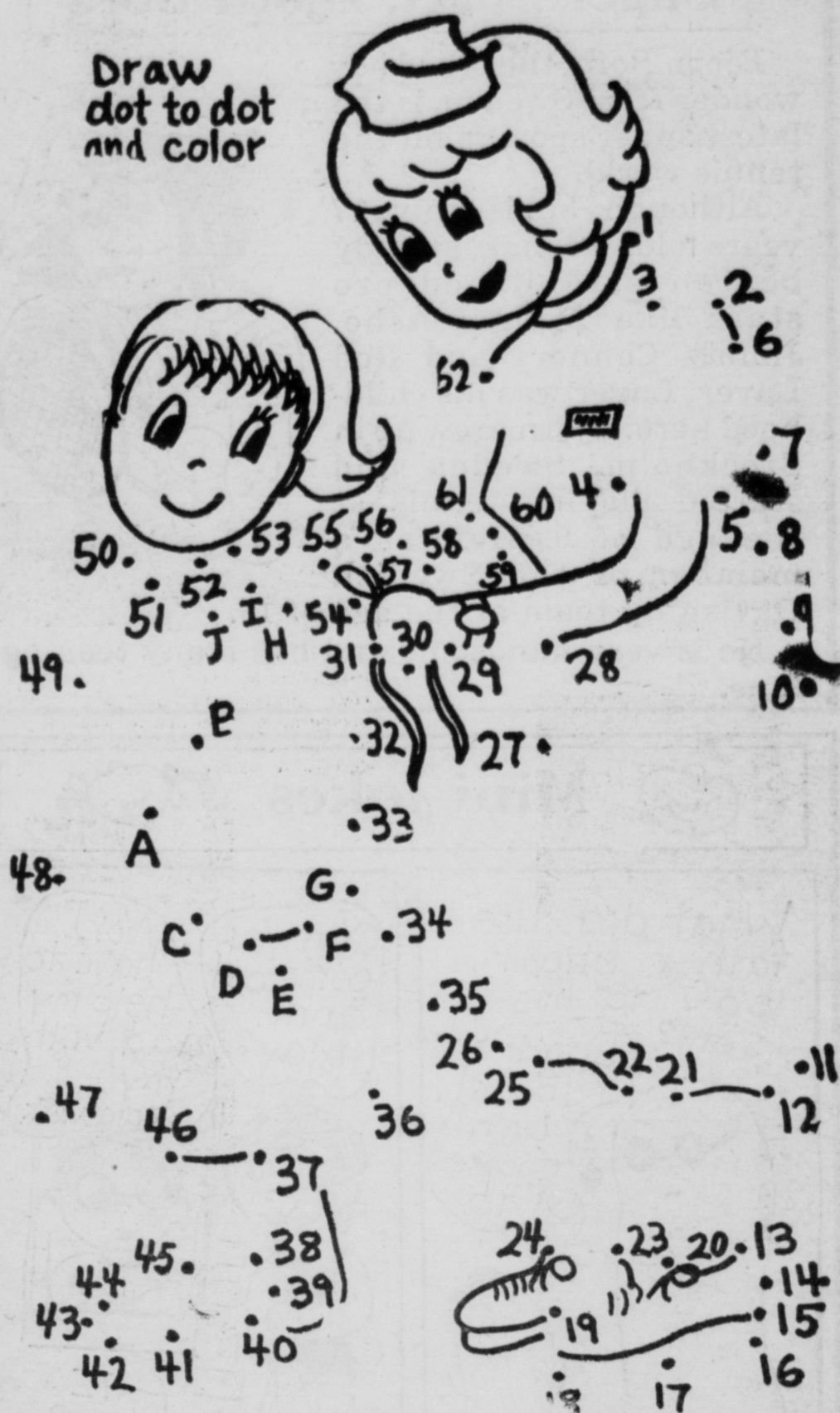
Find 5 W Words



Answer block:

swing, sweets, sweep, swine, swim, sweat, sweatshirt

Draw dot to dot and color



DEBNAM

Try 'N Find: Hospital Words

Hospital words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



Across: get well, tonsils, wheelchair, operation, nurse, examination
Down: temperature, doctor, hospital, pajamas
Diag: sick, X-ray, ward, bed, pill
Answer block *

What would you do?



You and your friends are looking for a place to play. Someone suggests the vacant house across the street. What would you do? Talk it over with your parents and your friends.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1974



COMPLETE
SPORTS
TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE

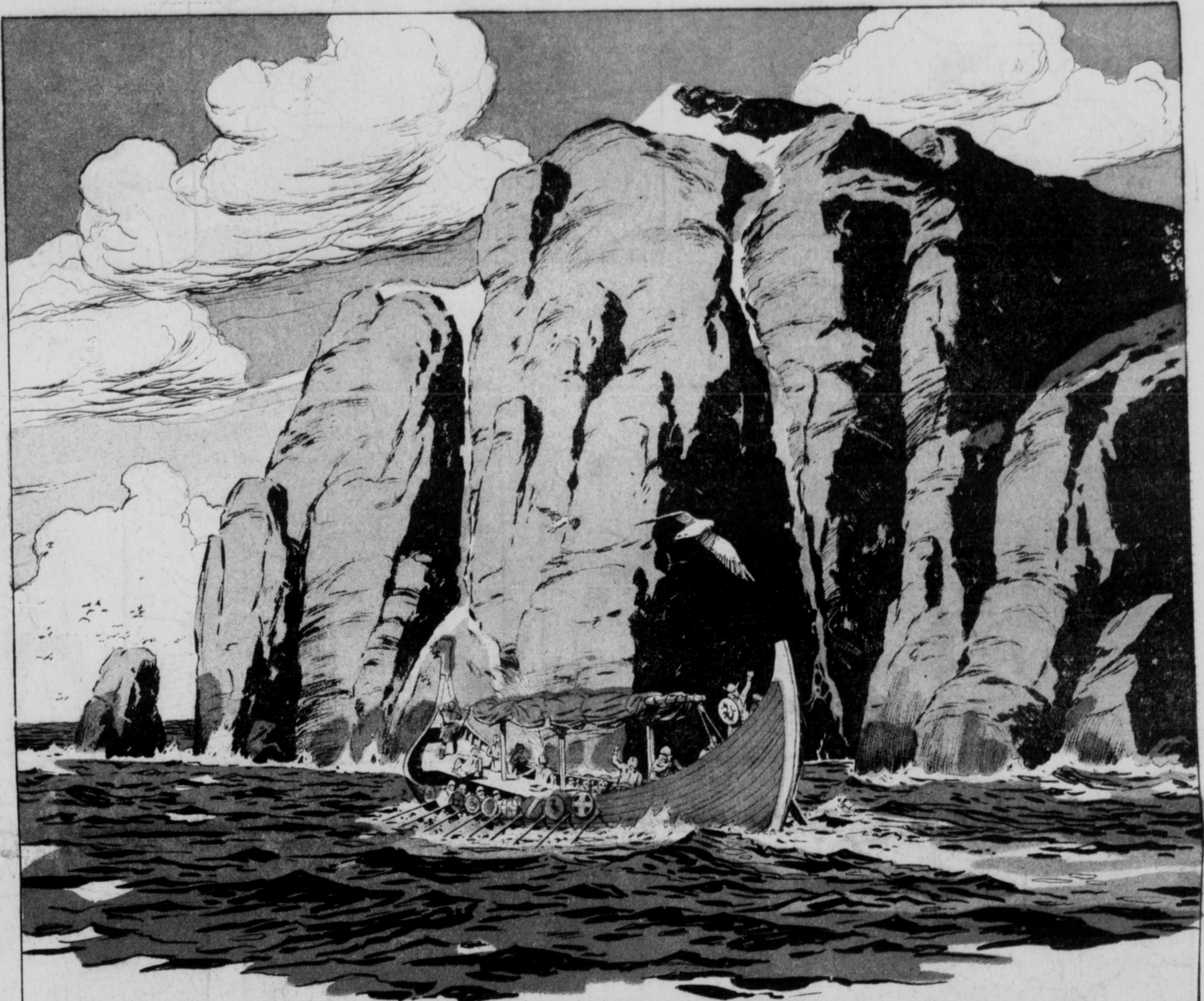


Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: SPRING GLIDES INTO SUMMER AND ARN IS IN DESPAIR. THE COUNTLESS DELAYS TO HIS HOMEWARD JOURNEY, THE UNCERTAINTY OF HIS RECEPTION THERE, AND THE PAIN OF HIS BROKEN ARM ADD TO HIS MISERY.



HE LEAVES THE GRIM FORTRESS TO STAY WITH HIS CREW AND SPEED THE REPAIRS TO THE SHIP. AT LAST IT IS SEAWORTHY AND IS LAUNCHED FOR THE LONG JOURNEY NORTH.



AT LAST! THE COAST OF THULE RISES IN ALL ITS AWESOME GRANDEUR. THE SKALD TAKES UP HIS HARP AND THE OARSMEN SING AS THEY ROW. ARN REMOVES THE SPLINTS AND PAINFULLY, BUT CHEERFULLY, BEGINS TO EXERCISE HIS ARM.

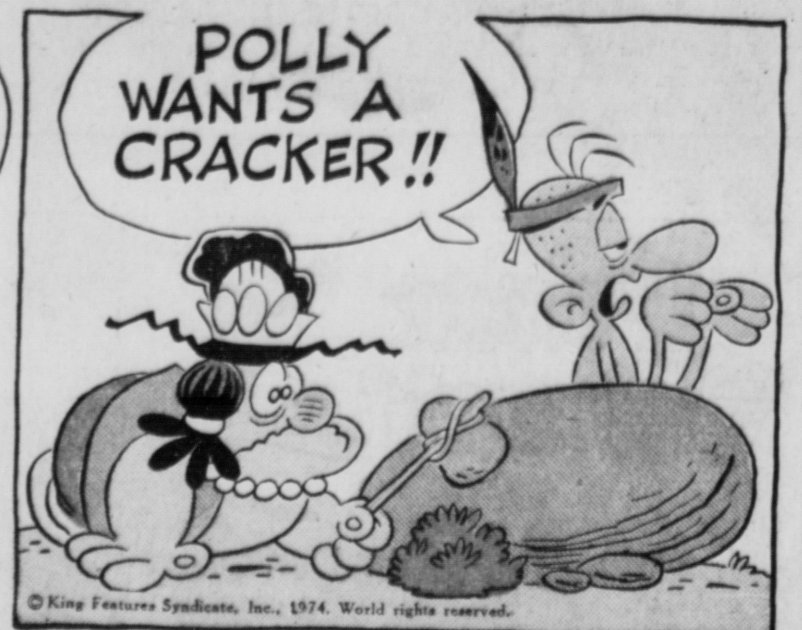
NEXT WEEK - Midsummer's Eve 8-18

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REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



8-18

GORDON BESS
8-18

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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



PEANUTS

By Schulz



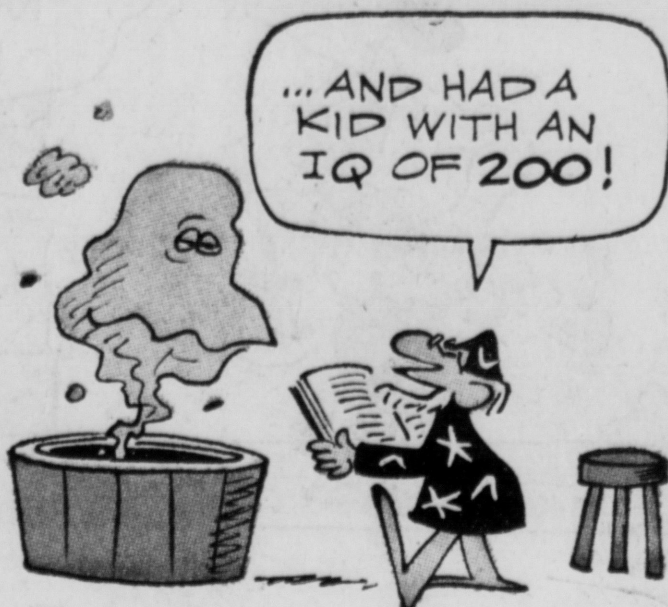
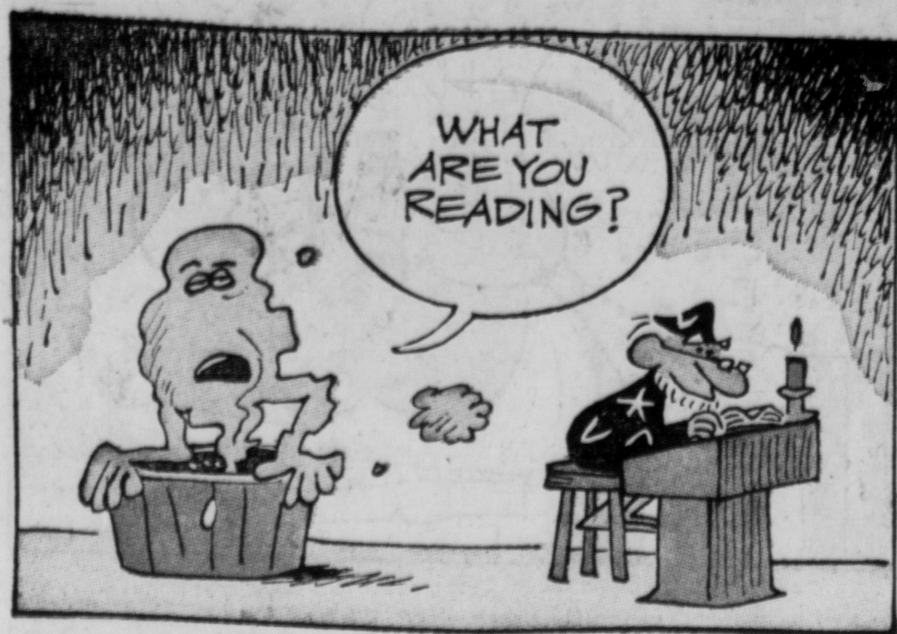
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SCHULZ

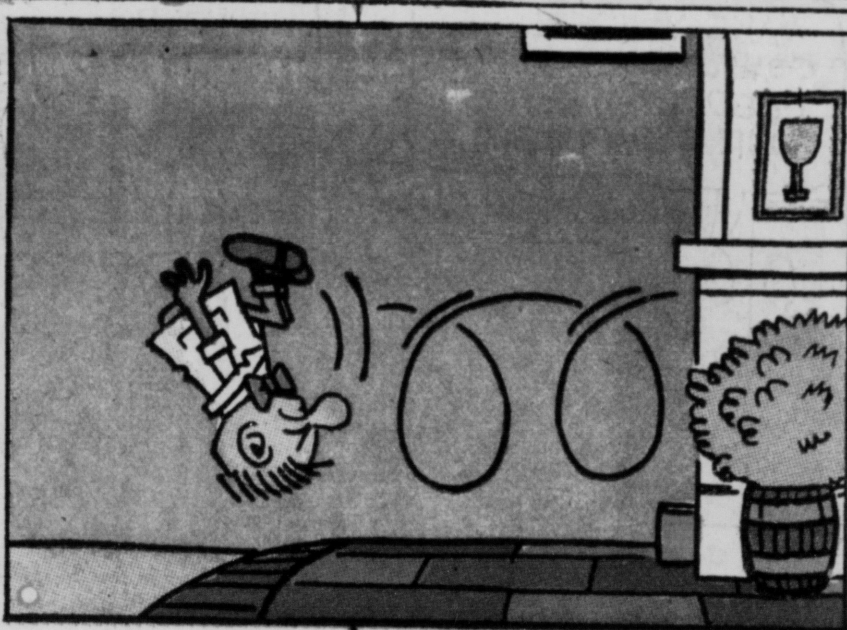
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



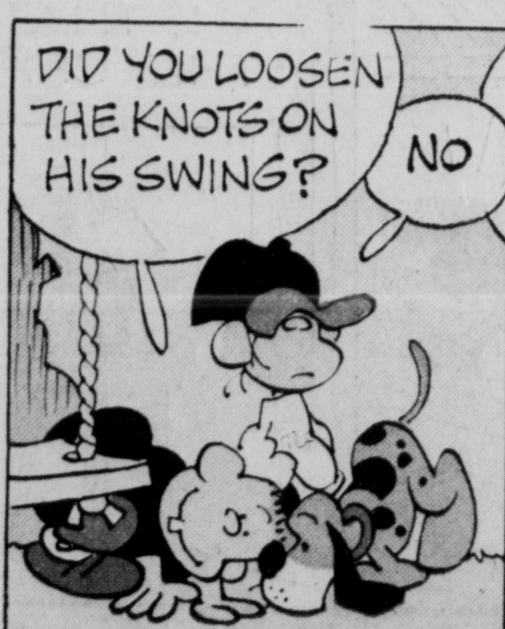
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

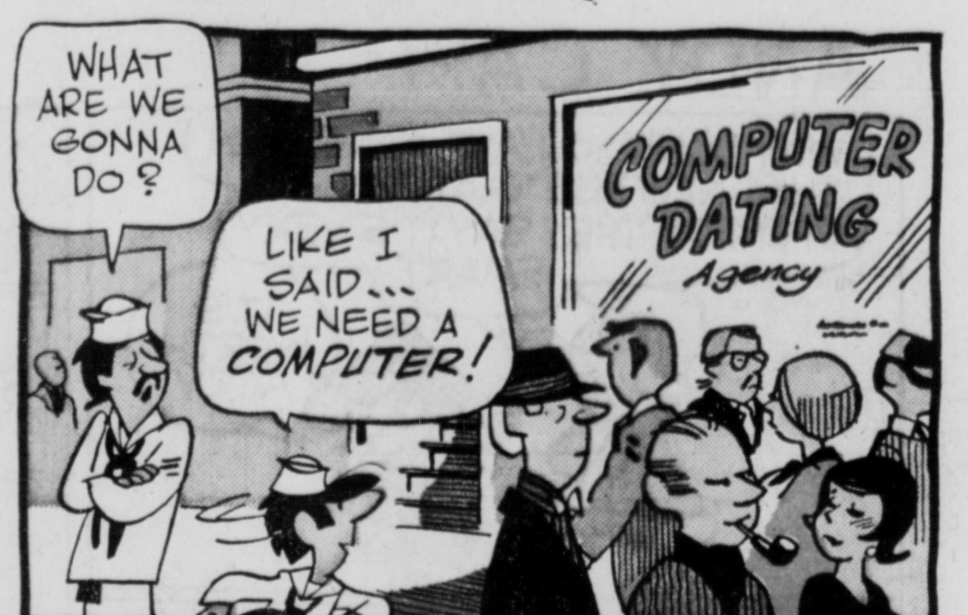
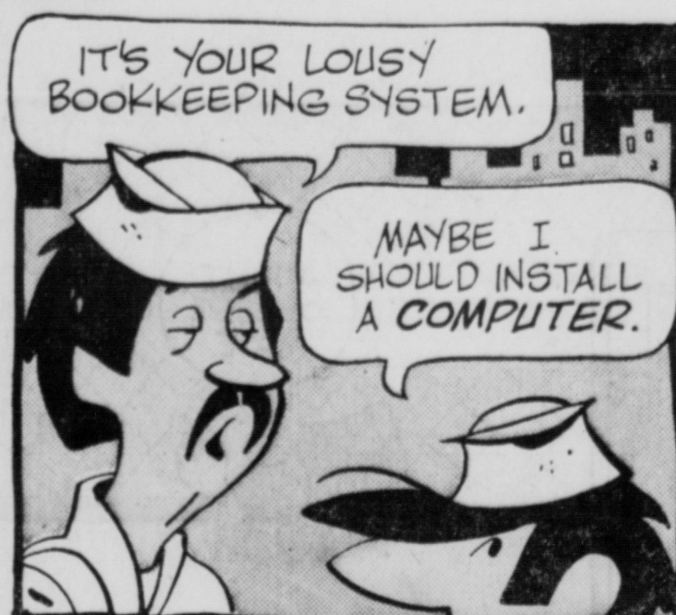
by BUD BLAKE





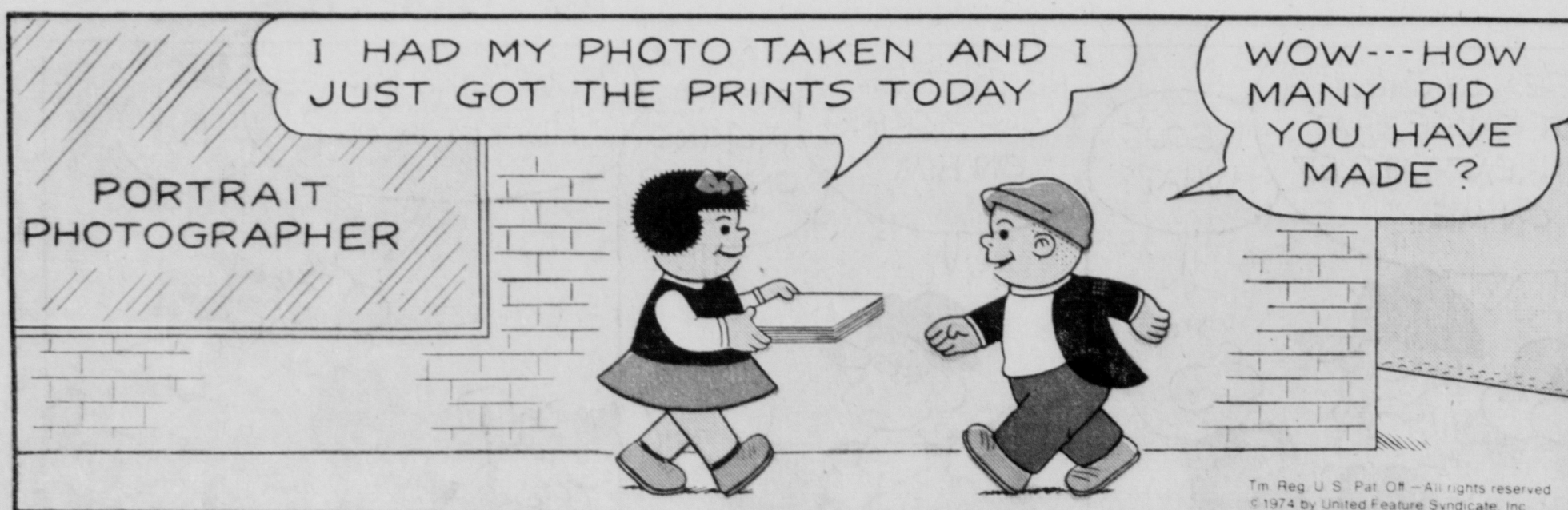
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



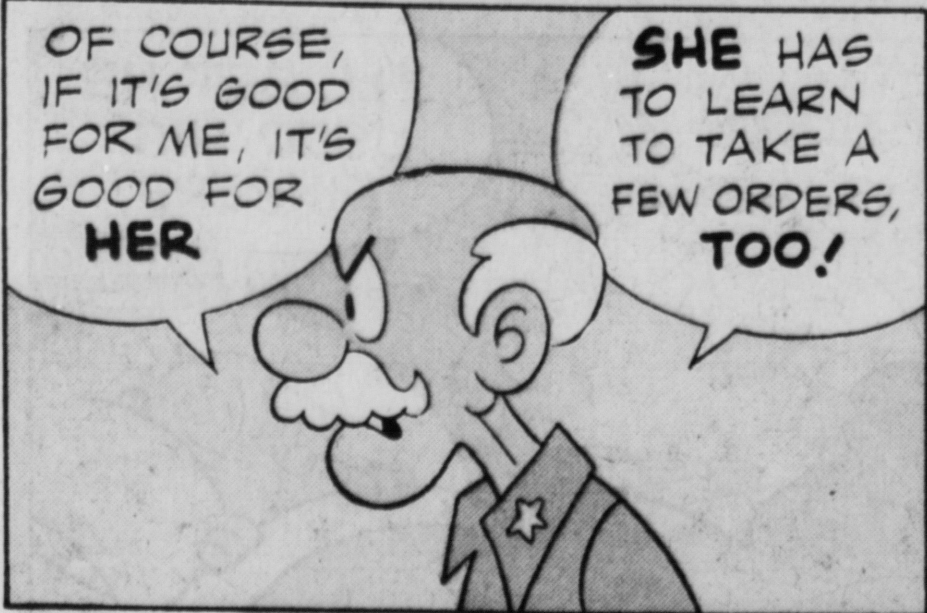
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

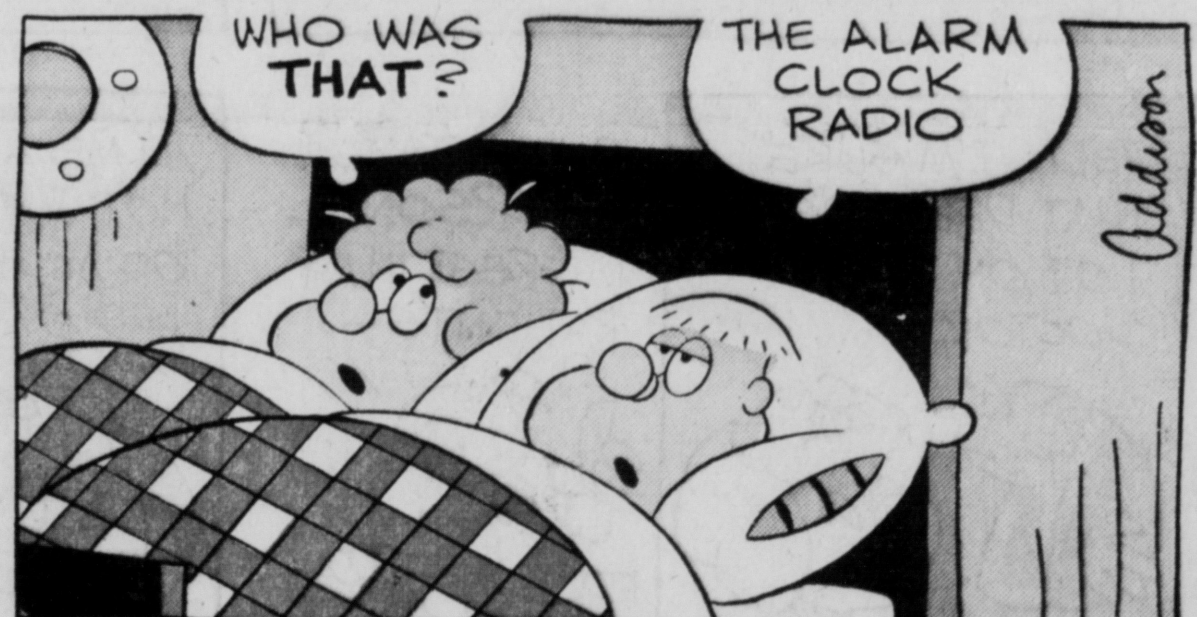
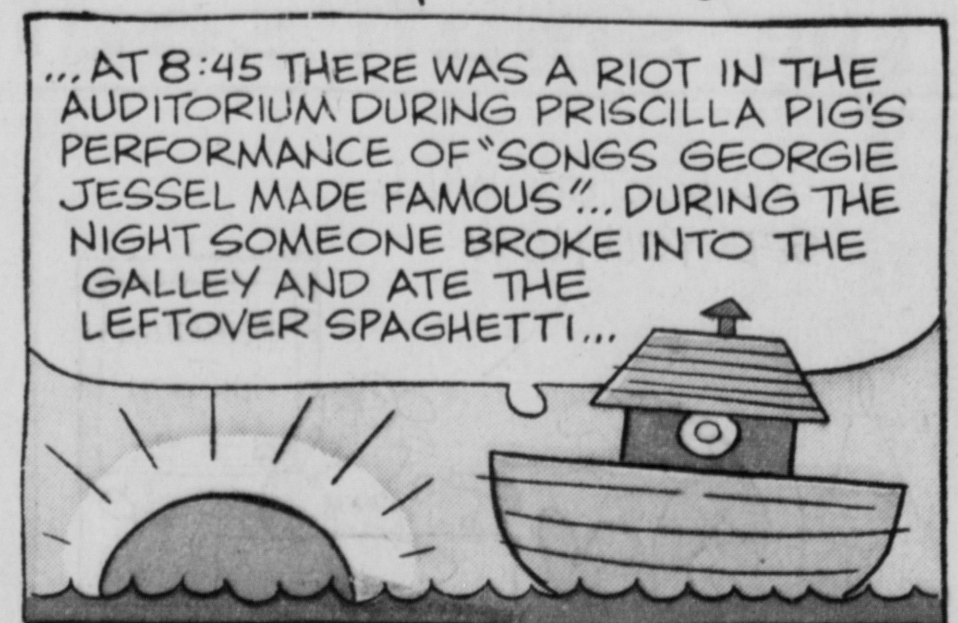
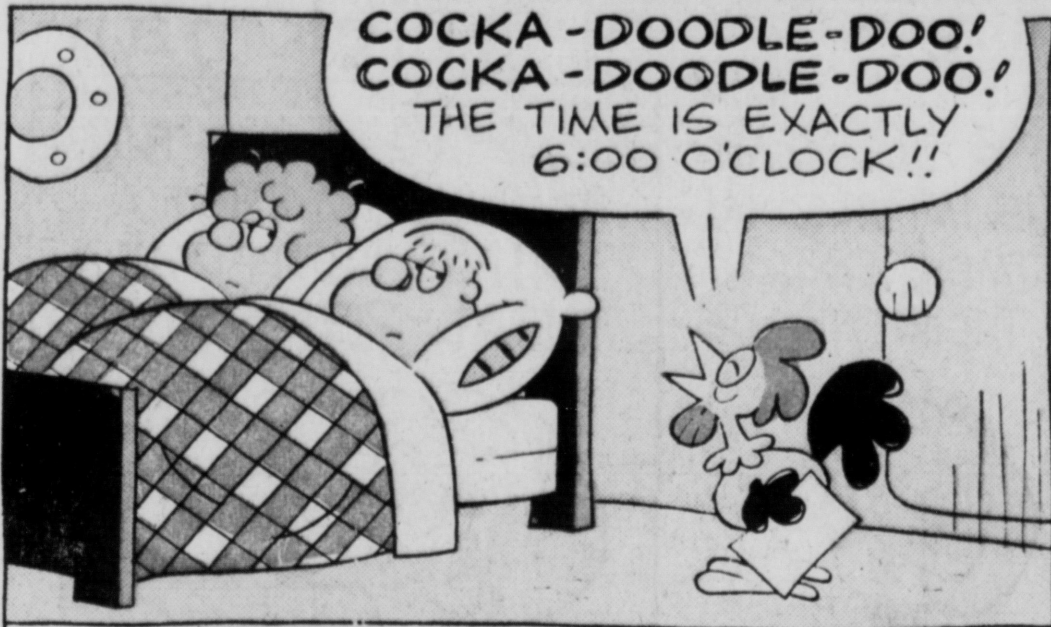


beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

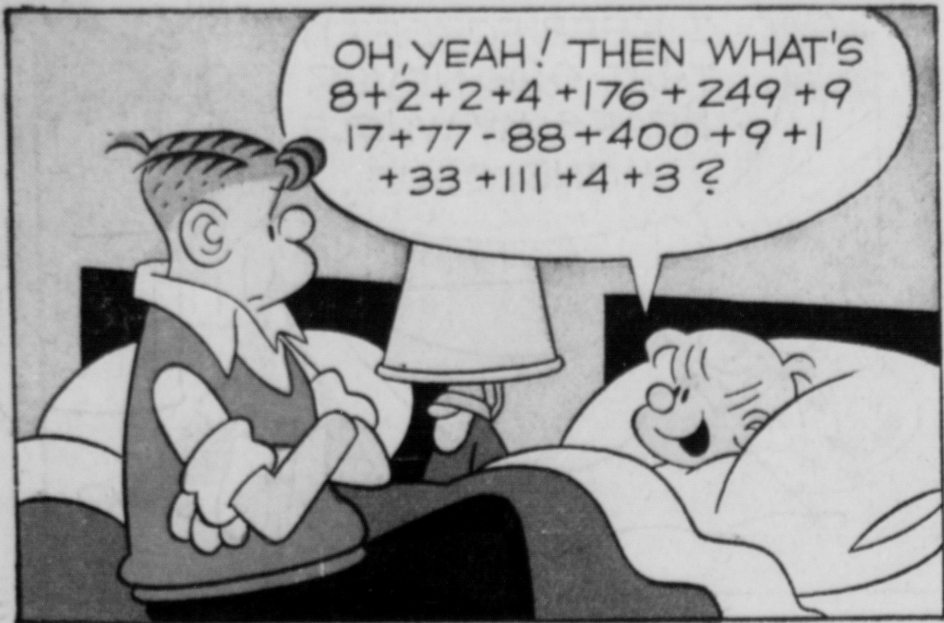
HAZY HISTORY

THE CHIEFS OF THE INDIAN NATIONS RUN UP AGAINST THE FIRST NO SMOKING EDICT... GREAT PLAINS, 1804



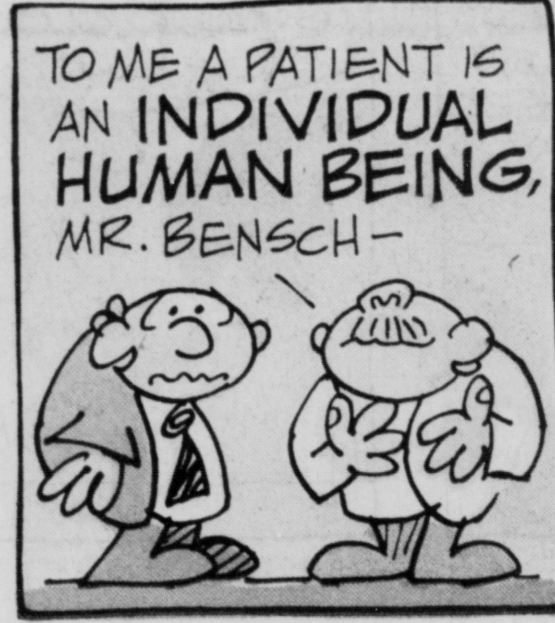
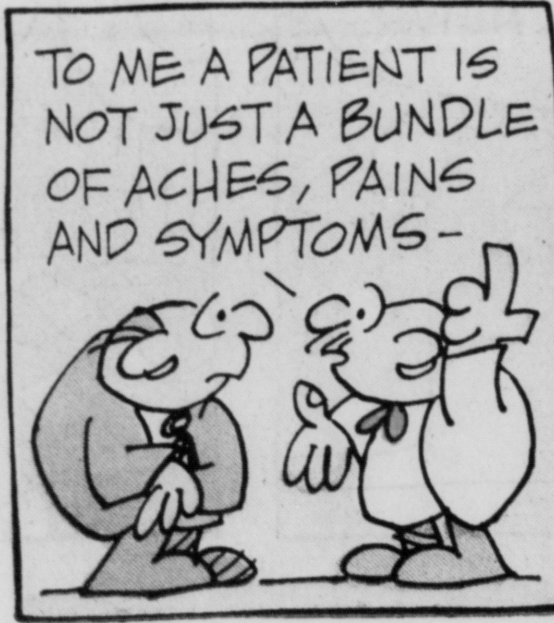
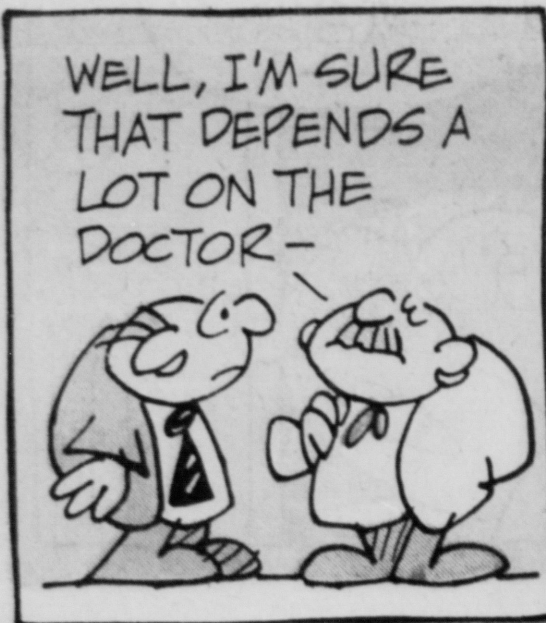
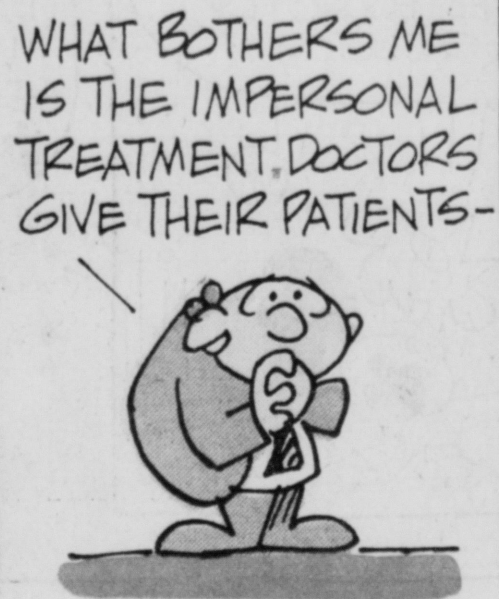
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

